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237797

House & Garden

OUR R'S OF THE WELL KEPT HOUSE:
REMODEL, REPAIR, RESTORE, REPLACE

ARDEN SPADEWORK:
WHAT TO GROW AND WHERE

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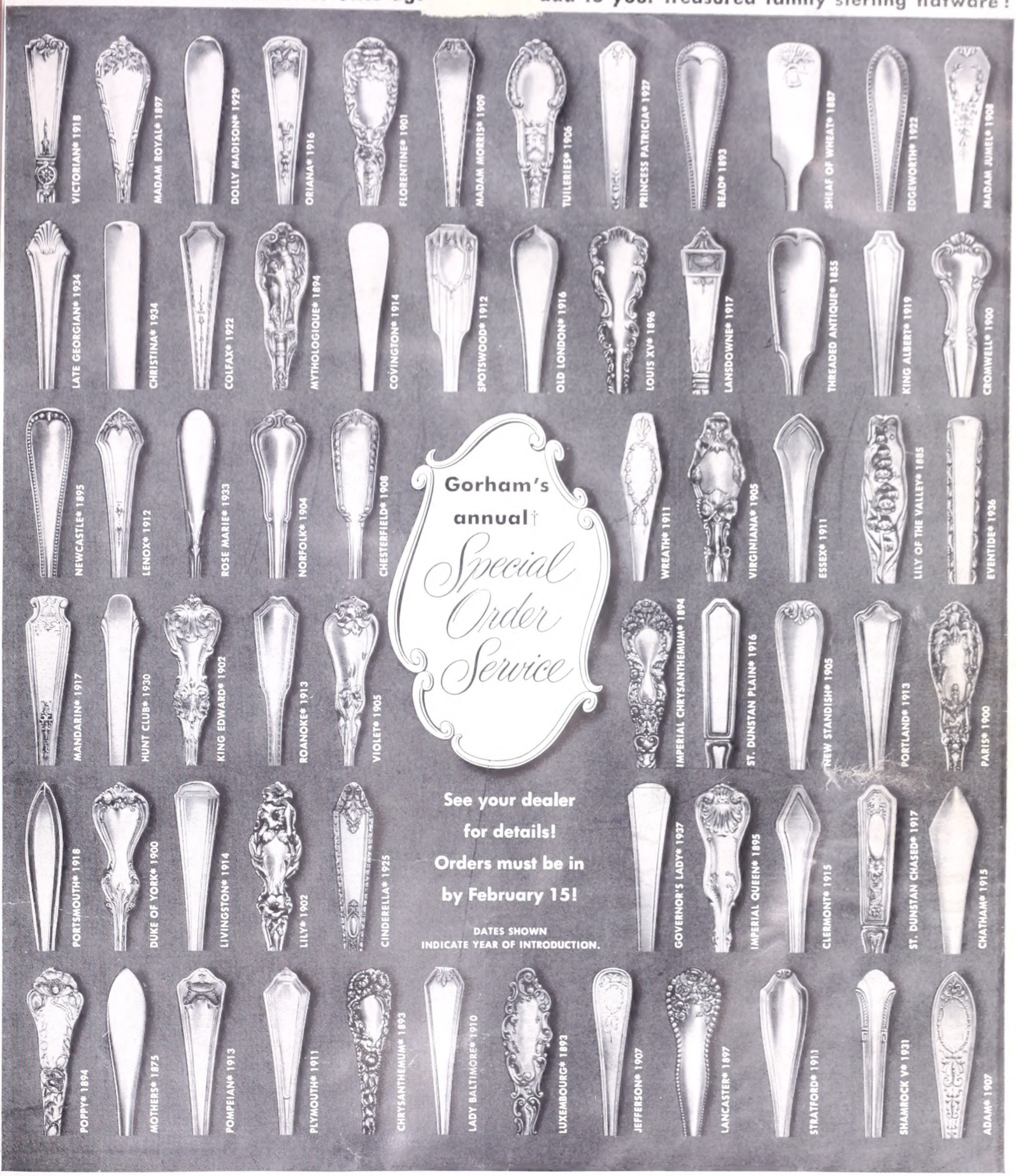


January, 1952
50 Cents

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House & Garden

January, 1952

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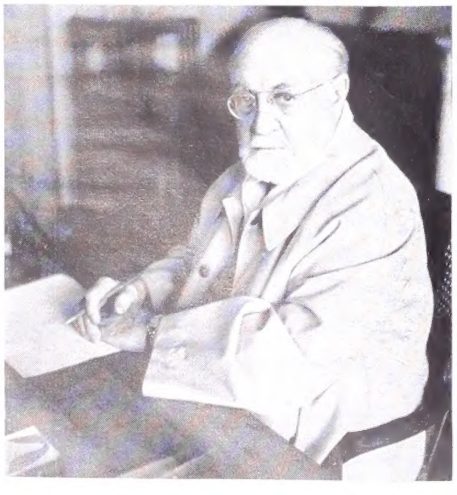
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IN THIS ISSUE: Henri Matisse, indisputably one of the greatest living artists, is the subject of an exciting exhibition at the Museum of Modern Art in New York and of a new book published by that institution, *Matisse: his Art and his Public* by Alfred H. Barr, Jr. Last year (the French artist's eighty-second) the Bishop of Nice consecrated the Dominican Chapel of the Rosary at Vence (see pages 72-73), a serenely radiant edifice which is probably the culminating achievement of Matisse's career. *ON THE COVER:* Architect José Luis Sert's house, a 50-year-old stable on Long Island, which he recently remodeled, pages 26-31. Photographed by Martin Helfer.

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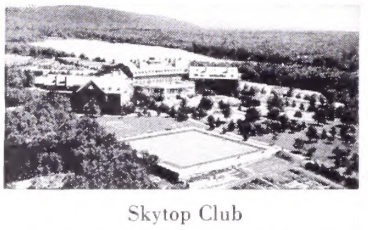
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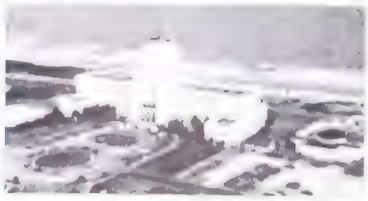
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SMITH'S PARISH

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SOMERSET

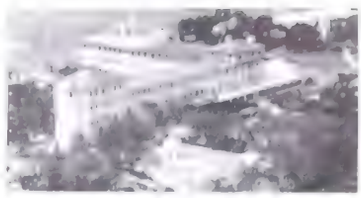
The Ledgelets [illegible]

BERMUDA

SOUTHAMPTON

The Rosedale Guest Residence [illegible]

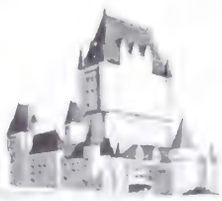
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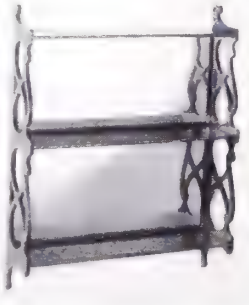


SHOPPING AROUND

You may order all merchandise shown in Shopping Around (editorially and in advertisements) by writing directly to the shops. Enclose check or money order, as few of them handle c.o.d.'s. You may return for refund any item not personalized if you return it promptly by insured mail and in an unused condition.



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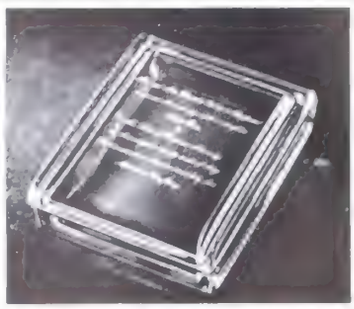


Perfect package for the
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($2 the pound) and the
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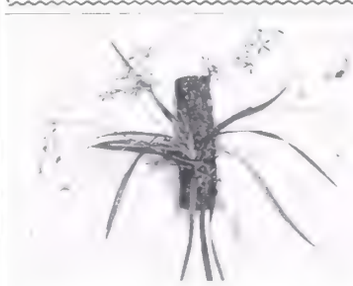
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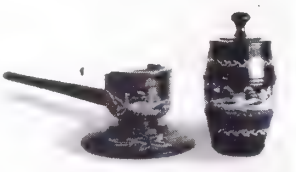
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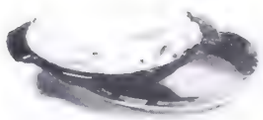
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Fisherman's delight. [illegible] Three of the compact [illegible] lure on sturdy [illegible] Here are seven Mann creations in the box and two fold up to 40 flies. Aluminum box about 1¾" x 3½" x 10½" with six flies, \$2 ppd. Box alone \$2.95 ppd. Cash's, 1 Ocean Mouth, N.Y.



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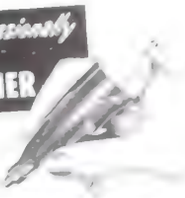
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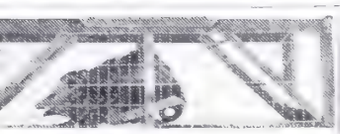


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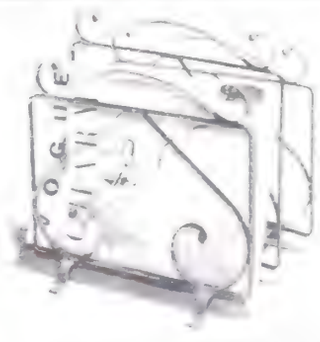
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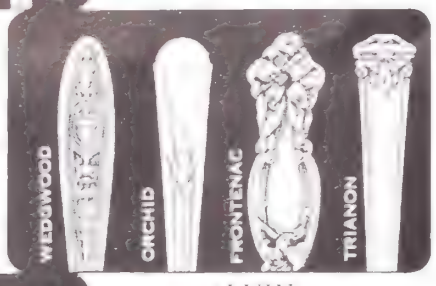
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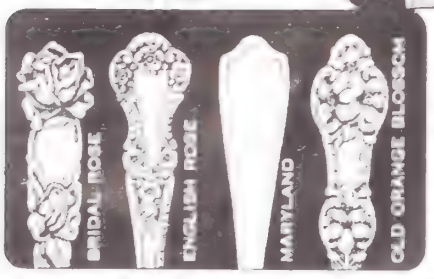


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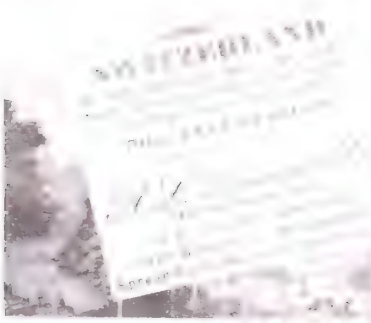
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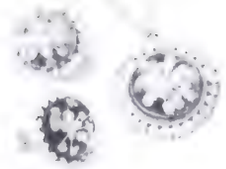


AROUND



Absolutely perfect

Completely charming



The circus



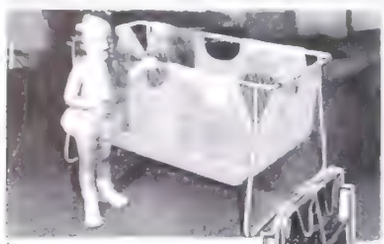
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town denim by Craig, in a smart bold plaid – perfect for studio [illegible]. Denim: throw, 19.95 Flanged pillow case, 7.95 Bolster, 15.00 Toss pillows, 4.95 each. Café curtains, 36 inches long, 12.95 Black corduroy bolster, 16.50 Black or white corduroy pillows, small, 7.95; large, 13.95 Not shown, tailored denim bedspread, [illegible]

Lord & Taylor, 424 Fifth Avenue, New York 18, New York

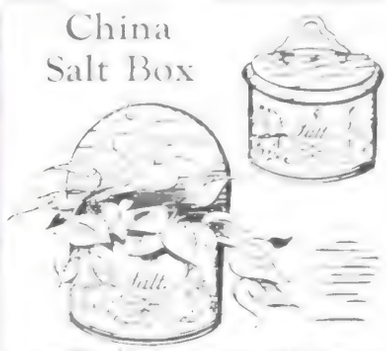


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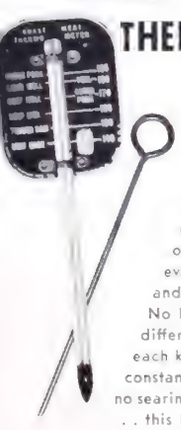
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ROAST MEAT THERMOMETER



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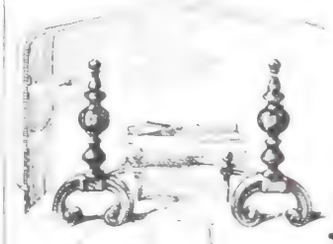
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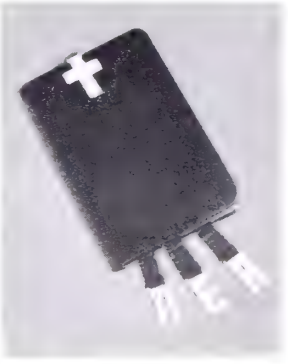
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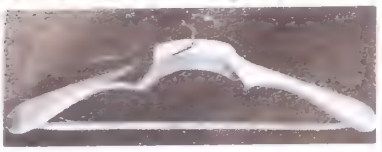
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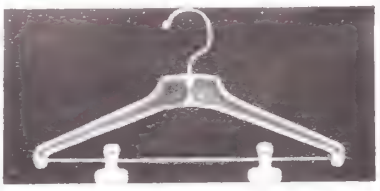
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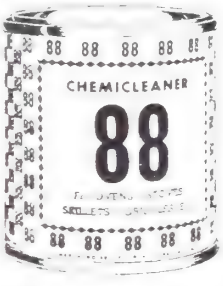
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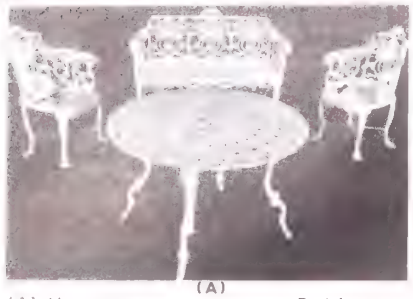
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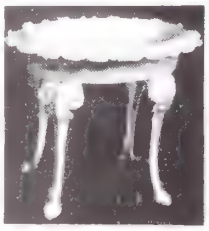


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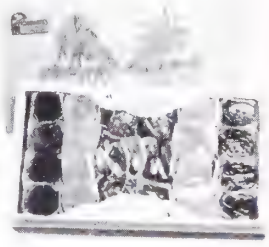
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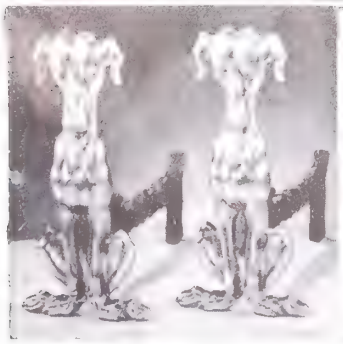
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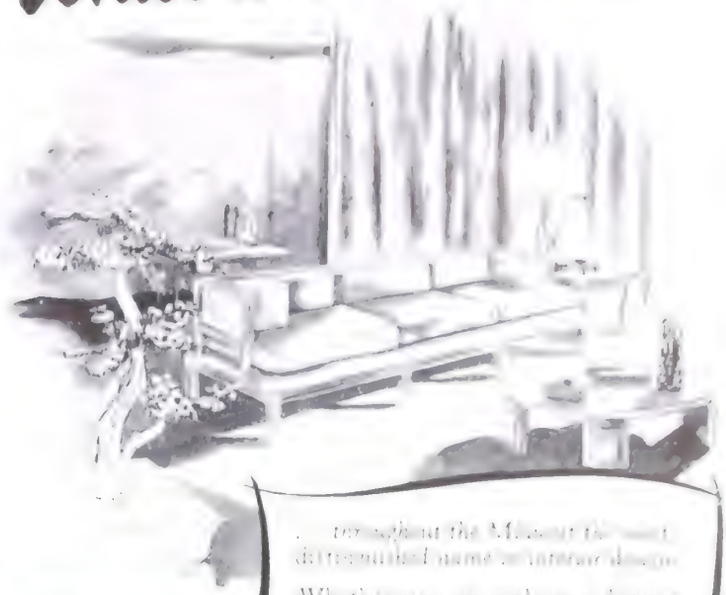


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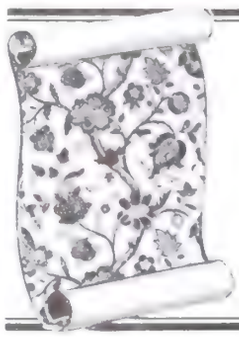
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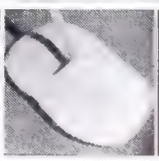
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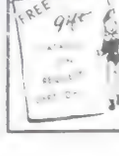
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Primer for practicality

Four R's of the well-kept house

Remodel

Repair

Restore

Replace

If you add up the four R's covered in this issue, the total is [illegible] resourcefulness. From hard-headed Benjamin Franklin to hard-working Thomas Edison, we Americans have always managed to make [illegible] or a little. A typical case is what happens to most [illegible] a barn or a stable. Almost invariably it sharpens the American [illegible] fires our enthusiasm for the first of the four R's—remodeling. The end result is likely to turn out to be a portrait of the owners. In this issue you can see the effect of a Long Island stable on architect Jose Luis Sert and the effect of José Luis Sert on a stable. His house is clean-cut, with an open contemporary plan in high-keyed colors. Another pattern is the George Batts' stable in New Jersey, filled with [illegible] clutter. Although these examples are uniquely personal, they solve common remodeling problems and could serve as a handbook for doing over many an old building. If you want ideas for a small week-end house, see how Elizabeth Burris-Meyer (H&G's Kitchen Planning Consultant) literally interlined her tiny country house with storage cabinets. But even if you're not remodeling, you're apt to be doing your stint as "handyman." We suggest that you make immediate friends with such household characters as the snake, claw hammer, tomahawk, and ripsaw. In our department of Young Ideas, we show you how to convert a strait-laced chair into an island of comfort by means of the new foam rubber by-the-yard; how to make a plain table look elegant with the new sheets of plastic veneers. Outdoors as well as indoors, American resourcefulness is as evident as ever. When we garden, we improve the land, thanks to efficient U. S. garden tools. Europe may cherish its faded brocades, its moss-covered mansions. We like our homes spic-and-span. We cannot bear to see anything go to seed. Perhaps it is this compelling sense of upkeep that has placed our country at the top of the heap.

Alan Komfeld

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



Recipe for remodeling... a two-part house



To a 50-year-old stable, right, architect José Luis Sert added a wing-on-stilts, left.
The stable provided a huge area for living-dining room and kitchen.
New wing houses bedrooms at tree-top level. See these rooms on the next four pages.



1



2

Bold scale and brilliant color dramatize this combination living-dining room and kitchen.

1. High ceiling, low benches, small fireplace emphasize its great size.
2. A mixture of vivid colors is used on the table. Window frames are Catalan blue.
3. Kitchen is concealed behind bookshelves.
4. Buff brick floor adds pattern to the room.

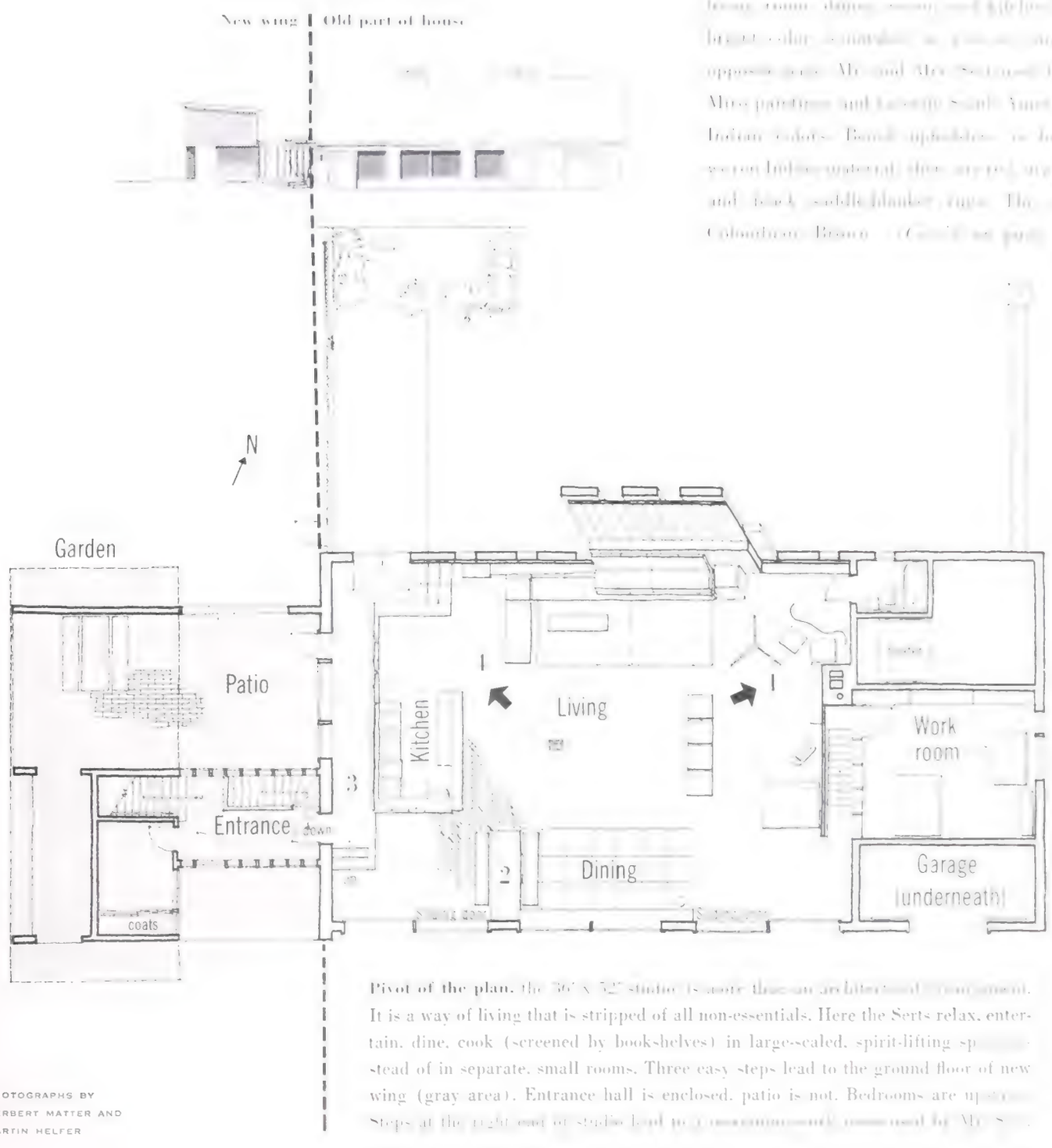


3

4



In its new incarnation, this Long Island stable is a handsome, all-purpose room, uncluttered by partitions.



Pivot of the plan. the 36' x 32' studio is more than an architectural component. It is a way of living that is stripped of all non-essentials. Here the Serts relax, entertain, dine, cook (screened by bookshelves) in large-scaled, spirit-lifting spaces instead of in separate, small rooms. Three easy steps lead to the ground floor of new wing (gray area). Entrance hall is enclosed, patio is not. Bedrooms are upstairs. Steps at the right end of studio lead to [illegible] connected by [illegible]

PHOTOGRAPHS BY HERBERT MATTER AND MARTIN HELFER

The facts of housekeeping—cooking and cleaning —are frankly faced, successfully solved

MARTIN HELFER



Many steps are saved between dining area and kitchen when both are in the same room. Kitchen, behind head-high bookshelves, is congenial place for Mrs. Sert to work in because she can chat with friends while she cooks. Yet kitchen is concealed from guests in the living room.

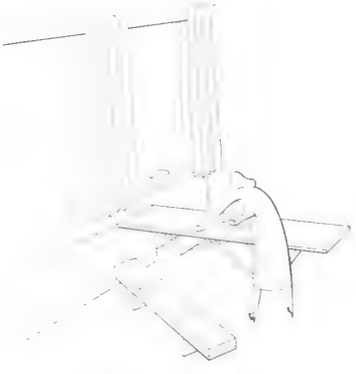


Kitchen [illegible] Mrs. Sert has only a few steps [illegible] sink. Cupboard shelf next to refrigerator slides [illegible] adjacent to patio for outdoor meals.



HORTENS

Large glass panes can be washed like store windows, quickly and easily, with a long-handled cleaning tool.



Linoleum-topped dining table takes hard usage and can be wiped clean in a jiffy with a damp cloth.

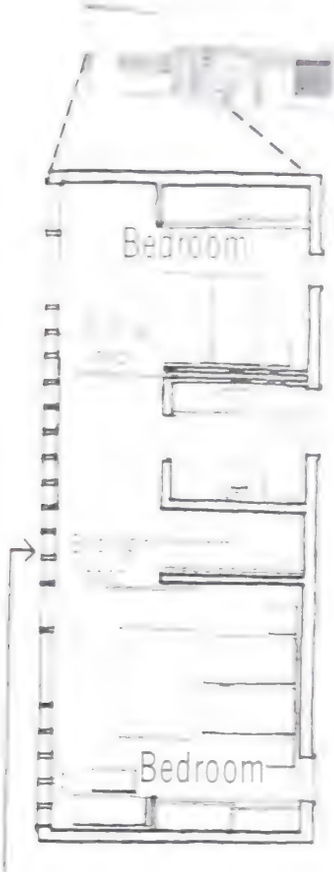


Brick-paved studio floor (the original stable floor) can be hosed down in a brief time. Note drain.





The new wing is raised on stilts
for maximum sun and view upstairs,
a sheltered porch downstairs





Household tasks





BEFORE





AFTER



GEORGE BIGGS STUDIO

Points that made this stable worth remodeling:

- *Plenty of room could easily be created for living quarters*
- *Convenient L-shape plan*
- *Separate wings afforded privacy for*
- *Large [illegible] rooms*
- *Location [illegible]*
- *Plenty of [illegible]*

Change for the better: In New Jersey,

Mr. and Mrs. George K. Batt created a sequence of rooms from a stable. They set off one wing for themselves, one for their guests

It took Mr. and Mrs. George K. Batt 10 years to find the kind of house and setting they wanted. What they found was an actual, a smuggled stable, built U-shaped in three parts around a courtyard, embraced by the woods and hills of the hunting country near Morristown, New Jersey. With the help of architect William Martin Pares, they turned it into a compact series of livable rooms. All that remains of the original stalls, tack room, feed room, and coach house, is the shell of the stable. It is as sound as the day it was designed in 1924 by Harrie T. Lindeberg. The right wing contains the main living rooms (page 44) [illegible] the dining room (page 46) [illegible] Lounge (page 50) [illegible] shop for Mr. Batt and a studio [illegible] Mrs. Batt to paint without distraction. When there are guests [illegible] to visit the [illegible] with a [illegible] where the sweeping [illegible] solve. The house was completely [illegible] concrete floors were laid and duct system [illegible] concrete trenches to keep the floors [illegible] heated automatically [illegible]



The house is entered from the courtyard and is set off by post-and-rail fencing, dogwood, and a collar of woods. Cypress shingles on the [illegible]



1 **Main entrance** to the house is the original wide, double-hinged door. Dogwood was already there. The Batts planted 17 varieties of holly, white tulips, and lilies.



BEFORE ↑

AFTER →



The rear wing of the stable became the main house, separated from the guest house and servants' rooms by the garage. The old carriage room was divided into dining room, [illegible] pantry and laundry. Ground-floor apartment [illegible]

Here is how one wing of the Batt stable was divided into rooms, furnished with Early-American pieces



6 **The living room** has a quiet, restrained air. Walls are blue-gray to match the backgrounds of the paintings. The curtains and an armchair are in a yellow William-burg print.



2 **A window wall** was added to the dining room (which is [illegible] with kitchen, laundry and pantry units) to make one large eating room in which [illegible]



3 **A "primitive kitchen"** [illegible]



4 **Close to both** dining area [illegible] which never gets overheated and has [illegible] and equipment. Pantry and laundry, also yellow, adjoin it.



5 **Stairs to the** family [illegible] and a small hall [illegible] the original stairs were [illegible]



7 **Knotty pine** library adjoins the living room and uses the same colors in a different way (yellow carpet, blue fabrics). The two rooms share the same chimney-and-storage wall.

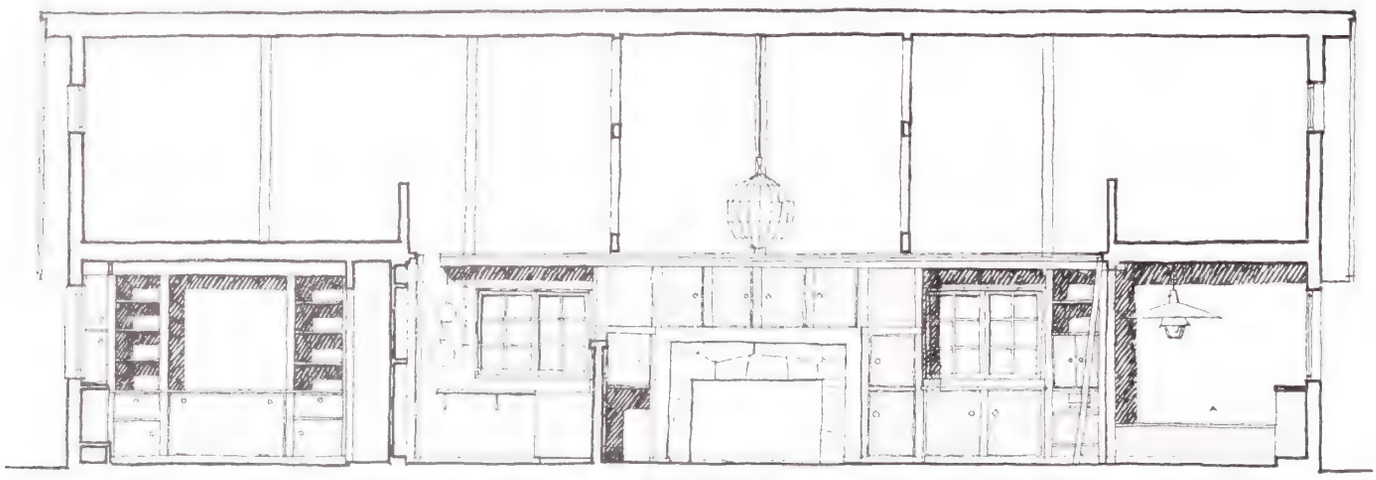


8 **Books line** [illegible] provides a view of the landscape. In the foreground, an antique [illegible]

Storage space in this tiny house (14′ x 20′)

adds up to 1,023 cubic feet of pine-paneled cupboards

RIEGER



Bedroom storage | Kitchen, bar storage | Party storage | Radio, turntable, albums | Tools | Front door

VON MIKLOS



Looking over kitchen half-wall to entrance, dining area, balcony bedroom

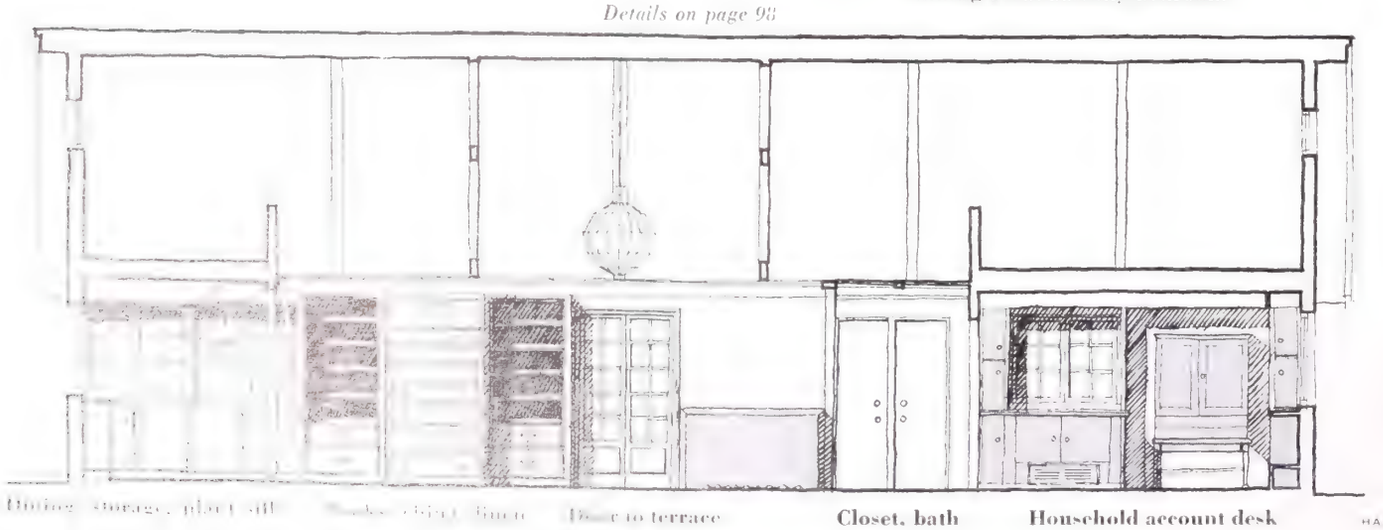
On this page: Storage cabinets form inner walls

Before it was remodeled, Elizabeth Burris Meyer's week-end house in Connecticut was a rustic cabin. Now walls of pine-paneled storage cabinets (see sketches) hold everything needed to make life enjoyable and comfortable. Contents are stored where they are used: cook books in the kitchen, table accessories around the dining table, garden books with garden gear. The cabinets also help to insulate the walls for year-round living. The original kitchen was converted into a bedroom. A balcony above the living room became a guest room. Another balcony is now used for general storage. Both rooms, reached by ladders, are like Norwegian "hemsedals" (some bedrooms which Norwegians tuck under cottage eaves).

Opposite page: Kitchen storage made decorative

Tile-faced wall connects 8′ x 12′ kitchen and fireside dining-living room, makes kitchen a decorative part of the room. Utensils are ranged at finger-tip reach, so cooking, serving, washing-up are easy for everyone. Split-wood curtains close off gray, stainless-steel cabinets after meals. Cooking top and oven are separate; refrigerator has frozen-food chest.

Details on page 93



Dining storage, plant sill | Closet, bath | Household account desk

HAANE





Today's handyman

is the little-woman-in-the-home

I [illegible] get almost equally chummy with [illegible] screw driver, the paintbrush and perhaps [illegible] cut saw. Further, it isn't enough to learn [illegible] attractively. Behind the [illegible] your household and personal equipment [illegible] topcoats—and that means [illegible] also have to learn how to stretch household dollars by buying [illegible] furniture, by [illegible] hand-me-downs (they aren't always [illegible] by developing your skill at slip- [illegible] and even upholstering. It takes all that [illegible] call for attention regularly: door [illegible] faucets begin to drip, doors shrink [illegible] a fuse blows [illegible] is not haunted. It just needs a "handy" [illegible]

Opposite:

H & G's work dress designed by Vogue Patterns

[illegible] satile work dress which was [illegible] by Vogue Patterns [illegible] intended for today's "handyman," i.e., the little woman in the home. [illegible] tools, from Patterson [illegible] clamps, stapler, "snake" for drains [illegible] drill with sanding and polishing wheels [illegible]

[illegible] less. Basic supplies [illegible] polishing furniture [illegible] clamps, stapler, "snake" for drains [illegible] drill with sanding and polishing wheels [illegible]

oung Ideas

Good storage is a short cut to good housekeeping. Here are ideas to make space pay its way

TO MAKE LIFE EASIER



Good gadgets: 1. *Light switch* works at the flick of an elbow. 2. *Magnetic latch* closes cupboard doors automatically. 3. *Steel tape* locks for accurate measurement as dummy for hard-to-reach places. 4. *Vest pocket sander* is padded to fit your hand, lets fingers safely hold only a roll of sandpaper at a time, like a camera.

THE QUESTION OF HANGING



Where a nail won't do, [illegible]



Card table and game equipment can be stored in the living room where you use them, if you build narrow, deep shelves to hold table and other odd-sized supplies. Keep small items in small, enclosed cabinets that serve as base for your bookshelves.





A swing-out desk panel helps you keep the top of your home desk free of the clutter made by small supplies, keeps them within easy reach while you work.

KERTESZ



Have a clothes dryer, with holes for air, that hides under the counter in your bathroom. It dries gloves, stockings, etc., without turning room into a laundry.











Give your home-made upholstery a professional look with foam rubber by-the-yard



CHARLES HEILEMANN

Take a sofa bed, cut it on metal or wood legs, add slip-covered foam-rubber mattress . . . and you [illegible] daybed (left foreground). With round bolsters, it's a sofa by day.
[illegible]ber, 2" thick, also makes a comfortable bench out of a shelf in a bay window.



Cushion a metal outdoor chaise longue
with [illegible] bright colors.

Make your own upholstered headboard
[illegible] bright colors.

If you can use a yardstick, handle an ordinary pair of shears, and apply cement, you can learn to upholster chairs, headboards, window seats, and even make beds and sofas—all with foam rubber. Today you can get this modern miracle material (it's over 85% air!) throughout the country for use in your own house. Sheets range from ½″ to 2″ thick and can be cut to any shape or size you want. If you've inherited chairs that need new seats, or upholstered pieces that cry for new cushions, you can get foam-rubber ones which are pretabricated in a range of standard sizes and thicknesses. And you can *Continued on page 100*







Build a dining banquette, above, with seat covered by a single 2″ thick cushion of foam rubber. For back, set individual foam-rubber cushions against the wall.

Cut 1¼″-thick foam-rubber sheeting
to the shape desired for cushioning wrought-iron chairs, left. Slip-cover and attach cushions with snaps or simple ties.



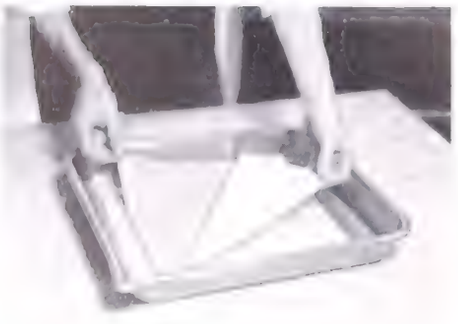
Round coffee table finished with plastic veneer looks like real marble, fits perfectly into a living room where antiques predominate.

Young Ideas

How to simulate wood grain or marble with sheets of plastic veneers



1. **Measure surface** to be covered, add ½" in each direction. Draw outline on back of veneer. Cut with single-edge razor blade. Mark length, width,



2. **Ease veneer** into pan of water in a [illegible] roll. Veneer crosses. After plastic separates from paper, remove it and [illegible] in [illegible] water.



3. **Pass damp sponge** [illegible] to the center; place [illegible] ½" [illegible] from [illegible] the [illegible] Mark [illegible]



4. **Place thumb** lightly in middle of sheet. Draw squeegee across surface with slight pressure, crosswise, then run it from the center to each edge.



5. **Trim off** the excess veneer with a sharp razor blade, following the table edge. At each corner, fold the sheet and trim it off, allowing ½" for overlap.



6. **Fold** [illegible] from center and [illegible] wood surface. Smooth veneer down [illegible] Repeat [illegible] half.

It sounds almost too good to be true, but today for the first time you can buy veneers made of plastic that look like the finest mahogany, walnut, oak (it would take a tree to tell the difference!); like harewood, primavéra and many others; like precious marbles and like leathers. They are the answer to a prayer for young householders because you can apply them to unfinished furniture like the table, chest, and shelf units, at right, to furniture and storage shelves you build yourself, or to battered hand-me-downs (right over the old finish). You can unify an assortment of hand-me-downs by covering them all with the same veneer, or transform dark old pieces into modern-looking blond ones. Actually, plastic veneers are photographic reproductions of costly woods, marbles, and leathers; have been used for years on radio and television cabinets and on cars, although you may not have realized it. Now they are being produced for the consumer in inexpensive, easy-to-handle sheets. *Shopping information p. 100.*



7. **For round table,** trim excess at top edge. Cover the apron with horizontal strip. Allow to dry overnight before applying a finishing coat of varnish.

For Sunday-night supper try

Cooking with cheese

To praise the virtues of cheese adequately, the sweet voices and lyres of at least fifteen thousand poets ought to be lifted to heaven. And not the least of the merits of cheese is that it is good, nourishing, and economical to cook with, a fact Americans are apt to overlook. It has a natural affinity for informal hearty meals such as Sunday-night suppers. There's far more to cheese cookery than Welsh rabbits, soufflés, and macaroni casseroles, and there are more cheeses to cook with than the commercial cheese foods. Shining examples are Cheddar, domestic or imported Swiss (the domestic is excellent), and Parmesan. The imported Italian brands of Parmesan are still the best, though the domestic and Argentine ones will give you excellent taste.

Genuine Cheddar, Swiss, and Parmesan have the greatest uses for cooking, and can be bought in most good markets. If your grocer doesn't carry wheels of Parmesan, any good Italian market does. Generally speaking, these cheeses can be substituted for each other in cooking, especially Swiss and Cheddar. Naturally, the taste of your dish will change with the variety used, with Cheddar's and Parmesan's sharper taste and Swiss' sweet, nutlike flavor. Although some recipes call for a definite kind of cheese, you can often use one for the other. I strongly recommend your experimenting. It's a lot of fun to see all the changes you can ring on a standby like a soufflé. The best soufflé, to my mind, with a delicate but definite cheese taste, is made with equal parts of grated Swiss and Parmesan.

When you cook with Cheddar, remember that the sharp va- is more satisfactory than a mild one. Swiss is a great cheese. some French wines are great. It's superb in scores of main dishes, with eggs and fish, and in salads. Incredibly whole- think of the fine figures of men tending cows in tures—they eat practically nothing but Swiss cheese!)

Continued on page 102

Nika Standen, author of

"The Art of Cheese Cookery"

gives 11 recipes for cheese dishes

Opposite

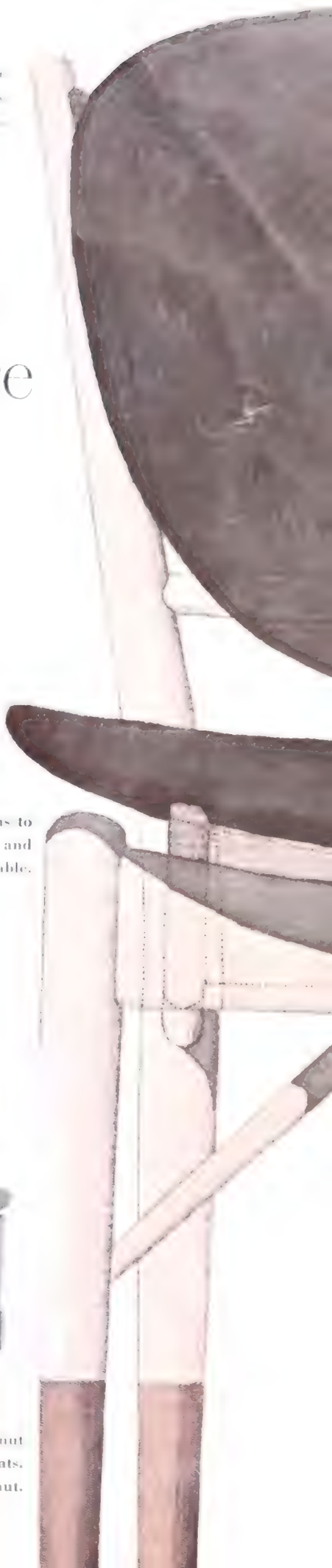
Country flavor for Sunday supper

Vegetables piled into a basket make a charming centerpiece for your Sunday-night supper table. Eggplants suggested the color scheme you see here. Water goblets match them, are set off by sparkling, clear wine glasses, both by Imperial Glass. White "Chelsea" plates have lavender-blue motifs, are by Ridgway & Adderley, Inc. Tuttle's "Onslow" pattern sterling is in key with the Colonial character of the round table and butler's serving tray by The Pine Shops. To make serving easy, a 16-cup coffee carafe shares an electric hot plate with a 3-quart chafing dish; a wine holder offers a choice of wines. *For shopping information about this table, see page 87.*





Finn Juhl creates furniture with a new contour for an all-purpose room



● Close up of the side chair in the picture opposite shows how it curves to fit your back.

An architect designs furniture

Finn Juhl is best known to his fellow Danes as an architect, to Americans for his settings in the Good Design show. This provocative furniture should bring him new laurels

Finn Juhl, inventive designer of the modern furniture you see here and on the next two pages, is also an architect. His early training influences everything he does: witness this new group of Baker furniture. Because he understands the nature of a house, he can visualize furniture in a room. Every piece is as strong and sound as the framework of a house, and every part contributes to its comfort and contour. He employs curving lines and contrasting woods so that his furniture will break the monotony of four walls. He separates backs and seats from the chair frames and reveals the stretchers and braces so that you can see every "tendon" in action. This gives you a sense of its strength as well as of flowing lines. A trip to America gave him firsthand knowledge of the way we live. To solve our storage problems, he designed: 1. Chests that hold any combination of drawer depths you choose. 2. A storage wall which you can assemble in units instead of having one custom built. Bookshelves in the room opposite are actually a series of box-like units attached to metal strips. The room itself proves that Finn Juhl's designs lend themselves easily to informal arrangements and help to convert a stiff guest room into an attractive library, living room, and dining room. You can buy them at W & J Sloane and Bloomingdale's in New York.

● The seat seems to float within the frame and is extremely comfortable.



● Legs tipped in dark walnut look as if they are wearing spats. Frame is maple, also all walnut.

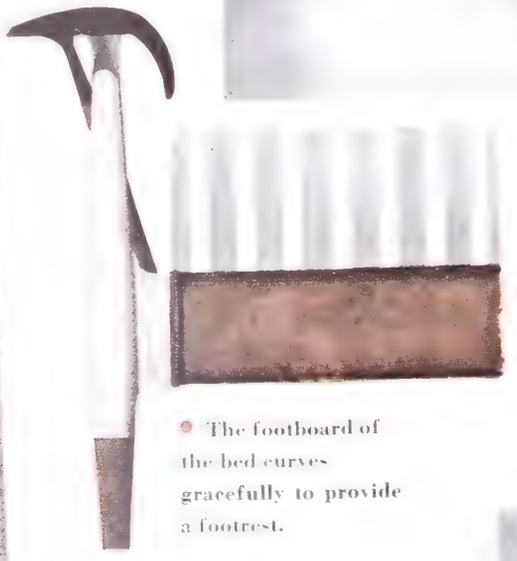
Since good details are the clue to good design, study the details in this furniture by Finn Juhl. There's a reason behind every one of them.



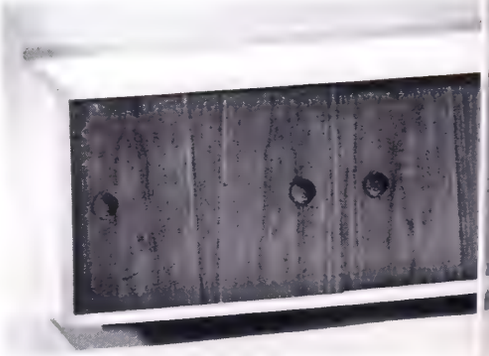
Seat frame and back legs support the most weight, so they are heavier.



Slender slats of walnut make a distinctive headboard on this bed. Next to the bed, a maple-and-walnut table, 19″ x 25″ x 20″, has leaves which you can raise for lamp, magazines. Space-saving wall units come in many combinations.



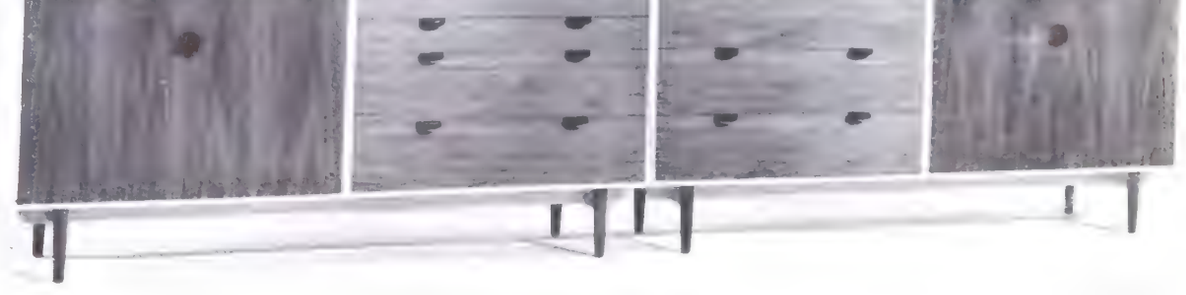
The footboard of the bed curves gracefully to provide a footrest.



One of the basic units, right, which you can attach to metal strips on the wall. Maple frame, 32″ x 11″ x 14″, encloses sliding doors of walnut, but you can also have glass or open front.







• **Side table has drop leaves to save space in any room.**

These two chests, each 54" x 18" x 34", show you two variations of drawer sizes which you can select. Shallow drawers keep lightweight clothing from getting mussed, deep drawers are for bulky items. Cabinets could hold your own pieces. Walnut and sycamore are all in these.



• **Profile of the cocktail table shows how the apron curves subtly, the stretchers support the weight without detracting from the design.**



You can draw chairs into a group around this table because of its unusual shape. Base is walnut; top, either plastic which resists stains, or walnut.

Gardening today is as easy as you make it

Here is a five-point plan for you:

1. Decide how much time and energy you want to give: let this determine the size of your garden

2. Set up a schedule for your work so that it never gets ahead of you

3. Use labor-saving plants, e.g., evergreen trees need little pruning; shrubs and bulbs require almost no care

4. Equip yourself with efficient hand and power tools

5. Maintain correct proportion: gardening shouldn't become a chore, it should be a hobby and a pleasure

On the following pages, you'll see how other gardeners solve their problems

New annuals of 1952

by Ann Roe Robbins,

author of "How to Grow Annuals"

Although gardening this month exists for most of us only in the dream or planning stage, as soon as Christmas is over and catalogs start to arrive, we long to start working, and wonder what to plant. The catalogs are full of familiar varieties, but that still doesn't keep us from wanting to try out something new and different. Every year novelties appear on the seedsmen's lists, some to become permanent, others to be found either unstable or so similar to other varieties that they are eventually dropped. This year is no exception, so let's see what the lists have to offer. We'll start with the four All-America Selections: one silver medal and three honorable mentions. The important thing about these selections is that they have been tested in gardens all over the country, and have been judged without bias, so they should perform well anywhere. Cosmos, Fiesta is the top winner with a silver *(Cont'd on page 92)*

Opposite

New colors and forms in annuals

1. *Scabiosa, Coral Moon*
2. *Verbena, Rainbow Strain*
3. *Marigold, Goldilocks*
4. *Cosmos, Fiesta**
5. *Zinnia, Floradale Scarlet*
6. *Petunia, Ballerina**
7. *Asters, Extra Early; Marigold, Goldilocks, Tangerine, Rusty Red; Petunias, Supreme, Ballerina*; Snapdragon, Double Hybrid*
8. *Aster, California Bouquet Type*
9. *Zinnia, Persian Carpet*; Cleome, Helen Campbell*
10. *Statice, Heavenly Blue*
11. *Zinnia, Lucky Strike*
12. *Nicotiana, Sensation*

**All-America Selections*

PHOTOS HUGGINS SCOTT HYDE



























We enjoy relaxing on the garden terrace which adjoins our living room. The beds feature green and white caladiums, pink Impatiens.

SCOTT HYDE



Both of us are interested in making flower arrangements. Here we combined leaves of rex begonias, iris, with green tomato, Hosta, Belles of Ireland.

Greens in many tones, white, coral pinks continue

hues used in living room

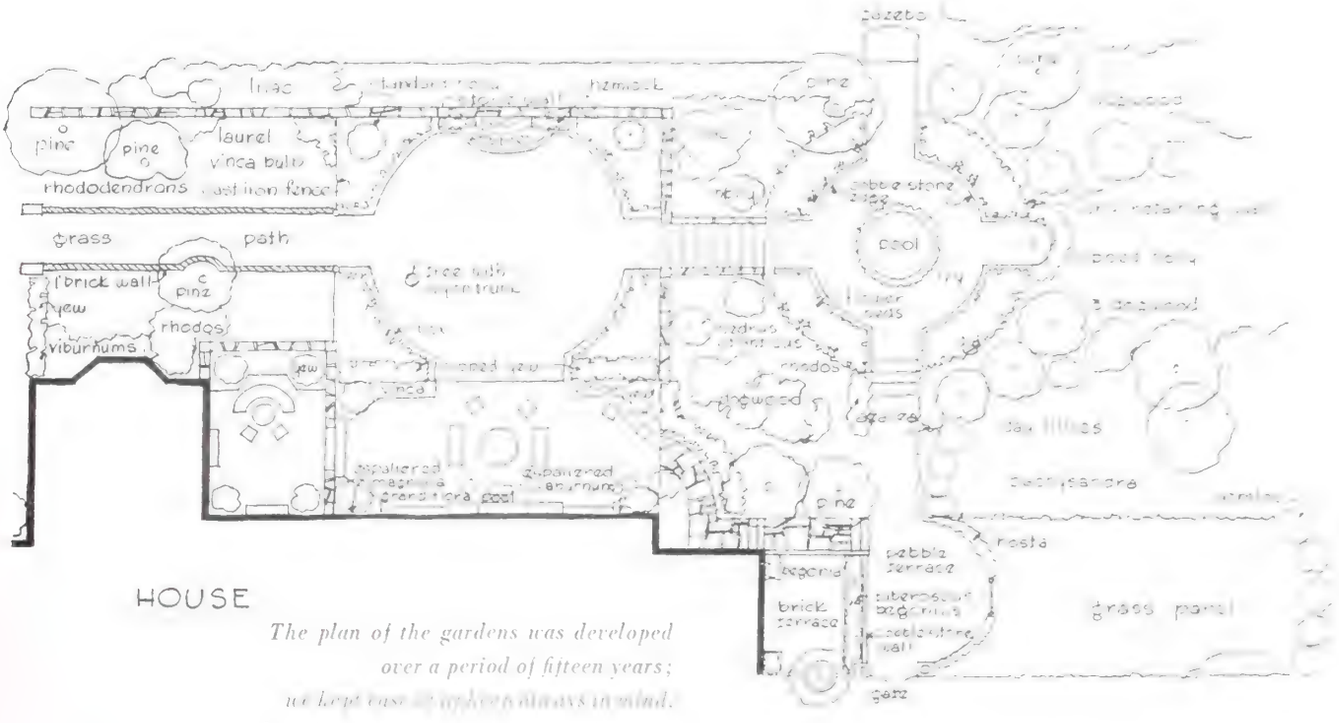
...ckle box accent the
...or dining terrace. Cole-
...p tone of chair covers.



This garden repeats the colors of a living room

In the rolling countryside of Montgomery, Pennsylvania, less than an hour's commuting time to Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Blair Pennock, Jr. have achieved a happy schedule. Their greatest part of which revolves around the gardens which they delight and the fun they have had in designing, constructing, and *always* using them. When they first started fifteen years ago, they made elaborate plans, but as time went by these evolved into the simple, compact designs shown below. Since they love to entertain, first work went into the outdoor living and dining terraces. Mrs. Pennock's mother provided them with most of the big plants. The garden rooms are laid out for ease of upkeep so the Pennocks can do most of the work themselves: evergreens require little care, myrtle, pachysandra, and ivy are easily maintained ground covers. Each year they add colorful plants for striking effects. More pictures, p. 88.





The plan of the gardens was developed over a period of fifteen years; we kept ease of upkeep always in mind. by using many evergreens, ground covers.

Ten hours a week takes care of this 2-acre place

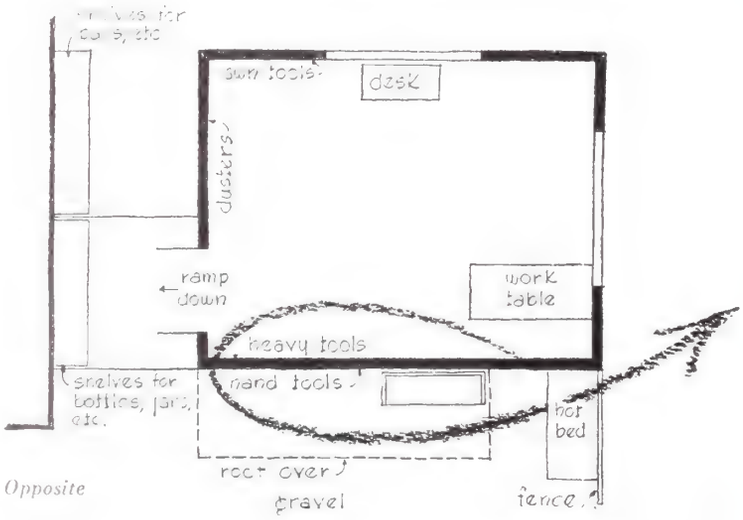
Cut to size for one woman to keep up, outfitted with handy tools, it pays off in leisure



Nancy Cook keeps complete garden records

Up in New Canaan, Connecticut, the gentle countryside is dotted with small frame houses surrounded by well-kept lawns and gardens. Far into the summer evenings, you can hear the whir of lawn mowers pushed by many a commuter. Determined to escape a similar fate, Nancy Cook decided (when she and Marian Dickerman moved to New Canaan in 1947) that she would not be a slave to their two acres. She laid out a garden which never gets ahead of her, never becomes a chore. Her system would work on any small place. Her watchword is compactness. By using crushed stone on the picnic terrace and paths, she managed to restrict the amount of grass she has to cut to 2,000 square feet. With a lawn mower and edger, her grass cutting takes less than an hour a week. In the flowering borders, she puts emphasis on easily maintained groups of shrubs. Large pines and spruce (which need little care) protect the house and front garden from the road. An adjoining meadow is fenced from view so it needs to be mowed only once a year. Finally, every garden job is made as simple as possible by the use of good tools, kept near at hand.

Proper working tools, always handy and always in order, are a clue to easy upkeep



Opposite

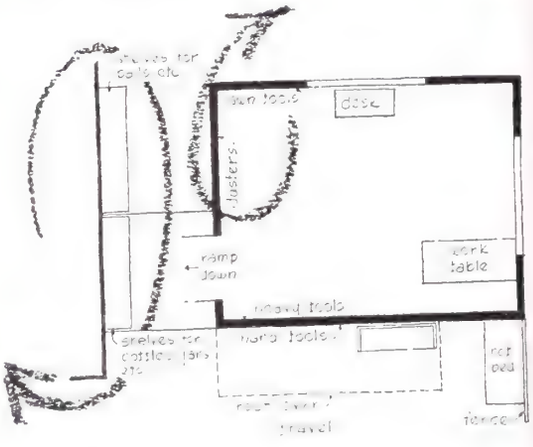
On the outside of one wall of the toolshed, under a sheltering roof overhang (see plan above) are hooks and a shelf for garden tools. This faces the 50′ x 80′ vegetable and cutting garden, saves many steps. At right is a long wooden bench with comfortable cushions where the gardener can relax between jobs, enjoy her handiwork.

VON MIKLOS



VON MIKLOS





The scientific gardener learns which spray or dust to use for each insect and disease

In the breezeway between house and tool shed, Miss Cook built shelves (left) where she keeps all insecticides, fungicides, weed killers, as well as scales and cups for measuring them, and wrenches, screwdrivers, hammers, shellac, paint, and other supplies used frequently. Just inside the shed door (above), she keeps her favorite hand dusters. Ready for quick use on specific plants are separate dusters with sulphur, fermate, rotenone, etc. (More about these on p. 60.) Plan above shows the tool shed. Over-all plan and more equipment on page 89.

Ideas that will save work in your garden



A cold-frame sash is cumbersome to lift, but it has to be square! I use a pulley and rope overhead to lift it easily.



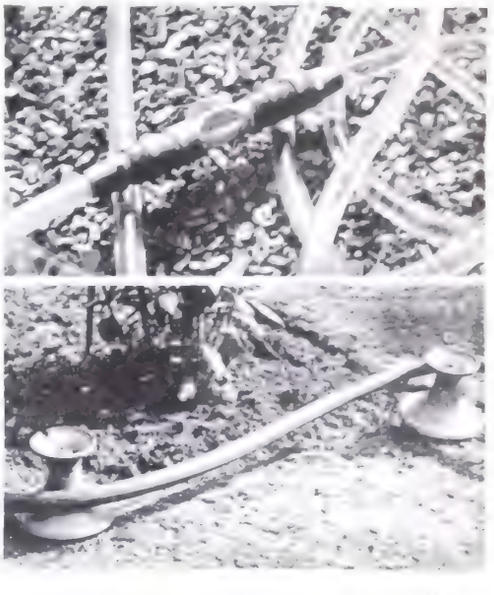
With a [illegible] at the ground [illegible]



In the vegetable garden an overhead irrigation system provides 1" of water in 2 hours for a 50' x 200' area, ordinarily a 2-day job by hand.



Rain gauge on top of pole registers amount of rainfall, and it tells me how much additional water to add.



Lightweight plastic hose has brass quick-connect pliers and stepsaver valves. Guides keep hose from breaking plants.



Tomatoes, trained to a few strong stakes and securely tied to supports, yield larger fruit, clean and easy to pick.



A regular weed killer, used on paths, clears them of weeds, encourages moss to grow in their place.



Complete records are a great help; all pertinent information collected together in one spot makes for easy reference.



Sprayers and dusters keep the garden healthy

Miss Cook is constantly alert for depredations by the natural enemies of all gardens. She dusts or sprays rigorously, a little each week. First-rate, specialized equipment (much of it gifts from friends who know her passion for a "clean garden") makes these chores relatively simple and highly effective.

I can do a quick, easy job of spraying trees, shrubs, plants, with an electrically-driven 12½-gallon power sprayer.



In a few minutes, this electric mist spray will rid porch, lawn, and borders of mosquitoes for many hours.



Sprayer holds 4 gallons, takes hard work out of compressed-air spraying: carbon dioxide gas in attached cylinder does heavy pumping. Excellent for roses and other plants that need weekly spraying.



VON MIKLOS

This little duster is fine for the small garden because it is easy to fill and clean, does not tire your arms when you use it. One lb. of an all-purpose dust would do for the average garden.





The point of gardening: have time to enjoy what you grow

You can have real vistas as a successful plan (see photograph below) and still not work yourself into a decline. Mrs. Cook fenced in a small garden at about one-third mark at both back and front of the house to limit area requiring work. Here flowers are always in bloom: white phlox make delightful repeat echoes and encourage



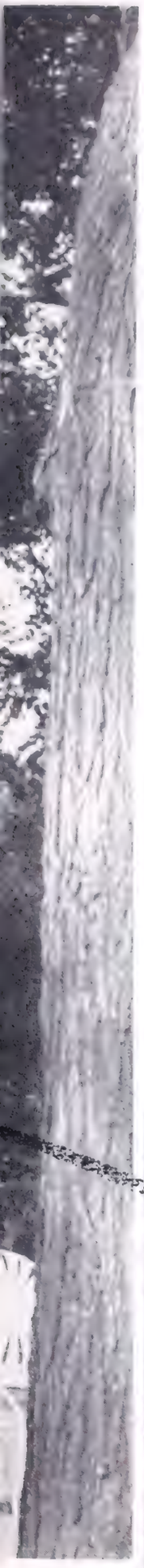
Strawberries, flowers and vegetables in a small succulent space





SCOTT HYDE

If you locate your vegetable garden as near the house as possible, you can enjoy it at any hour of the day. Ours is in full sunlight, which is essential, just beyond the hedge, at the edge of the elm-shaded lawn terrace.



If you like to sharpen your appetite

with outdoor exercise and satisfy it

with delicious food, grow your own vegetables

Vegetable garden for a gourmet

By ALBERT C. BURRAGE

When I think of the home-grown vegetables I used to eat—[illegible] it makes me shudder. I've come a long way since then—and I have the vegetables! I enjoy planning, planting, and eating my vegetable garden. But most of all I like to try out improved varieties of vegetables each year. If you think that it is difficult to raise really delicious vegetables you are mistaken. Fortunately they are just as easy to grow as standard varieties and they are a far cry from the vegetables you usually buy at your grocer's—vegetables grown in 100-acre plots, picked green, and shipped in railroad cars which often take several days to deliver them. If you are going to have a vegetable garden, draw up your own specifications and make your own plans to suit *your* needs and tastes. No one garden plan will fit every family. So think carefully what you want before you start to work, and be sure that your garden is no bigger than what you are going to need.

Our garden at Candlewood, near Ipswich, Massachusetts, is 170′ x 78′, exclusive of walks. It needs the services of one full-time gardener from March 1st to December 1st. During December, January, and February, he does odd jobs such as pruning trees and painting. (*Continued on page 91*)



Early planted tall corn grows to [illegible] early, necessary shortage, [illegible] the [illegible] weeks from April 22nd to June 15th yield us sweet [illegible] for the pot, from July 20th to October 4th.

My garden gives me recreation,

just enough exercise and top quality produce



A teepee-like series of stakes is used on which to train our pole lima beans, so that they will ripen evenly and be easier to pick and to care for. Grown this way, they need 3 feet between rows. Scallions and lettuce, left, need only one foot.



The small greenhouse which is used to start plants and bring along seedlings is only 13 by 16 feet, but is quite sufficient if supplemented by coldframes; I have 18 frames, each 3 by 6 feet.



If you train your tomatoes to 3 main stalks, supported and tied to 3 stakes, you will have larger, cleaner fruit.



My foot marker shows you how tall the pole beans were by mid-August last summer.



18-inch wire mesh protects lettuce from the depredations of rabbits



Newly-set-out raspberry bushes are trained to 2 main canes, older ones to 4, tied to crosswires.



Broad-leaved [illegible] is one of many herbs in this small [illegible] garden.



My wife, Anne, relaxes with a book in the corner of her herb garden with "Cazadora," her race [illegible].

My wife's herb garden yields piquant flavors for our table

[illegible] cabbage-sweet cole slaw, tangy cole slaw with cranberries, and sugar-cured [illegible] are delicious [illegible] I have [illegible] with [illegible] and [illegible]. I find that I can [illegible] from the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

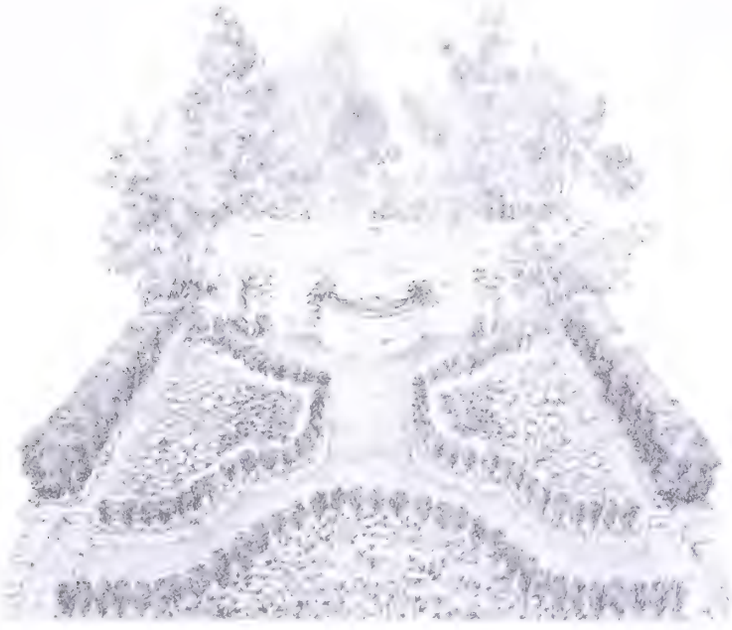




Six pocket gardens (15′x18′) with large ideas

Prize-winning designs from the Philadelphia Flower Show prove that you can have a charming garden in restricted space





A pool, against a wall, will make a small garden seem larger

Curving paths create a feeling of spaciousness. Outline your beds with brick, edge them with box, fill them with geraniums, using ivy-leaved varieties as ground cover. Plant pine, rhododendron, pieris, and box against whitewashed brick wall. By The Gardeners: Mrs. Samuel E. Slaymaker Jr. and committee.

In a small garden, it's a wise idea to avoid a fussy color scheme

This tidy garden concentrates on white flowers, green leaves, in a Colonial pattern. Basketweave brick paths, edged with box, demand little care. *Ilex*, laurel, and ivy (on white fence) will keep your garden green. For succession of bloom, grow primroses, pansies, tulips, and geraniums in pots. For height, try silver birch, holly, laurel, rhododendron. The Planters Garden Club; designed and executed by Mrs. William A. Randall and her committee.



You can fit trees into a tiny garden if you espalier them

Pear trees trained flat against the wall and wistaria growing on top of it will not rob your herb beds of sun. Planted here: burnet, balm, lavender, marjoram, sage, savory, tarragon, strawberries, thyme. In flower bed are tulips, primroses, rosemary; in lawn area, a crabapple tree and a straw bee skep. The Providence Garden Club; designed and executed by Mrs. [illegible] Albert and committee.



You don't need a large lot

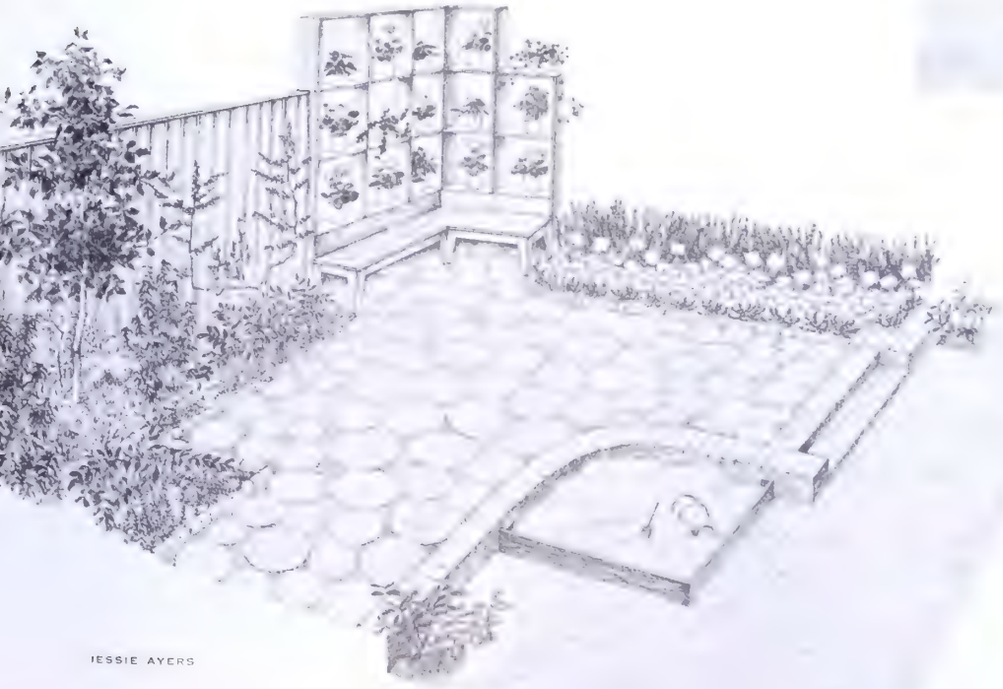
to have great [illegible]

[illegible] on great-[illegible] [illegible]
dark green yew, pin [illegible] [illegible]
outer corners. Clematis [illegible] edge [illegible]
with gray-[illegible] blanket. Blood [illegible]
low [illegible] with [illegible] gray [illegible]
barberries. English [illegible] pattern. Blue
yellow pansies [illegible] gray-green *Thuja*
plicata and Green Island holly [illegible]
low-toned *Taxus media* 'Hatfieldii' [illegible]
juniper. The Wissahickon Garden Club,
Mrs. William [illegible] and [illegible]

If you combine simple materials wisely, you can have a low-cost, easy up-keep garden

Why not have a wooden floor for your outdoor terrace? Use split shakes as risers for steps between levels and to edge the upper garden; frame the picture with a split bean-pole fence—then stain all the woodwork the same color. Use coral geraniums as bright accents for tanbark paths and plant pots with blue pansies. English ivy is a minimum-upkeep ground cover. Designed and executed for the Four Counties Garden Club by Mrs. Harry C. Groome Jr. and committee.





JESSIE AYERS

Even a small backyard garden can be a family "living room"

For small fry, have a sandbox-[illegible]
area; for the grownups a terrace
paved with cross sections of tree
trunks. Between the two, brick steps,
a low wall. Shelves back of the bench
are filled with bright potted plants.
Side bed has yew, geraniums, *Ilex*
stokesi. Holly tree shades azaleas,
pieris, leucothoe. Designed, staged by
The Garden Club of Bala-Cynwyd.
Mrs. J. G. M. Bunting, president

KERTESZ



Bulbs rule the border in spring

At the left is what the house looked like when we moved in. Above, you see what azaleas and other planting have done to lighten its appearance.

As our property is small, we use bulbs, flowering trees, and shrubs as a foil for dark evergreens



Gardens "remodeled" this house



Lilacs, with azaleas and bulbs at their base, frame white wooden gate at entrance to outdoor living room

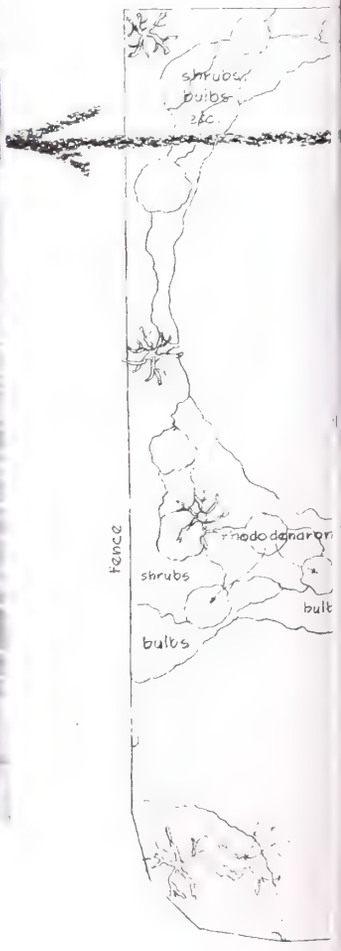
Dr. and Mrs. Walter Paul Havens [illegible] Pennsylvania house as soon as Dr. Havens had [illegible] tary duties in 1946. Though they had purchased the half-acre property six years before, they had had no opportunity to discover its shortcomings. After a year or so they realized they would either have to make [illegible] or move. They called in landscape architect Thomas W. Sears and explained to him their needs: 1) a fence around the property to keep their active young children from running into the road; 2) a high wall at the back as a further barrier against the excursions of extremely inquisitive youngsters; 3) a walled garden to give the family privacy when entertaining outdoors, as the house is quite close to the next property; 4) borders of bulbs plus flowering trees and shrubs to make the whole place attractive. You can see the result achieved in one year on these and the next two pages. Beneath the old buttonwood and cherry trees they planted a curving bed of hundreds of bulbs, with a few azaleas and [illegible] for [illegible] height. Bulbs and yew flank the entrance gate set in the [illegible] surrounds three sides. Flowering dogwoods add color to the front of the property; brilliant bulbs, rhododendrons, and evergreen holly act as foundation planting. Azaleas by the side porch blend into the lilacs beside the white gate which leads into the rear garden and outdoor living room. Here [illegible] are patterned with espaliered fruits, climbing red clematis, and faced at the bottom with a subtle color grouping of bulbs and flowering shrubs.

Our walled garden makes an ideal outdoor living room for parties, gives us great privacy



Pink, chartreuse cushions repeat the flower colors.





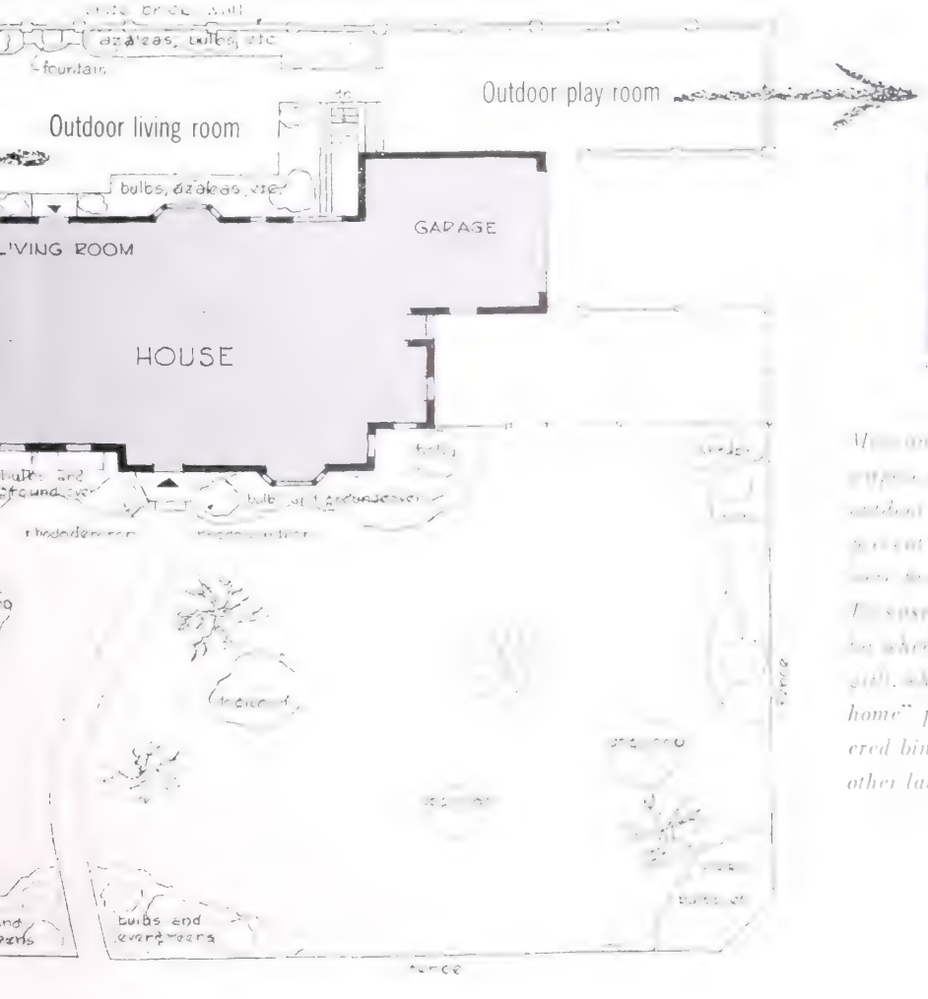
Water drops onto [illegible] to the coolness to summer evenings: espaliered fruit trees and vines pattern the [illegible] tiles weave brick paves the terrace.





the outdoor living room, are grad[illegible] ...nse. These borders are narrow, a[illegible] ...mrose, white candytuft, bright bulbs ...





Mrs. ... invites us to share the ... experience when you added a ... sandbox play unit. Some ... prevent the sun from ... sand, laid into the ... Underneath is a ... for wheel toys. At ... side of the play ... yard, where ... as well as the ... home" picnics. In another corner ... covered bin houses toy automobiles, ... other large play paraphernalia.





The chapel with its soaring fine-drawn cross designed by Matisse is seen through the garden of the Dominican convent (left). The Stations of The Cross were drawn by Matisse in black on white tile over the entrance door (above). The Confessional Door (below) also by the artist, is of wood, pierced in a lacy design.



Matisse creates a chapel



The iridescent sunlit interior of the Dominican Chapel of the Rosary at Vence, France, represents both the apogee of a brilliant artistic career and the effort within the Catholic Church to revivify anemic Christian art. Designed by the great French artist, Henri Matisse, whose clarion colors and incisive drawing have deeply affected contemporary painting, this radiant black-and-white edifice is colored by the blue, green, and yellow stained-glass windows through which streams the bright southern sun.



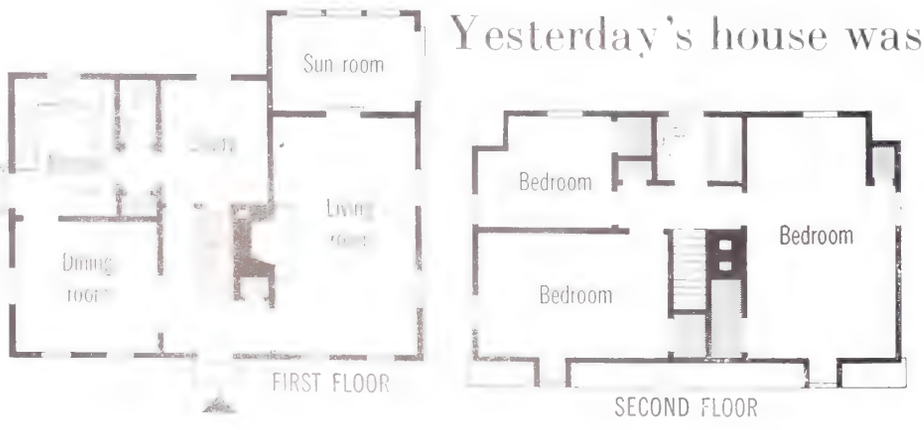
The changing house

Today's house differs radically from yesterday's in plan and appearance. So do the building products that go into it. This is because we live differently today from the way we used to, and because we make new demands on our houses. The difference is also due to improvements in heating, insulation, structural materials, and mechanical equipment (to name a few examples), which have created a house more enjoyable to live in and easier to care for. H&G's 1952 Building Series, which begins here, will tell this story in monthly articles. They will help you to plan, build, remodel a house, or keep it up-to-date.

You have only to hop into your car and drive around the suburbs to see that something has happened to houses. The new ones don't face the street as older ones do. Sometimes you may not see the front entrance at all, only the garage. There may be parking space for cars at the front door instead of a lawn. If you examine the far side of the house, you'll probably find a window wall overlooking a garden terrace. The back often has a more impressive "façade" than the front. And the chances are that the house will be only one story high and ramble all over the lot. Are these changes merely a passing fad or are they a basic new approach to house planning? Comparing the plans on these pages is the best answer. Below is a house built 25 years ago. Designed to present an impressive front to the street, it has a symmetrical, center-door façade. Consequently, rooms on both floors are fitted around the center hall regardless of how they could enjoy the best exposures or views or be best related to each other. The main rooms overlook the street, the kitchen gets the desirable garden view. Because heating equipment gave spotty warmth and because large windows were frowned upon for fear that heat would escape through them, this tightly-compressed plan was much in vogue.

Now look at the new plan on the opposite page. Each room is placed to its best advantage and the house takes its shape and character from the plan. Rooms are not forced to fit into a predetermined architectural pattern. You enter through a covered porch. The two-car garage has parking space in front for guests' cars. It also has storage space for garden furniture, tools, bicycles. You don't have to go to a basement for them. (*Continued on page 76*)

Yesterday's house was cut up and cramped



Typical small house of 25 years ago was planned around the center stair and chimney like early Colonial house. Constricted rooms had poor relation to each other or to the outdoors. House was designed for symmetrical exterior rather than to work well.

Today's house has an open plan, flexible rooms, outdoor living space



1. **Children** are part of plan. They need play space indoors that can take wear and outdoor play space



2. **Television** sited to [illegible] family routine, requires special spot and furniture arrangement.

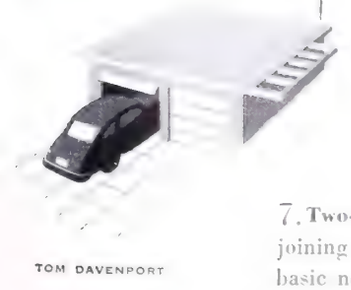


3. **Storage walls**, well [illegible] and employed, can help replace [illegible] investment and [illegible]



4. **Outdoor living** [illegible] supply outdoor counterpart of plan. Dining should be private, all-[illegible] [illegible]





TOM DAVENPORT

7. **Two-car garage** adjoining the house is basic need today. Includes ample storage.



5. **Dining area** [illegible] easy access to [illegible] dining [illegible] adjacent to [illegible] and [illegible]



6. **Workshop**, for popular [illegible] and for children's hobbies, merits house space.

Present-day plan shows how home and house [illegible] differs from old. It spreads out on one floor to gain easy access for every room, to create outdoor living areas and give easy access to them. The interior is open and flexible. It gets more usefulness from every room, permits rooms to be combined (or separated) for different uses.

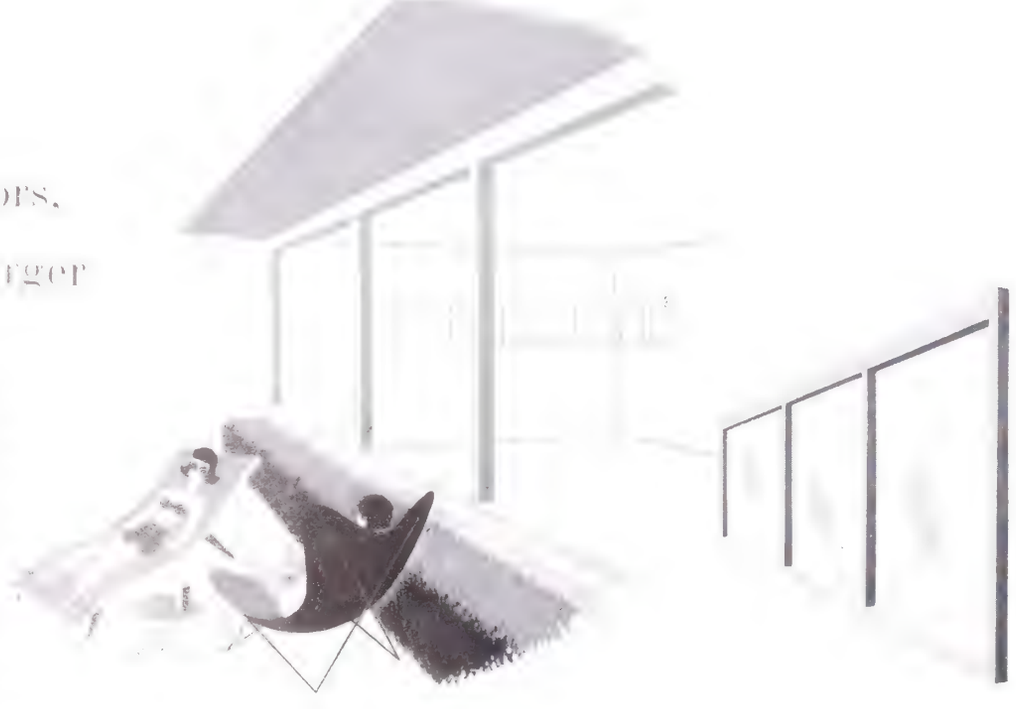
New heating methods let the house spread out



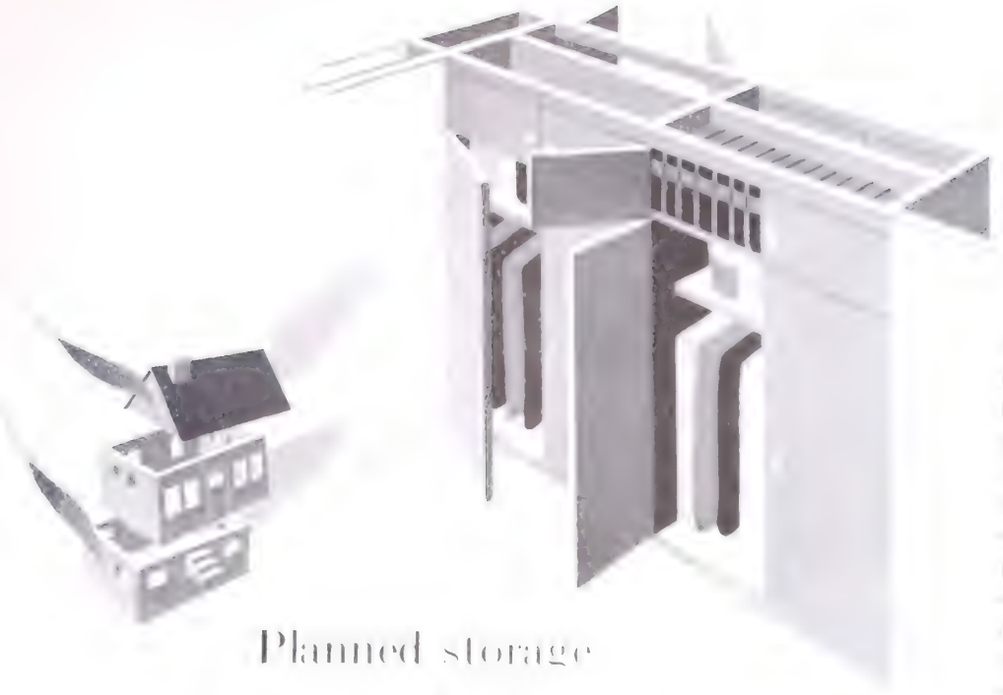
The rambling houses we like today would be uncomfortable in winter without present-day equipment. New means of distributing and controlling heat let rooms stretch out instead of huddling around a center chimney. Entire floors, walls, ceilings can be warmed by coils, baseboards, ducts, electric panels (symbolized above, right) which function automatically. Hand-in-hand with new heating is insulation. It provides a snug overcoat to keep a rambling house warm.

The house is in three parts: service rooms at the front, living room in the center, bedroom wing at rear for privacy. Thanks to modern heating, the house rambles over the site: new equipment will spread even warmth, adjust indoor temperature to outdoors, regulate the heating needs of each wing separately. The kitchen and laundry are now combined in one large area. Automatic laundry equipment, kitchen appliances, a freezer, plus renewed family living in the servantless kitchen, call for a large room. The family workshop is an annex to it. The living room has a glass wall (made practical by new insulating glass) which faces south. It not only opens the room to sun, breeze, and garden view, but expands its apparent size. The open plan of the house (note the few partitions) enlarges the informal living room by joining dining room and study to it. They can also be screened off. The bedroom wing shows the important part children play in new plans. One large room is the children's playroom by day, divides into sleeping rooms at night. Easy-to-maintain finishes and materials are used in it and through the house.

Glass walls open the house to outdoors, make rooms look larger



Larger windows and glass areas [illegible] the new house. [illegible] living, the desire to [illegible] ed up the house walls. As houses grow smaller, [illegible] also hedged to increase [illegible] parent size of rooms by [illegible] outdoor space to indoor [illegible] Insulating glass, right, has [illegible] maximum glass possible [illegible] minimum heat loss [illegible]



Planned storage replaces haphazard storage

Much storage space [illegible]

The kitchen is the control center

Work saving appliances, [illegible] range, refrigerator and sink, but other [illegible] kitchen. It is still changing. Today [illegible] equipment has been added [illegible] washer, an automatic washer, dryer and [illegible] for the laundry to make it new. And [illegible] servant shortage has put the housewife back into the kitchen. It has become the work center of the house, more of a family room, and less of a laboratory. A housekeeping desk, a spot for sewing, a corner for breakfast or children's meals, play or study, are a logical part of [illegible]



Bathrooms are better organized

Both [illegible] rooms. [illegible] only one [illegible] bulky and more complex [illegible] floor and wall materials; better [illegible]



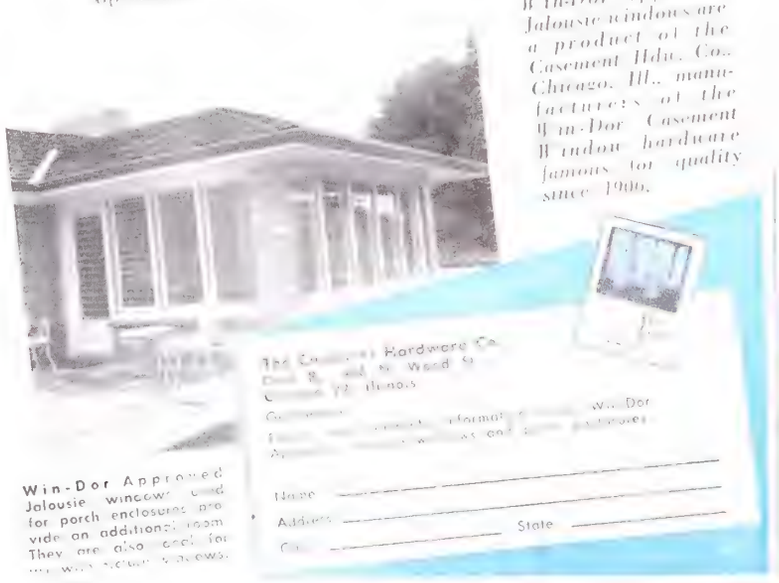


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Win-Dor Approved Jalousie windows are a product of the Casement Hdw. Co., Chicago, Ill., manufacturers of the Win-Dor Casement Window hardware famous for quality since 1906.



Win-Dor Approved Jalousie windows used for porch enclosures provide an additional room. They are also ideal for use with screen windows.



Better Mousetrap Department

New ideas to give a New Year's lift to your house, your spirits, your energy

There's music in the air over the holidays and if members of your family intend to invest Christmas checks in new records, why not give them a new record storage cabinet? There's a new one finished in mahogany, walnut or bleached wood which holds 250 12-inch records, 20 12-inch pocket albums; 300 7-inch records or 36 7-inch pocket albums. It measures 32½" high, 30" wide, 14½" deep. . . . For listening pleasure when you have the neighbors in for a holiday "cup" there's a table you can assemble yourself (see photograph below). Klaus Grabe's ingenious "Jointlock" has leg sets that raise it from a 12" height up to 28", a walnut or birch top, birch legs. . . . Warm as a fireside cat on a winter evening is a new electric mattress pad to keep you cozy without heavy quilts or blankets. It's washable, waterproof, can't overheat or shock. . . . Another cozy bedroom item you'll like is "Pequotil," a brand new fabric for your sheets and pillowcases; softly lustrous, it feels better than percale, outwears sturdy muslin. . . . If you're baking a party pie, put a new cocoanut cream pudding-and-pie filling high on your list of ready-to-mix desserts. . . . Add to your kitchen comforts: a Lux Clock portable Minute-Minder timer (to tell you when the pie is ready); a handy, new, revolving spice shelf of enameled steel. . . . And for dusting in chinks and crannies try an "Auld Tyme" duster fluffed up with imported feathers. . . . If there's a copper lantern in your life (along with family silver, loving cups, brass candlesticks, door knockers, metal lamp bases), Silvern, a new transparent coating of Vinylite resins, can be brushed on to seal in the gleam. . . . Another timesaver for housekeepers is "Rollies," for



GRIGSBY

"Loches Cathedral," hand-printed fabric from Morton Sundour.





"Jointlock" table which co[mes] ready to assemble in a whi[le]

. . . For fabric connoisseurs . . . Montag[illegible] (picture opposite) is an original print by [illegible] ing . . . and ancient bell tower at Lucca in Scarlatti Times." Headdress "Clocks and Arabs" . . . Pennsylvania linen is the material for [illegible] Flower" print designed by talented [illegible] the Border" grosgrain fabric [illegible] a charming cotton lawn "Germantown" [illegible] crewelwork in the Pennsylvania Palace at [illegible] window decorators are [illegible] Orlon tone of DuPont's [illegible] Branches" pattern. "Sara" [illegible] silk by Edgar Cayce [illegible] hanging next to radiator . . . Pure [illegible] French Provincial cotton print called "Les Marguerites," redolent of [illegible] . . . Artist [illegible] print with a delightful tree-lined [illegible] John Donne, 16th century love letter. [illegible] sheer white wool and silk. Other Quaintance Fabrics designed by versatile artist are "A Lecture [illegible] is a rose is a rose" in suburban [illegible] . . . And [illegible] wallet in the manner of [illegible] these days, Mousetrap heard about an [illegible] you can [illegible] color you want without crushing the material. . . . Bed [illegible]



Colonial bedspread "Pride of Mary Cushing."

overtime as hat and coat holders when [illegible] "Lady Christina" bedspread is something *not* to keep under your hat. The counterpane is loom-woven with needle-punch embroidery and you can hand one down for generations. . . . "Pride of Mary Cushing" (picture) shows a Greek key border worked out by Mary Cushing of Massachusetts in 1813. Deep-knotted fringe forms the hemline. "Christina" coverlets (which include "Pride of Thomas Jefferson," "Pride of Georgetown") are authentic reproductions of American Colonial counterpanes which you can see at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington. . . . Among other special bedspread news for you is "Chanticleer," a freshly inspired poster-bed coverlet, as is soft-textured "Empress" and Cannon's attractive heather plaid "Tweed" bedspread. . . .

For sources of things you like in Mousetrap write to House & Garden's Reader Service.



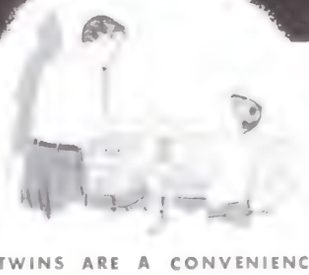
Record storage cabinet

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CHANGE FOR BETTER cont'd from p. 33

Mr. and Mrs. George K. Batt turned the left wing of the stable into a guest house and servants' rooms. A self-contained unit, this part has its own furnace and thermostats, so it's easy to regulate the heat and to close off the guest rooms when unoccupied. When the Batts' two daughters and their children come for a week end, they have a sitting room on the first floor and kitchen with small refrigerator and range. They can feed the children at any hour, prepare a late snack or early morning coffee for themselves without disturbing the main house. Their bedrooms are on the second floor. Servants' bedrooms are in back of the sitting room. Interiors by decorators Jean Mahin (main house), Esther R. Schaefer (guest house).

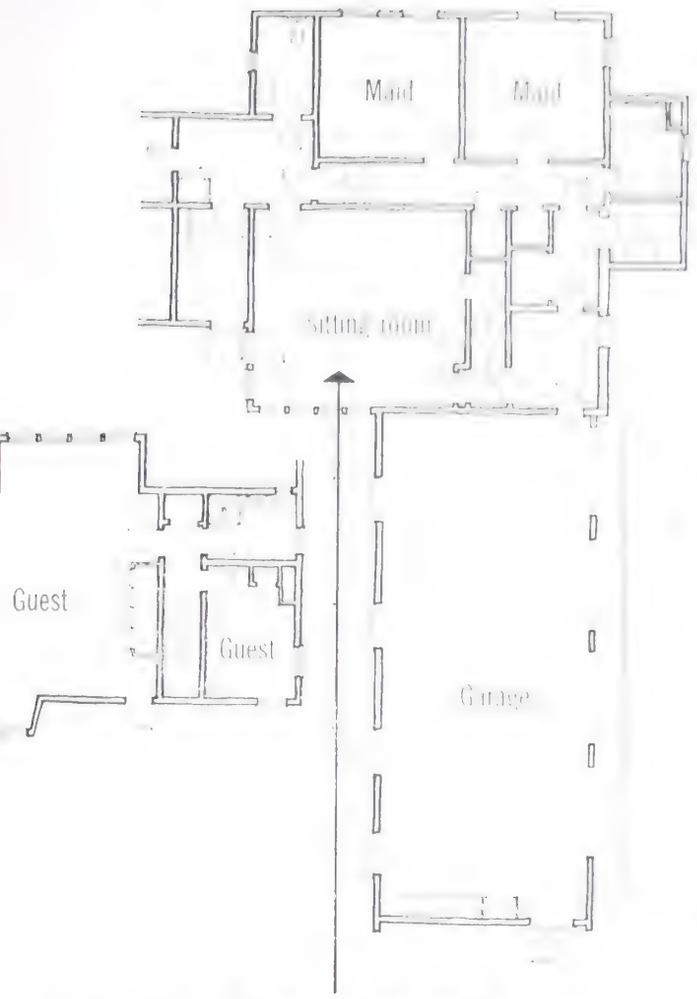


A large bedroom for guests was created on the second floor. Hardwood floors were retained. White cotton rug and Colonial furniture make the room inviting. A different chintz was chosen for each bedroom, used as the dust ruffle on the bed and on at least one other piece. Here, a neat-and-tidy design, repeated on the window seat.

GEORGE BIGGS STUDIO



The tack room of the stable became a sitting room for the guests. It was comparatively easy to convert this part of the stable into rooms by salvaging most of the original walls and covering the exposed beams.



Plan of the left wing shows you how the house provided a separate wing for guests and for servants. The tack room turned into a guest sitting room for Mrs. Batt's children, have a large bedroom, small room for their children. A four-car garage connects this wing to the main house. When this was a stable, horses were led down a ramp from the stalls to the feed room which is now the servants' bedroom. The coal bin was converted into a bathroom for the maid.



The guest sitting room opens onto the courtyard opposite the main house. So that the grandchildren can play to their hearts' content without damaging anything, Mrs. Batt chose sturdy but cheerful furnishings. The colorful [illegible] chairs [illegible]

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Blended whisky 86.8 proof. The straight whiskies in this product are 8 years or more old. *35% straight whisky. 65% grain neutral spirits. © 1951 SCHENLEY DISTRIBUTORS, INC., N. Y. C.



Turns with a corkscrew

To improve your drinks, use a barman's tricks

The top compliment you can pay your host is to say that his cocktails taste as if a barman had made them. Somehow, under the professional hand, even a simple martini tastes cooler and more delicately aromatic. Books by barmen prove that their basic ingredients and proportions are the same as ours. But they often fail to stress the tricks of the trade. Below, we show you one of the most celebrated barmen of New York, Victor of the Sherry-Netherland, who divulges here some of the extra ingredients which make his drinks different. Behind his bar he keeps a set of small bottles with shaker tops. These contain the syrups and bitters which add that intangible something. Many, like Campari, Peychaud bitters and Sirop d'Orgeat, he buys through ordinary liquor sources (you can too). Others, such as essence of cinnamon, vanilla, or lime, he gets through a laboratory specializing in extracts (write to House & Garden's Reader Service for the address). Victor's Manhattan is made in a cooled glass which has had a dash of Peychaud bitters rolled around it. In an old-fashioned, he uses Peychaud too. Victor's whiskey sour is sweetened with Sirop d'Orgeat, a milky almond extract that's also delicious in a Tom Collins. A spicy clove-almond syrup goes into the hot Sherry-Netherland grog (made of Hennessy cognac, imported by Schieffelin) which you see being brewed below. Campari bitters form the basis of the best Italian drinks, from the old *Americano* to the new *Negroni*. An aromatic liquor, it can be used by the jigger. Most essences, however, call for a dash only, or a rinsing of the glass. Shaking deadens the zest of bitters while intense cold may crystallize syrups. But they're not complicated to use, so try out these professional pointers when you mix drinks for yourself and for your friends. *(For detailed recipes, addresses, write to House & Garden's Reader Service.)*

MIEHLMANN



Victor, head barman of the Sherry-Netherland, brews his hot grog

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2 Charlotte Armstrong

THE WORLD'S MOST HONORED ROSE — All-Time All-America winner. Long, streamlined blood red buds, and beautiful cerise blooms. From Maine to California they say, "This is my favorite." Blooms abundantly all season.
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CHATHAM *Blankets*

CHATHAM MANUFACTURING CO., ELKIN, N. C.

NG IDEAS continued from page 79

he H&G work dress, designed by Vogue Pattern



For shopping, meeting friends, lunches out. Also cool in sun, the H&G wears with a casual air. Note striking contrast of bias and straight lines. Collarless neckline is finished with bias facing that forms cuffs on the cap sleeves. Pat-in pockets at front.

Practical point: ...sleeves are designed for ease of movement. Arm is cut high underneath, so that there is no bulk to hamper movement. Back is cut on the straight of the material.

Pattern No. 7582. ...12 to 20; 30 to 38; ...bric. Charcoal gray ...and charcoal gray ...nte striped denim ...by Avondale Mills.

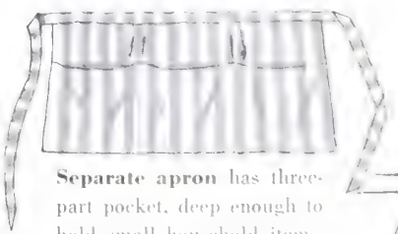


For housework such as cleaning, Miss Sinclair slides a pair of saddlebag pockets on the belt, fills them with gear she will use in various rooms. Pockets are fine, too, for small garden tools, packages, work gloves, change purse, and lists.

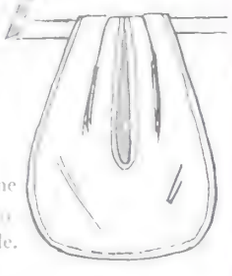




Skirt front laps over, like a pleat, three buttons close it. Dress opens flat for ironing.



Separate apron has three-part pocket, deep enough to hold small household items.



Closeup of saddlebag pocket, one of pair. Make it of remnants of contrasting fabric, preferably washable.

Vogue Patterns may be bought in the important shops in every city, or by mail, postage prepaid, from Vogue Pattern Service, Greenwich, Connecticut; and in Canada, at 1361 Spadina Ave., Toronto, Ontario. Note: Connecticut residents please add sales tax.

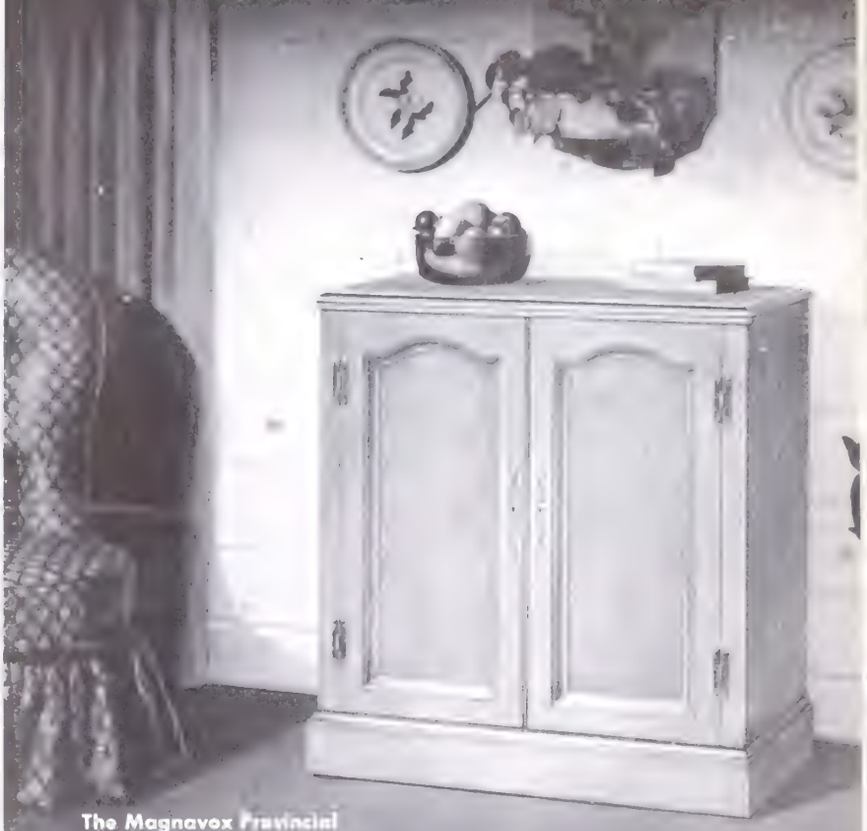
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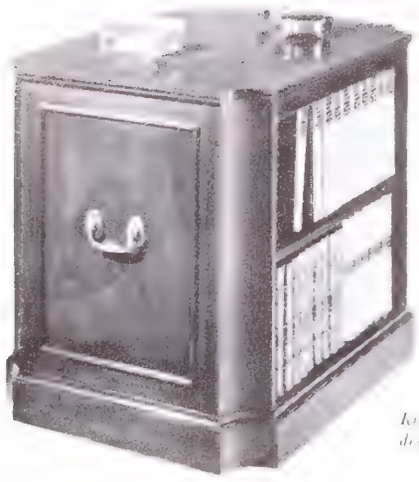
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Here are ways to muster every inch for storage

You don't have to be Sherlock Holmes to find the answer to your storage problems. Here are some ways to make room for your linens, clothes and accessories in a wall, an ingenious drawer, a cabinet. So before you say, "But our house doesn't have enough closets"—be sure that you've put every inch of your space to work.

KLARA FARKIS



In this wall are 10 storage units and a niche in which the pair of dining tables nestle like consoles when dinner is over. Each unit opens by fingertip pressure instead of with drawer pulls, and two of these units are drop-leaf desk compartments.

KE



A sliding panel opens this serving window in the wall between kitchen and dining room in Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Smith Cochran's house in Maryland. The rest of the wall is divided into cabinets; most of these are accessible from either room.

SHULMAN



Decorative wall i... clothes behind ... doors in the stud... room of this small ... in California. It is ... diagonally betwee... sleeping and living ... stores records and a ... phonograph on the ... side in the living ...

HAND-CRAFTED

Martini Set



For those who insist that every detail must be both lovely and correct, the smart new design and sheer elegance of this 7-pc. Martini Set of brilliant seamless crystal add a fabulous finishing touch to modern entertaining . . . The graceful, fluid lines of the 70-oz. Twirler with dainty stirrod blend perfectly with the exciting new 5-oz. sham-footed Tumblers as superlative symbols of meticulous American craftsmanship . . . Available also in open stock—and surprisingly inexpensive!

Crafts of America

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WEST VIRGINIA Glass

SUNDAY SUPPER TABLE

Continued from page 46

e n the shopping information for merchandise shown on page 47. *prices are approximate. Silver in les Federal tax.*

th Silver Company's "Duchess" ern in sterling 6-piece place set , with butter spreader $65; without . At Frederick & Nelson, Seattle.

ental Glass Corp. wine glasses in ape Coral" pattern, $9 a doz. at Fox, Hartford. Water goblet in tonia" pattern, lampandy $12 a , at Davison's, Atlanta.

el fringed all-linen place mats with ching lilac napkins, by Patrician Art nen, 8-piece set (4 mats, 4 napkins) at Lord & Taylor, N. Y.

Sway & Adderley "Chelsea" pat- n china, 5-piece place setting, $11.25. Marshall Field, Chicago.

Pine Shops Bedford table; pine d removable Lazy Susan, pine plug fill hole when server is removed.

Log 4 (R in accounts, 29 p. 1. Hen Engraved, 3R p. 21, 1 Baskets, lens of one, 1 AR at Gimbels', N. Y. Dime

Binoculars, central focusing, chrome and aluminum, analyzer, 7 ex. At W. & J. Sloane, N. Y.

Kuttner, N. Y.

Linen Service Assoc. Paper napkins, 3-ply design in small and medium checks, plaids, stripes, buffs and blues, $5.50 M. At Hammacher Schlemmer, N. Y.

Penang candlesticks, $5, at Lord & Taylor, N. Y.

Cooper & Kerner, N. Y.

Fourth annual exhibition of Finnish textiles, 1,000 items, at Finnish Textile Society, 556 Madison Ave., New York.

CORRECTIONS

Christmas decorations on page at our December issue should have n credited to Robert T. Stevenson, ead of Burge Mayro.

The [illegible] on page 17 came from Gump's, San Francisco, and the lamp [illegible] from Parish-Hadley, New York.



Recessed flush in ceiling

Excellent light from highest point of the room. Ideal for downspread or incandescent lamps. Wired in all rooms, and in porch ceilings.

Kirlin System lighting gives most light for the current consumed. Used by leading architects and electrical contractors everywhere.

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[illegible] Kirlin Lighting

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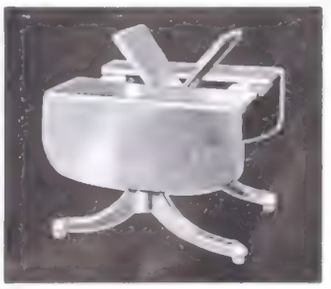
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Pieces that group for dining [illegible] TABLE has self-storing folding leaf that extends top [illegible] to 70" long. Two-pedestal base features Craddock wobbleproof construction, brass toes, casters. DUCO finish, metal leaf supports, table lock—No. 127 about $90. ROSEBACK CHAIRS with needle-point type seat, No. 46N Side, No. 46½N Arm, about $18 and $23. GLASS FRONT CORNER CUPBOARD and SERVER are spline trimmed, have center-guided drawers, antique brass pulls. No. 121 CUPBOARD, about $110. No. 14 SERVER about $[illegible] At Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Prices

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• New ROSES

New VIBURNUM Carlcephalum

THE BEST New SHRUB IN A DECADE

We're just bursting with pride and excitement about introducing this prize-winning new Viburnum. It's really something special in the way of spring flowering shrubs. Enormous clusters of fragrant, creamy-white flower "snow balls" in lovely profusion on graceful, dark, lush plants. Originated in England, this new Wayside exclusive has been rigidly tested in our gardens at Mentor and found to be absolutely hardy at 10 degrees below zero. Of branching habit and quick growth, *Carlcephalum* does equally well in acid or alkaline soil. In Autumn, attractive plants are covered with a wealth of brightly hued foliage. Only a limited number of flowering plants will be available this year. (Plant Patent 76)

New PERENNIALS

DICENTRA *Bountiful*. This remarkable new hybrid is a real garden treasure. Vastly superior to Dicentra Eximia. Brilliant flowers are twice as large and the blooming season much longer. Established plants bear scores of exquisite fuchsia-red flower stalks every Spring and Fall, year after year. Thrives in any well drained soil.

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SHASTA *Mark Riegel*. Fine new variety [illegible] far heavier than any of the new Daisies. Huge, glistening white flowers [illegible] and tall sturdy stems. New improved strain produces [illegible]

New ROSES for 1952

FRED HOWARD 1951 AARS. Lovely yellow [illegible] a peaceful [illegible]

HELEN TRAUBEL 1952 AARS. Perfect [illegible] Radiant color varies from lively pink to [illegible]

. . . and 28 colorful pages of other lovely Roses

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[illegible] and hardy "pedigreed" plants.

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FRED HOWARD

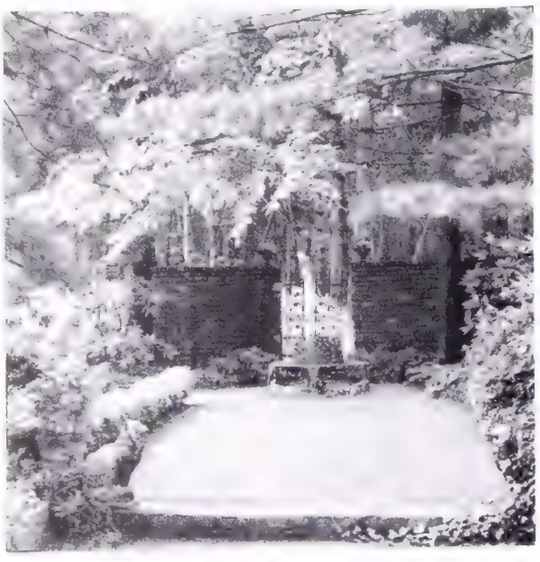
Wayside Gardens

30 MENTOR AVE., MENTOR, OHIO

GARDEN ROOMS continued from page 55



Deep green ivy edges circular pool in center of the small garden west of the main terrace. White phlox, other perennials fill beds backed with evergreens. Note *Cedrus atlantica glauca* at left.



A brick wall 6' h encloses east end [illegible] long side gar[illegible] Large existing [illegible] were retained, [illegible] loving shrubs, suc[illegible] rhododendrons, [illegible] leas, leucothoe pla[illegible] under them. The [illegible] pact evergreen gr[illegible] cover is sarcoc[illegible] hardy in the Phil[illegible] phia area. Abron[illegible] marks two steps [illegible] ing to the grass [illegible]

SCOTT [illegible]



Brilliant tuberous-rooted begonias fill the plant bed atop cobble-stone wall by the shady west terrace. On hot days Mrs. Pennock enjoys reading here; this brick-paved corner is always cool. Various sedums and "hens-and-chickens" fill cracks between cobbles. Narrow border of small-flowering luminosa begonias is set between wall and pebbled path.

VO-ACRE PLACE continued from page 1



mpact plan above shows you how Miss Cook organized the small garden s. Both the front and back borders are edged with low-growing ry shrubs, and filled with colorful annuals, perennials, sturdy shrubs ing to fall, bulbs for added spring color, annuals for all-summer



most-often-used wers, grass clippers, ce-manage lawn edger other equipment. Miss k hangs on one inside of her tool shed. In the ll area at top she keeps quipment for pruning—, electric hedge trim-, lopers and hand prun- in a variety of sizes.



Double shelf with holes which Miss Cook built on the opposite wall holds upright all of her heavy equipment used only occasionally. Here are the snow shovels, pick axes, grass edger, rakes, hoes, and rakes



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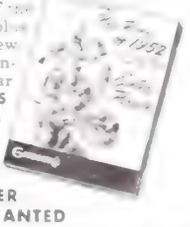
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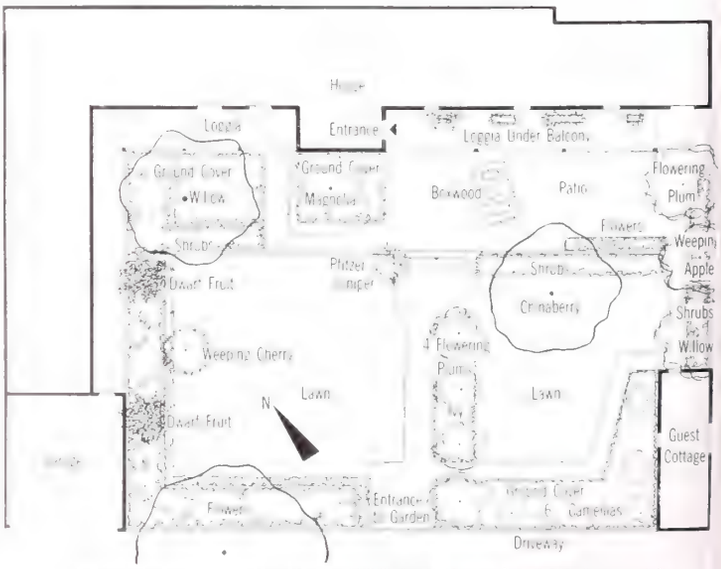
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Chinaberry tree, *Melia azedarach*, shades sitting terrace

Garden patio to live in

When Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carlson moved to their house in Danville, California, the garden path ended in the lawn, and what is now the paved section was a miscellany of plant beds and a fish pond. The Carlsons asked landscape architects Osmundson and Staley to design a practical yet attractive outdoor area in which they could entertain and a convenient way to reach the house entrance through the garden. The solution was direct and simple (as you can see in the plan below): a garden patio that is very easy to maintain. Wisteria climbs the pillars which support the balcony. A single plant bed is edged with *Buxus japonica* and filled with brilliant tuberous begonias. Shrubs around patio include azaleas and hydrangeas.



This garden area is about 100 feet deep by 112 feet wide

GETABLE GARDEN

(continued from page 61)

...farmer. You can save oil a ... wages, the ... vegetable could you get to eat ... Days and about the same ... If you are real ... you keep ... motor small or plan to share a ... wages with a neighbor to ... some part of the year you ... Cauliflower. Even we find it ... to keep our garden compact ... and close to the house so ... can enjoy it constantly. In our ... growing we concentrate first ... most on quality and by quality ... only the good raw and ... our vegetables home to ... Since these are definitely ... gh it generally follows that the ...ring vegetables are medium to ... normal in appearance. In fact ... will eat a ... ears when they are half grown ... ears are usually ... ed varieties. I believe that every ... should grow his own favorite ... and not restrict with the others ... you plan your garden make a ... of what you like best. With the ... we selected for beauty as well ... our garden and save the ... necessaries to the last for ... other localities where other ... (and tastes) prevail. I think, ... that they can be rated good ... rden. The fairest way to deter- ...better one variety is better than ... is to grow both. Cook and ... em at the same meal.

...ing a place for your garden

... you locate your vegetable gar- ... of basic importance. Before you ... where it is to be, ... these ... 1. Full sunshine 2. Good soil ... ection of slope and protection ...ost 4. Direction of rows 5. Pro- ... from winds 6. Nearness to house. ... I cannot overemphasize the need ... sun-shine. The summer sun rises ... northeast. Therefore, be sure to ...ate shade on the northeast as well ... east. This may not seem impor- ...nen days are long in summer but ... simply will not ripen if they are ...d of sun in the spring and fall. ... Good soil is almost as vital as ...unshine. Swamp land can be ...d, roots can be removed, sand ... enriched with humus—but only ...t expense. It is better to sacrifice ...t your trees or lawn, if by doing ... can develop a suitable location ...od topsoil. The ideal site should ...e two soil conditions—one with ...il on top of sand (for early veg- ...s), and one with good soil on ... wet clay (for corn and tall ... As this state of affairs is next ...ossible to find, be content to set- ... one or the other. In other words, ...t the strong points of your soil ...ilize them, and improve on them ... you may. If your subsoil is sand, ...ill need to add considerable ... and you will also need a sprink- ...stem because rain runs through ...ery quickly. You will find that it ... use a mulch which prevents the ...om drying out and helps to retain ...ure.

The top of a slope will produce ...ides earlier in the season than ...ottom since the sun will shine on ...and earlier in the morning and ...

Notes on vegetable varieties

...

Herbs to freeze

In addition ... we grow herbs ... all the ... lamb); tarragon (for steaks, eggs, and salads); chives (for salads). Since we ... it occurred to us that freezing some of our favorites would enable us to have them all winter long. Herbs are ab- ... and clean the herbs carefully, cut off the stems and the poor leaves, divide them into small ...

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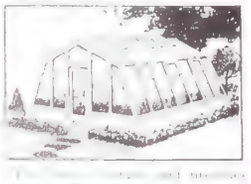


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VEGETABLE GARDEN continued from page 9

you need for a meal) and wrap each bundle into a small flat package of silver foil, keeping the leaves flat. Then store the packages of each variety in a tin candy box. A pound-size container will hold enough of each herb to last through the winter.

After experimenting over a two-year period, we obtained the following additional facts which you should remember:

1. If large quantities of any variety of herbs are put into a container and frozen, the leaves will stick together, making it difficult to separate the mass.
2. The herbs can be compress before freezing so that they ta little room in the freezer.
3. Once thawed, tarragon starts lose its color quickly, but chiv and mint stay green for a lo time. Tarragon keeps as long two years and probably long

If you like herbs, I believe you w find that freezing them for winter u is well worth the effort.

For a list of the varieties and sour of the vegetables Mr. Burrage gro and the chart of his planting and be ing dates, write to House & Garde Reader Service, New York.

ANNUALS continued from page 52

medal. It is the first bicolored cosmos, an early Klondike type, similar to Orange Flare which won a gold medal in 1935. It has the same darkish-green, non-feathery foliage, but the majority of flowers are striped longitudinally with a soft reddish orange. Although the grower calls the stripes true scarlet, in the planting I saw the color was muted, and other observers agree with my findings. However, most of the flowers are bicolored, some are semi-double and some ruffled; all are attractive. Fiesta blooms early, with flowers in 9 to 12 weeks, is easy to grow, and continues to flower well in hot weather. The plants are about $2\frac{1}{2}$ feet tall and more compact than Sensation cosmos.

Petunia, Ballerina won an honorable mention. This new petunia is a fringed grandiflora type, a group which produces large flowers but not too many of them, and whose color range has lacked a clear light pink. Ballerina is described by the grower as a "soft, glowing salmon." Like many novelties, the color is not 100% fixed, so some observers find the color has a rather muddy cast, while in other trials it does produce true salmon-colored flowers. In any event, the color is a welcome addition to the grandiflora class, and the plants' vigor and free-blooming add to its desirability.

Phlox, Globe Mixed is another honorable-mention winner. This introduction from Japan has plants 5 to 6 inches high which are globe-shaped with profuse bloom. The colors are predominantly white and red, although there are also about half a dozen other phlox colors in the mixture. Since one dra back with annual phlox is its unti sprawling habit of growth, a rea globe-shaped plant is a true innovati

Zinnia, Persian Carpet won an hon able mention also. The flowers are l small dahlias in form, with poin petals of a color different from the r of the flower. The flowers are $1\frac{1}{2}$ 2 inches in diameter, and on one pl you will see a wide range of colors though they are all in harmoniz shades of yellow, cream, orange, mahogany red. You find such combi tions as deep yellow petals with li yellow tips, mahogany petals v cream tips, rust-red petals with w tips as well as solid yellow and ora flowers. The plants are 1 to $1\frac{1}{2}$ tall with dainty foliage quite unlike usual coarse zinnia foliage. They s to bloom when they are about 6 in high and continue until frost ever the hottest, driest summers. Long st make this a good flower for cuttin

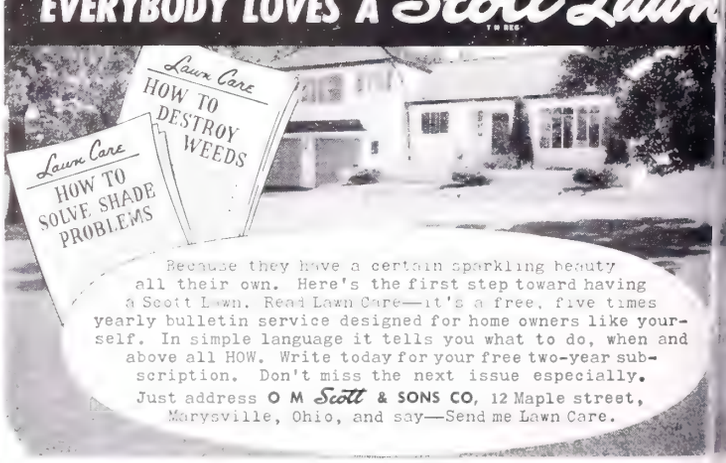
The following is an alphabetical of the other novelties.

Alyssum, Snowdrift. Tetraploi maritimum. Another scientific n ty has been produced by the drug chicine. The plants resemble the l sweet-scented favorites but bloom vigorously, producing large, sn white flowers on long stems sui for cutting. The plants are about 1 tall and uniform.

Aster, Burpeeana Early. One disadvantage of asters has been they take so long to flower from se is often not feasible to grow the

(Continued on page 93)

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ANNUALS continued from page 92

northern gardens. Hybridizers en tackling the problem and to ve had an extra early strain, but one color—blue (the aster term nder or purple). The new mix- hough, includes all the popular olors: white through shell pink, rimson, blue and purple. The ome what resemble American in form, average 3 inches or so and are double with incurved The plants are erect, 18 to 20 tall, have branching with many stems per plant. Since the first flowers all come into bloom about ne time, the plants make an el bowing. Also, because they are n many localities they come into oom before aster wilt or aster s appear. **Aster, California uet Type.** The trend seems to be ster plants which are upright roduce many terminal flowers so e effect is like a bouquet. The lar variety is wilt-resistant and ble in two colors, crimson and The plants are about 2 feet tall, wers 3 inches in diameter. Al developed primarily as a cut for a commercial market, the f bloom that can be produced in ll space makes it good for the gardener, especially in a cutting . **Aster, Princess Pat.** Crimson olor at this new variety in the at e Princess strain. The first Prin ster was introduced in 1941 and rm has nice 3-inch flowers with d, quilled centers surrounded by l rows of guard petals. They are wilt-resistant.

ia, Pampas Plume. New colors been added to this rather exotic tive plant. There appear a min of red flowers in the mixture; ily the colors are now bronze, , and gold. This strain has giant plants with long feathered flower It is easy to grow and produces of color in the hottest weather.

urea cyanus, dwarf. Jubilee re. Cornflowers are beloved by gardeners, but the old standard s large and unwieldy and although into anything but a huge garden. warf Jubilee type was first intro in 1937; it produces a plant 1 foot tall with a tufted habit of h and with all the flowers at the the plant. It is erect, compact, briferous. Originally the only vari d blue flowers, although occasion ally two-toned forms with white and maroon appeared. Last year another type of dwarf cornflower, called Polka Dot, was introduced. It has the same compact habit as Jubilee but the flowers are white with a maroon blotch in the center of each petal.

Heliotrope, Pacific. Hardy outdoors in the South and in the North if protected in winter, this old-fashioned favorite has been improved. The new variety is compact and bushy, with dark green foliage and deep violet flowers. Its fragrance is the same delightful vanilla scent as the old kinds. The plants supposedly are easy to grow and will bloom in about 90 days from seed, but since heliotrope can be a plant of long life (and may even be grown indoors for years in pots), we would start it indoors in March or April in order to get it into bloom as early as possible in most localities.

Marigolds. There are four new marigolds this year. **Color Magic** is a double French marigold with flowers in a blend of yellow, orange, and mahogany. The plants are 12 inches tall and bloom early and continuously. **Golden Climax** is a new African marigold, a variety of Climax, which is said to be the first yellow African. The flowers are early, double, and either red, pure yellow, or an interesting mixture of these two colors in many patterns. The plants are extra dwarf. **Goldilocks** is the yellow counterpart to Climax, which was an All America winner in 1941. The flowers are round, chrysanthemum-form, 3 inches or so across, and borne abundantly on 3-foot plants. The plants are similar to Mammoth Mum, but flower earlier and are more compact. **Rusty Red** is a dwarf double French variety. The plants are 1 foot tall, with 2-inch, rusty-red flowers borne well over the foliage. **Tangerine** is a dwarf double French marigold with 2-inch flowers in a bright tangerine orange, a new color in this classification. Plants are about 12 inches tall and covered with flowers. All bloom early and continuously.

Nicotiana, Sensation Mixed. Ha long been known to annual growers largely for its lovely scent. But the plants were unreliable, and in many gardens could be grown only as evening-flowering plants. Some crimson flowers, after all, did not open until late afternoon (unless the day was cloudy). The new Sensation strain overcomes these shortcomings. The plants are relatively erect and compact, the flowers retain the old fragrance but still stay open during the day, and the color range is described as including white, chartreuse, mauve,

(Continued on page 97)

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wine, deep red, and chocolate. The only planting I have seen contained no yellow or deep purple flowers, but since plantings vary so much it is not fair to judge from one showing. At any rate a compact fragrant 2- to 2½-foot Nicotiana plant is certainly a noteworthy and welcome newcomer.

Petunia, Rhapsody. A new color has been added to the separate colors available in all double petunias. These colors had been previously separated: salmon-pink, rose-pink, orchid-lavender, white, and deep purple. This new introduction has large, all double, fringed flowers which are a rich burgundy-wine purple. **Petunia, Supreme, Salmon Balcony.** Balcony-type petunias, because of their trailing growth and wealth of flowers, are ideal for window boxes and therefore popular. However, up to now the rose or pink shades have been a rather harsh color, common enough in petunias, but unattractive. Now we have a soft pinkish coral color, with larger flowers than the blue, white, crimson, and rose varieties. Also since this newcomer is not as tall as the usual balcony petunias it can be used for bedding; plants grow about 15 inches high and cover a wide area.

Scabiosa, Coral Moon. This is the second separate color to be selected from the *Scabiosa* Imperial Hybrids. The first was Blue Moon which won an honorable mention in the All-America Selections in 1939. Now in this new variety we have a color range from medium to deep salmon pink, and some rose shades. The flowers are ball-shaped with broad, frilled petals and long, wiry stems. The plants are 2½ to 3 feet tall, bloom all summer and stand heat much better than the older types of *Scabiosa*. They make an attractive bedding effect, nice cut flowers, and combine well with Scabiosa Blue Moon.

Snapdragons, Double Hybrid. Flowers that appear in this mixture are not only large, 1¾ inches across and 1½ inches deep when well grown, but they also have an unusual formation. From the rounded portion of the lower lip there is a protruding flare that is slightly frilled, while between the lips, extending out from the throat, are several small, wavy, accessory petals. The color range includes all the best snapdragon colors: clear white, creamy white, light yellow, bright yellow, golden yellow with some yellow flushed pink, scarlet orange, pink shades from delicate salmon to deep rose, lavender, crimson, and bronze shades. Plants vary from 20 to 30 inches in height, and have 4 to 8 stems per plant.

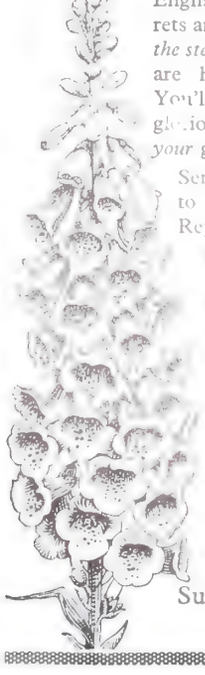
Stock, Early Branching Mixed. Everyone loves stock and admires them in florists' windows and in the few gardens where long patience and skill have brought them to eventual flowering. But now we have a stock which flowers about three weeks earlier than the Beauty of Nice type, and most of the colors bloom before the Dwarf Ten Weeks type. The plants are about 18 inches tall, branching with a good center spike, and all the flower spikes are well filled with large individual flowers

(*Continued on page 95*)

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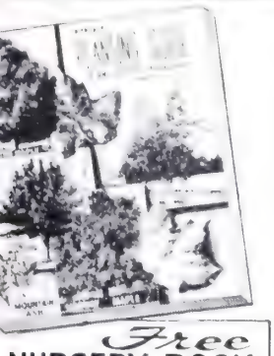
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Flower Farm's 1952 catalogue is It contains no colored pictures or aphs but those who saw the 1951 edi it's the most unusual catalogue in siness. The price is 25c. If you are ed in joining the smallish group of gardeners who deal with this pro fine plant stock it would be well to on your business or residence sta pleased for the catalogue now as the is in short supply.

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ANNUALS
—continued from page 91

about 1½ inches in diameter, the best parts of these double

Sweet Peas. [illegible] connected sentences] 100 varieties 100 varieties of sweet peas [illegible] to add to the list. [illegible] new additions. The **Reading Sweet Pea** an English import and recommended a certificate of merit by the Scottish National Sweet Pea Society. The Burpee catalog describes it as "Delightfully waved flower of great charm, [illegible] announced." The deservedly popular Cuthbertson strain of sweet peas has two new additions. **Alice** is a light salmon-pink on a light cream ground although the color is light it doesn't fade out even in the brightest sunshine. **Waneta** is a deep salmon and a brighter, more vivid color than the Cuthbertson Colour. Both have strong vine growth and long-stemmed flowers and the Cuthbertson resistance to heat.

Verbena. The comparatively new dwarf-stemmed verbenas are more erect plants in contrast to older types. The plants are bushy with [illegible] and masses of bloom. **Firelight** is a coral red and pointed clouds to deep pink the effect of a solid color. Judging from the prevalence of red bedding plants such as salvias, cannas and geraniums this color is well loved by many gardeners and this plant will provide plenty of red with bright green foliage and uniform growth. **Snow White** is similar in habit of growth 12 inches high, with giant-flowered snowy-white blossoms. **Rainbow Strain** produces an early bloom cluster, is compact and [illegible] all-white and all-yellow flowers. The striping isn't uniform and some of the flowers have a number of solid petals interspersed with the striped ones but the overall effect is attractive and appealing. It is like [illegible] red colorings. Plants are tall [illegible] petals and [illegible]

[illegible] Horticultural Society, 120 [illegible] New York 17, N. Y.

Zinnia Lucky Strike. [illegible] claim. [illegible] Supreme Dwarf Mixed, [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Herbs for scents and nonsense

How a gardener's husband became a gardener, by William T. Kirk

It's a dubious honor to be the husband of a Garden Club enthusiast! I am *not* paid for my labor, I am *not* supposed to know very much about horticulture or the latest theories about rotations, humus piles, sequence of bloom, or transmigrations of pollen by birds, bees, or bugs. Still, I am a good-natured believer in domestic felicity and am always ready to fall in with one of my wife's "projects."

I am not sure who coined the word "project," but surely the Garden Club has adopted it for its motto and hero. Every year we have a "project." Once it was a cute little picket fence around our flower beds. Well, the Garden Club (or may I modestly but frankly say I?) sawed 379 cute little pickets. We put up the fence and liked it for several years, but something happened: the pickets got rickets or small boys couldn't resist them for swords, so the fence went the way of all flesh. Next we went in for flowering shrubs. My wife won a prize at some show for arranging a geranium and two love apples in a container of the 19th century to remind one of Keats or Shelley. She had credit at a nursery so we soon had *Viburnum carlesi* and *Ilex microphylla* and several other old friends of Caesar and Virgil. My wife and I rearranged everything in the garden, bought more shrubs, had professional advice as to placement, and a chart showing nice curves and circles for everything with its name in the center. I must say we had lots of blossoms and bouquets for several years, then the inevitable crisis occurred. They all grew to such stout fellows that one after the other had to be moved because it was crowding some unfortunate younger brother; this one was not happy, the next one bloomed at the wrong time, and so on until now we have only about four of the original Romans in their initial home.

While the various projects were rising and falling I had quietly and unobtrusively collected a few herbs on my own. I grew them in a small plot, out of the way, where they attracted no notice until all of a sudden herbs seemed to have a succession of debuts around Morristown. Everyone started talking herbs, and the little white bulletin of the Grand Chapter of all Garden Clubs featured an article on herbs almost every issue. Well, the sequence is perfectly obvious: the Club's next project was an herb garden. This one really appealed to me, for while I did not know much about them, few others did either and at least I had worked with them and felt they were really old friends of mine whose names I could use naturally.

Two laws were generally accepted as those of the Medes and the Persians. An herb garden must have design and must be near the kitchen. These were not too hard to take; but somehow we couldn't agree on which bowknot, maze, or layout to copy. I wanted it simple and easy as I foresaw my work in the coming construction, so was delighted when my wife suggested a large capital K for Kirk. The design settled, we next had to remove a wire fence from a former dog's pen, transplant several large shrubs, not any of the prize ones I hasten to say, shift a clothes dryer and we were ready.

Clothespins and string, yardsticks, carpenter's squares, angle gadgets, and enough instruments to build the George Washington Bridge soon were all over the place. My wife and I got muddy, annoyed, tired, and exasperated with those wretched arms or legs of the K but finally they fell into place and looked right. We, editorially speaking, I might say, collected old bricks from the deserted cellars of torn-down houses about town. We laid them lengthwise, sidewise, and endwise till a simple pattern evolved, tamped them in, poured sand around and over them.

(*Continued on page 97*)

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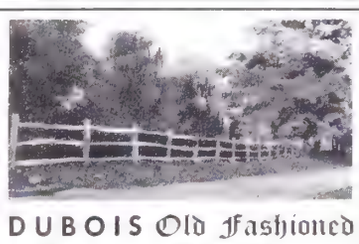
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HERBS continued from page 76

spic herbs and we found we had old boards aplenty and small tool chest. It doesn't look as if it were but old newspapers.

Our herbs do not all require the same degree of light, generally speaking, but are happier in the sun. Every morning before breakfast I walk out and smell them, with the comforting thought in mind that somewhere there grows at the ready, and often pushing itself a bit, a rosemary to smell. Have you all your pots of herbs?

I suppose we should add a word about the cultivated or tame parsley brought from a friend's plant. Next year's goal of having wheat that grew and grew and grew. Some neighbor handed me the fence a clump of Bible Leaf, one of the customary annuals. Its broad green leaves with fuzzy tooth-like edges were used as book marks in the good old days when Bibles were frequently used. We visited the Cathedral and brought home small pots of sweet marjoram, tarragon, and southernwood, or old man. The latter has grown prolifically, been divided several times, and still waves its finely cut foliage, which does resemble clusters of fine branches.

The National Distillers Corporation advertised one year by sending out small pots of mint. We accepted one and that started another mint corner which has grown to be the best flavored mint. A few roots of apple mint have become a real problem. They run everywhere and we must sink metal boundaries to control their nomadic habits. A bit of *Nepeta* or catnip seems to attract a wandering Tom every night and if he doesn't stop howling for his friends we shall have to remove it. A touch of spearmint reminds one of chewing gum! And curly mint.

Of course parsley and chives are nearest the kitchen and constantly being used. I am considering joining the Society of 5 P's, meaning Society for Preventing Fiddling Fingers at Parsley Pots. [illegible] and we [illegible] old [illegible] Another [illegible] easily [illegible] Mother [illegible] we [illegible] I [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]



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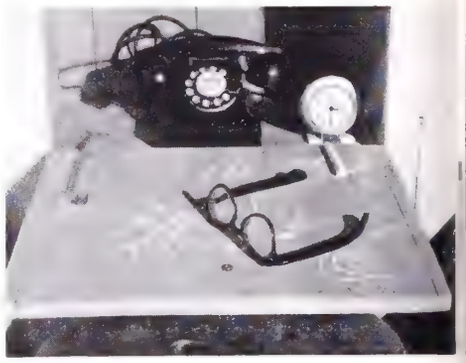
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STORAGE SPACE continued from page 36



End elevations: Left: entrance, living, the dining area (originally a screened porch), balcony guest room which contains twin beds, book shelves, 3-way lighting; and right: the kitchen, attic storage which houses and conceals the loud speaker for the radio-record player which is controlled from living room. The house itself is a perfect soundboard for music.



Memo board is hinged door of telephone cabinet in Mrs. Burris-Meyer's bedroom. The surface is finished in a special green paint. On it you can write down shopping lists and notes, wipe it off with chalk eraser or wash it clean. The green repeats the fern-green color inside cabinets throughout the house.



Music storage cabinet, built in at the right as you enter the living room, houses a turntable, high-fidelity unit, record albums. Mural of a Buddhist monk gives a tranquil note. The chest beneath contains the outdoor garden tools and is low enough to sit on while you pull on rubber boots.



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Tile window sills, perfect for potted plants, hold geraniums which winter indoors. Handy spades and potting mixtures are tucked into cabinets underneath. The front door, in evergreen color, matches the trees which frame the entrance.



Cabinets around fireplace hold extra kindling, chafing dishes, table accessories, Mexican tinware, platters, flower vases, games. Although the cocktail table, with a Finnish blue granite top, weighs 300 lbs., it moves like a feather on invisible coasters, so dusting is easy.



Compact kitchen has "no stoop" arrangement of cooking equipment and utensils. Traverse split-wood curtains slide closed to conceal area after meals. A floor waxer and brooms hang in the end niche. Mrs. Burris-Meyer keeps an ample supply of canned goods, in case electric power goes off during storms.



Storage for vacuum cleaner and attachments is located at central plug so the vacuum has to be re-plugged only once to do entire house. Plants which need little sun grow in this window.

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FOAM RUBBER continued from page 43

get foam-rubber mattresses 3" and 4½" thick to fit extra-long and extra-wide beds, as well as in the standard single-, double-, and ¾-bed sizes.

Here are a few ideas for a handy housewife: make tie-on cushions for Hitchcock chairs, rockers, or for wrought-iron and ice-cream-parlor chairs. Make pads for outdoor furniture and for your offspring's play pen. Upholster bar stools, kitchen stools, your dressing-table bench, piano bench, or an inexpensive hassock. Re-upholster an old ottoman. And use the scraps you have left over for a bathtub head rest, a garden kneeling pad, for sponges, for cleaning suède shoes, gloves, and handbags. If you can bear to part with the scraps, your young ones will enjoy cutting out shapes of animals and fish and coloring them with paints.

Foam rubber is not only versatile, it's amazingly easy to work with. Just outline the shape you want with a grease or lead pencil, always adding ¼" all around your required size (if you want a rounded edge add ¾"). Cut with ordinary shears dipped in water (water is the best help for cutting rubber). To paste it to a flat surface, use rubber cement which you can apply both to the foam rubber and the flat surface; allow it to dry to the tacky stage before pressing together.

YOUNG IDEAS continued from page 40

Following is additional information about the rooms and merchandise shown on pages 40-45.

Page 40

Most of these items are available, or will be available shortly, at your local hardware store.

In New York, all but No. 1, at Grand Central Hardware Store; all but No. 1 and No. 6 at Patterson Brothers. Nos. 5, 6, 8, 9—at all hardware stores. These brand names will help you identify them:

1. Plaskon light switch by Touch Plate Mfg. Co., Long Beach, Calif.
2. Magnetic Leco-Latch, by Laboratory Equipment Co., St. Joseph, Michigan.
3. Locking Streamline steel tape, by Master Rule Manufacturing Co., Inc., Middletown, New York.
4. Camera-loading sander, molded of Catalin styrene by Behr-Manning, Troy, New York.
7. Star-shaped Scru-Tite anchor, of Tenite, by Mastercraft Plastics Co., Inc., Jamaica 4, New York.

Page 41

Top right: Curtain pulley by Kirsch Company.

Center left: Office of fabric designer Boris Kroll.

Center right: Ra-Tox flexible wood door.

Pages 42-43

Look for foam rubber under the following names: Koylon foam, Airfoam, Texfoam, at your local department stores or upholstery shops.

Page 43

Center: Furniture by Harvey Probber, setting by Earline Brice of Auerbach Associates.

Lower left: Furniture by Lee L. Woodard.

Page 44

Table shown in the apartment of designer Claud J. Herndon.

Page 45

PLASTIC VENEERS: Meyercord's 24½" x 34" sheet (wood) $1.75, (marbleized) $2; 31" x 48" (wood) $3.40, (marbleized) $3.90. Homecraft cement (overnight drying) 60c, ½ pt.; squeegee 25c.

Dinoc's Transveneer, 24" x 32" sheet (wood) $1.39, (marbleized) $1.65; 32" x 48" (wood) $2.69, (marbleized) $3.25. Welding solution (4-6 hr. drying) 85c, ½ pt. Auxiliary kit: includes solution, squeegee, filler, rubbing compound, clear lacquer, sandpaper, $3.25.

Unpainted chest and bookcase, Salmanson's Aristo-Bilt furniture.

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imagine how difficult your
g would be if you couldn't
the goods you buy by the
' brand names on them!

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Sliding windows [illegible]



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The Formfree mosaic tile patterns provide attractive modern [illegible] unglazed ceramic tiles, in a [illegible] ed on 1' or 1' x 2' sheets. The sheets are applied at random, creating free-form patterns. Mosaic Tile Co., Zanesville, Ohio.



New white lamp bulb (60 watt) reduces glare and gives better light diffusion (compare [illegible] amount of light provided and shadows are softer. Inside silicon coating spreads the light evenly over bulb. 19c General Electric Co., Nela Park, Cleveland.

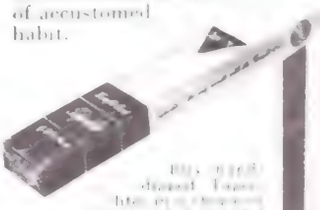


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COOKING WITH CHEESE

continued from page 46

best grating cheese ever made and the older it is, the better it tastes. It should never be limited to sprinkling over spaghetti, but made into puddings, soufflés, used with scrambled eggs, cheese sauces, vegetables, and on most kinds of soups. It should be grated fresh for every use—so that it pays you to acquire a large hunk. Parmesan will keep practically forever.

Before you start, remember these simple rules for cheese cookery:

1. Cheese should always be cooked at a low temperature if the dish has to cook for any length of time. Or else it can be cooked for *a very short time* at a high temperature. Any other way makes it stringy and tough.
2. Soft cheese ought to be grated on a coarse grater, hard cheese on a fine one. Since cheese dries out quickly, grate just enough for each use.
3. Very dry grated cheese will not melt when heated, unless moisture is added, as when you use it in soup.
4. Cheese that has dried out is still perfectly good to use. If a mold has formed on your cheese, simply cut it off. It won't hurt the cheese.

All the following recipes serve four.

Cheese and leek soup

3 good-sized leeks, sliced
1 tbsps. washed, uncooked rice
Water
3 cups chicken broth or stock made from bouillon cubes
Salt and pepper
1 cup grated Swiss cheese
1 cup white wine

Put leeks and rice into saucepan. Add water just to cover. Simmer until rice is tender. Add chicken broth or stock. Let come to a boil. Season to taste. Melt cheese with wine in top of double boiler. Mix well. Put a good spoonful of the cheese and wine in each serving of soup. Serve with crisp French bread.

Crème Lorraine

6 slices bacon
1½ cups grated Swiss or Gruyere cheese
1½ cups grated Parmesan cheese
2 cups heavy cream
2 eggs, well beaten
Salt and pepper

Fry bacon until crisp. Break into small pieces. Mix with cheese, cream, eggs, and salt and pepper. Pour into 1½ quart baking dish. Bake in moderate oven about 40 minutes or until set. This dish is a sort of soufflé but richer and more delicate.

Parmesan pudding

6 egg yolks
¼ cup flour
2 cups milk
Salt and pepper
1 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Beat egg yolks and stir in flour. Add milk and seasonings. Cook until mixture is thick, stirring all the time. Add cheese and cook until cheese is melted, stirring constantly. Grease a mold. Pour mixture into mold. Cover tightly and steam for ¾ hour in pan of hot water on top of stove. Take care that the water in the pan is not boiling, but keep it just at the simmering point, or your pudding will be watery and full of holes. Unmold. Serve with additional grated Parmesan cheese. This dish tastes particularly good with a tomato or mushroom sauce.

Cheese pie

Piecrust for 9-inch pie
2 cups sharp Cheddar, grated
1 tbsp. flour
3 eggs, well beaten
1 cup light cream
Salt and pepper

Line a deep pie plate—it must be deep—with pastry. Chill. Dredge cheese with flour. Place cheese evenly on pastry. Mix eggs with cream and seasonings. Pour mixture over cheese. Bake 15 minutes in hot oven, then reduce heat to slow oven, and bake an additional 30 minutes or until knife inserted in center of pie comes out clean. Serve hot or warmed over, never cold.

Fish grill

1 lb. fillet of fish
Salt and pepper
1 tbsp. grated onion
2 tomatoes, peeled and diced
Butter
½ cup grated Swiss cheese or mild Cheddar

Wash fish. Drain and place in buttered shallow baking dish. Sprinkle with salt, pepper, and grated onion. Place diced tomatoes on top of fish. Dot with butter. Place under broiler set at medium heat. Cook until fish will flake slightly—20 minutes. Sprinkle with cheese. Return to broiler and cook until cheese is melted.

Puffy cottage cheese omelet

4 eggs, separated
½ cup top milk or light cream
½ cup cottage cheese
2 tbsps. finely chopped parsley or chives (optional)
Salt and pepper
1 tbsp. butter

Beat egg yolks with milk or cream, cheese, parsley or chives, and seasonings. When well blended, fold in egg whites, beaten until stiff but not dry. Melt butter in frying pan. Pour omelet in pan. Cook over low heat until bottom is browned. Finish cooking in moderate oven 15 to 20 minutes, or until brown on top.

Swiss scrambled eggs

6 eggs
Salt and pepper
6 tbsps. milk or light cream
2 tbsps. butter
6 slices Swiss cheese
Bread crumbs

Beat eggs well. Add salt, pepper, and milk or cream. Melt butter in saucepan, add egg mixture, stirring constantly until just thickened *but not firm*. Pour into buttered shallow baking dish. Place cheese on top. Sprinkle with bread crumbs. Broil at medium heat until cheese is melted and just slightly brown.

String beans with cheese

2 cups cooked or canned (1 #2 can) string beans
Butter
Salt and pepper
¾ cup grated Parmesan cheese

Heat beans with butter, salt and p per. Just before serving, add Parme cheese and toss lightly.

Another version adds ½ cup li cream or top milk to the above gredients. Place beans in buttered b ing dish. Mix ingredients except butter. Pour over beans. Dot with ter. Bake in moderate oven until be are heated through.

Country salad

4 big cold boiled potatoes, cubed
2 cups Swiss cheese, cubed
1 cup diced celery
½ cup chopped walnuts (optional)
¾ cup mayonnaise
½ tsp. dry mustard
½ tsp. Worcestershire sauce (optio

Mix potatoes, cheese, celery and r Stir in mayonnaise, dry mustard Worcestershire sauce. Let stand 1 h in refrigerator. Serve on crisp let garnished with cucumber rings.

Cottage cheese dessert soufflé

2 tbsps. butter
3 tbsps. flour
½ tsp. salt
1 cup milk
3 eggs, separated
½ cup sugar
2 tbsps. grated orange or lemon ri
½ cup toasted chopped almonds tional)
½ cup raisins
1 cup cottage cheese
Bread crumbs

This starts with a white sauce. butter. Remove from heat. Blen flour and salt. Gradually add milk, ing until well blended. Cook over heat, stirring constantly, until and smooth. Now beat egg yolks light and lemon colored. Grad beat in sugar and orange or lemon Add almonds, raisins, cottage ch and white sauce. Blend well. Bea whites until stiff but not dry. Fold cheese mixture. Generously butte bottom and sides of 1½-quart ba dish. Sprinkle thickly with fine bread crumbs. Carefully pour in ch mixture. Place in shallow pan o water. Bake in moderate oven 50 minutes, or until top is brown soufflé is set. Serve warm from dish a fruit sauce, which can be made simply by diluting jam with a littl water.

Crème de Camembert

Use a box of ripe Camembert for If you can't find a whole Camen buy a box of portions and tak wrapping paper. The Camembert be really ripe, so keep it at temperature until soft. Place che a deep dish—you can peel it o Pour a very dry white wine ove just to cover, but no more, rathe Steep cheese in wine for 12 hours. half as much butter as you have c Work carefully into the Came until you have a smooth paste. Re in a round and serve with crack cocktail spread or dessert.

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Spring catalog features ... flowers, and trees. In color photographs you see fruit selections, Gold Medal roses, Blue Ribbon gladiolus, lilies, and chrysanthemums. Inter-State Nurseries, 1512 E Street, Hamburg, Iowa.

Sutton & Sons have a collection of such favorites as sweet peas, asters, chrysanthemums, phlox, all from England. Included also are vegetable varieties. For catalog send 10c (which can be deducted from your first order of $10 or more) to the Resident Representative, Mr. G. H. Penson, P. O. Box 616, Glen Head, N.Y.

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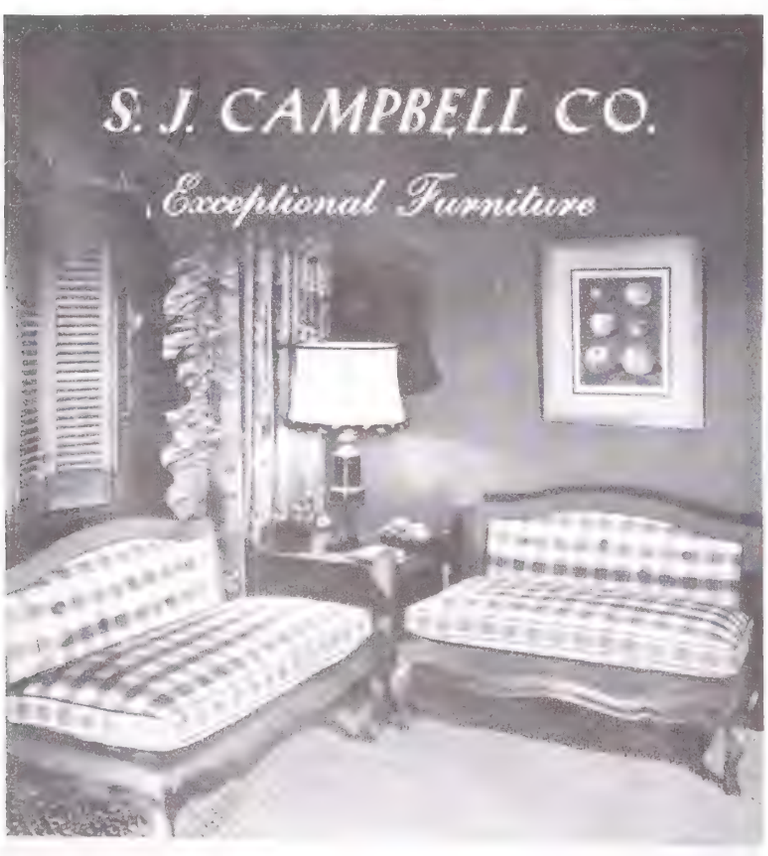
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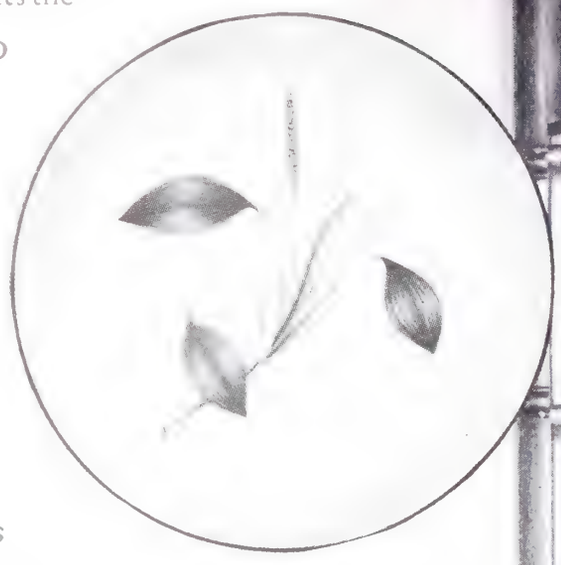
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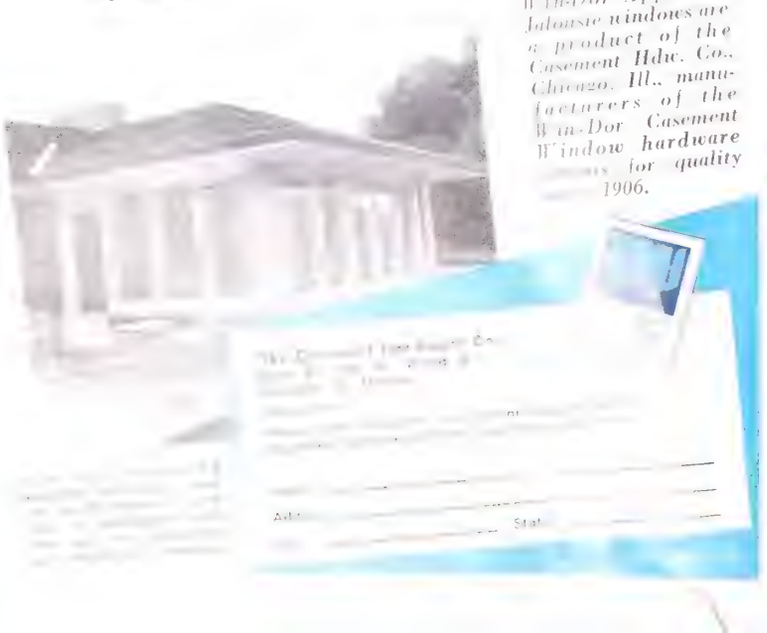
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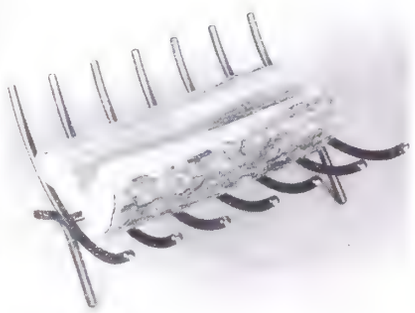
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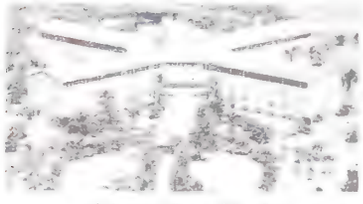
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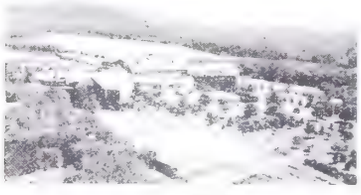
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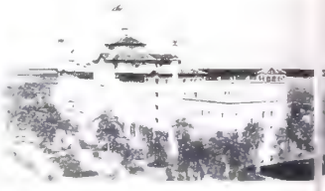
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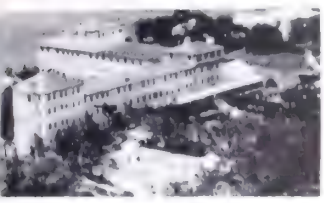
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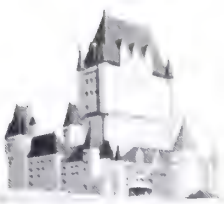


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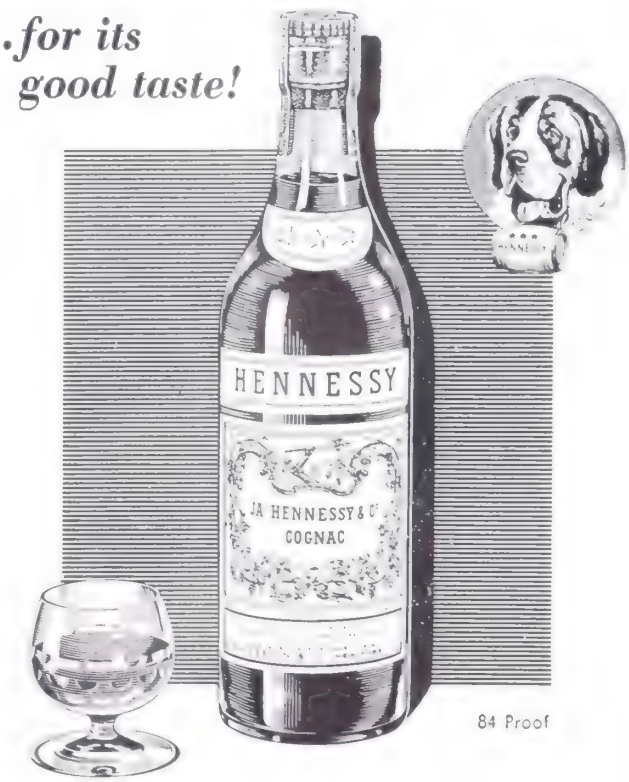
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There's an air, a grand manner, to stately Will & Baumer Twistolite Candles that lifts them definitely out of the commonplace . . . lends an atmosphere of ceremony and occasion to any scene.

Whether you use them to complete the pattern of an elegant centerpiece . . . to grace a buffet . . . bestow beauty on a mantle, or endow console groupings with special grandeur . . . you'll thrill to the high drama which they bring to the setting.

● Order a dozen Will & Baumer Twistolite Candles today from your favorite grocery, drug, housewares or department store, gift or florist shop. Recognize them by the handy "Lo-Pack" box that serves as an extra protection for their exquisite colors and finish, and makes them easier to store and handle.



Will & Baumer

SYRACUSE, N. Y.

Leading Candle Craftsmen for Nearly 100 Years

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on your newsstand February 19

Fresh Ways to decorate with Color

C L R

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- New perspectives in furniture
- Fresh spring fabrics in new color combinations
- "Portable decorating scheme" *(slip covers, curtains, accessories,*
- Built-in lighting: New techniques and equipment
- Kitchen-plus-Greenhouse
- Soil conservation and how to achieve it

HOUSE & GARDEN...YOUR BEST SHOPPING GUIDE TO SPRING DECORATING! ASK YOUR NEWSSTAND DEALER NOW TO SAVE YOU A C

Chairside companion. Charming Cherative commode fits in happily with traditional furniture or makes fast friends with modern.

This picture piece adds lush texture to the "costume" of living room, [illegible]



Take-it-easy time . . . and everything you need for pleasant relaxation is right at hand on this charming chairside step table.

Hostess helper. This graceful Duncan Phyfe cocktail table serves everything from tea for two to refreshments for a roomful.









Mersman Tables

"the costume jewelry of the home"

Sparkling new beauty accents for your home —these glamorous mahogany-rich tables by Mersman! Styled to harmonize with all-of-a-kind decoration or "mixed company," they're the perfect touch (and convenience) to the costume of every room. Your Mersman dealer is now featuring the five table [illegible] shown. At their low, low price you'll certainly want several for your home. And don't forget Mersman Tables make fine *gifts*, too!



When company calls, [illegible] this Mersman Nest Of Tables. Stores neatly between times in the space of one.

MERSMAN TABLES

The Mersman Bros. Corporation, Celina, Ohio

. . . these heavenly carpets by LEES

Even if you're not a genius
at budgeteering—you can
pamper your loved ones
with Lees textured carpets!
Forsythia Gold Duratwist,
the pebbly beauty shown here,
is one of many textures
loomed by Lees
in shaggy effects
and rich homespun surfaces.
Like other Lees Carpets
they're refreshingly priced
all up and down
the scale.



JAMES LEES AND SONS COMPANY, BRIDGEPORT, PA., MAKERS OF LEES CARPETS AND RUGS, MINERVA AND COLUMBIA HAND-KNITTING YAR



*American Informal** *furniture by Tomlinson*

e is dreamlined modern for the way we live
y. A romantic new color . . . driftwood . . .
satiny smooth finish that requires a minimum
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igned for today's homes and apartments,
erican Informal* is brilliantly adaptable
. . . the living room desk doubles as a bedroom vanity table . . . chests, singly or in series, are equally perfect in dining or living room. You can start with a few pieces, or furnish your home completely. And all so affordably priced. Write for descriptive folder . . . it's *free*.

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High Point, North Carolina

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Tate Bros. ..... Fort Smith
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CALIFORNIA
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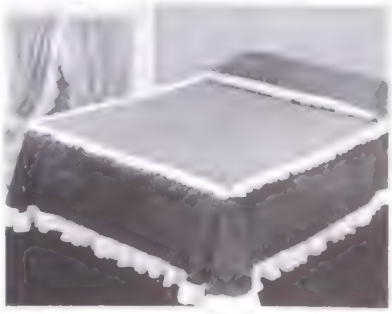
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1353 Beacon Street, Brookline 46, Mass.
Write Miss Smith, Dept. 201. All items postpaid in U. S. A.
Color samples on request

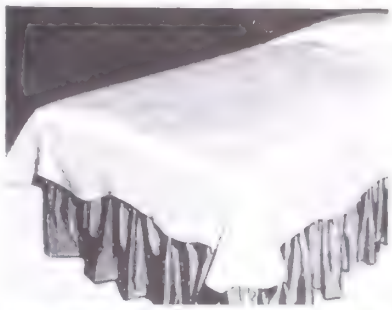
May we introduce ourselves?

Many of you are old friends . . . have seen us in HOUSE & GARDEN for several years. From your nice letters we're happy to know that our home fashions have made your homes prettier . . . that you're pleased with our prompt delivery. We're very proud of the selection shown here, very proud of the moderate price tags. We'd be privileged indeed to have you as another COLTEN customer.

LE RUFFLE, SEERSUCKER **ADS** are pert, attractive and a to wash. Require no ironing. Perky eersucker ruffles trim the bottom, l pillow . . . on year 'round, solid of royal blue, wine, hunter green, pink, brown, grey, mint green, t or light blue. Twin spread 10.95, 95, ruffled drapes 8.95, vanity skirt



ETA QUILTED COVERLETS , shimmering Celanese rayon are scalloped, precisely made and looking. Combine it with a taffeta ffle . . . in radiant, matching or solid colors of grey, forest green, hartreuse, brown or rosedust. Twin 14.95, full 15.95 . . . twin dust 95, full 9.95 . . . tailored 90" pinch draperies 12.95, pillow sham 4.95



MOROUS, QUILTED **ADS** of luxurious rayon faille have ond quilted top, full 21" flounce stom quality details. In solid gem- lors of dusty rose, watermelon red, adet blue, yellow, hunter green, reen, chartreuse, or cloud grey. pread 11.95, full 12.95, lined 90" 10.95, sham 4.95.



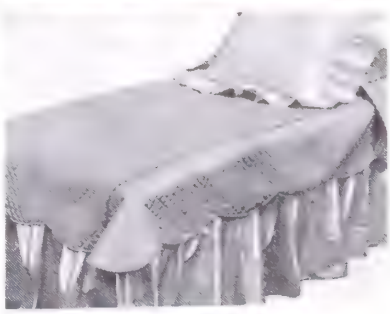
UBLE WEDDING RING" **ERLETS** with about 100 interlacing, hite chenille rings are scalloped nged. Twin coverlets 8.95, full 9.95. INE it for a two-tone effect with able Everglaze chintz dust ruffle in rown, cloud grey, hunter green, ellow, American Beauty, rosedust, white. Twin dust ruffle 8.95, full hintz pillow sham 4.95, chintz 90" draperies 11.95.



M bedspreads are made of superb oyal denim that's Sanforized, wash- hey'll add charm to your bedrooms. are sunset red, airforce blue, cocoa chartreuse or sea green with a olor striped trim. Twin spread full 13.95, 90" long drapes 8.95, skirt 8.95, striped pillow sham 4.95.



QUILTED! IT'S EVERGLAZE **ITZ** . . . it's a coverlet that fairly s in solid colors of cloud grey, green, aqua, American Beauty, rosedust, lime, brown or white . . . ou mix or match with a chintz dust Twin coverlet 13.95, full 15.95. Twin uffle 8.95, full 9.95. Ruffled 90" 11.95, pillow sham 4.95.



LUXURIOUS, SUPER-CORD DRAW DRAPERIES of corded rayon bengaline-faille in dramatic corn yellow, mint green, forest green, cadet blue, wine, rosedust, eggshell, cherry rose, grey or chartreuse. They're 84" wide per pair (finished, pinch-pleated width 48"). Hang 2 or more pair together for wide windows. 54" long 4.95, 63" 5.50, 72" 5.95, 81" 6.50, 90" 6.95. Slip-on, pinless hooks (use 14 per pair) . . . each .05.



WONDER FIBERGLAS tailored curtains can be washed and rehung in 7 minutes. They're 84" wide per pair in soft ivory shade. 54" long 5.95, 63" 6.50, 72" 6.95, 81" 7.50, 90" 7.95.

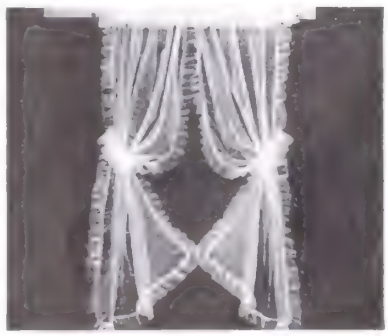
NYLON TAILORED curtains in soft ivory shade with 5" bottom hems and double row side stitching for straighter hanging. Width is 84" per pair. 54" long 4.95, 63" 5.50, 72" 5.95, 81" 6.50, 90" 6.95.



SCALLOPED EDGE, EYELET EMBROIDERED sheer organdy curtains will perk up your rooms. Made of our finest 76 x 72 count organdy with double full, french headed, 5½" wide ruffles. Width is 84" to the pair. They're permanent-finished, snow white, 54" long 6.95, 63" 7.50, 72" 7.95, 81" 8.50, 90" 8.95, 90" long x 156" double width 17.95. Also, eyelet vanity skirts 8.50.



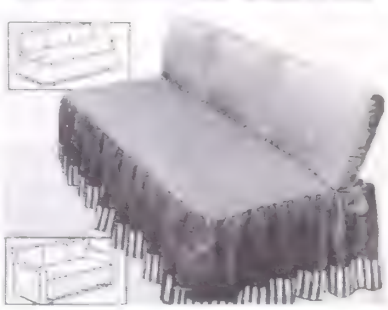
PERKY "PICTURE FRAME" NYLON CURTAINS with frilly 2½ inch picot edge ruffles on all 4 sides. Meticulously made of high count nylon that dries fast, requires little ironing. Lovely soft ivory shade. Width is 76 inches per pair. 45" long 4.50, 54" long 4.95, 63" long 5.50, 72" long 5.95, 81" long 6.50.



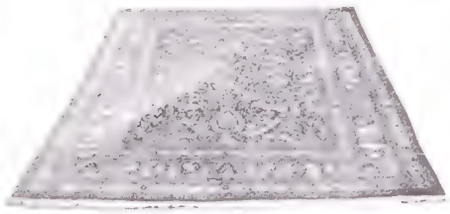
MONOGRAMMED SHOWER CURTAIN of heavy bodied rayon taffeta makes a very personal gift. Choose one color for the 12" monogram, another for the curtains from hunter green, water green, yellow, peach, wine, grey, flamingo, white, black, rose, red, royal or ice blue. Allow 4 weeks for delivery. Shower curtain 6 x 6 ft. with monogram on right side (last initial centered) 10.95, ruffled 54" drape 6.95 (plain).



DENIM SLIP COVERS for studio couches and divanolas are handsome, easy-to-wash, perfect-fitting. Top size is 76" x 31" with 17½" drop. Solid colors of sea green, sunset red or cocoa brown with striped trim. Studio couch cover (indicate 2 or 3 pillows) 12.95, maple arm divanola cover 9.50, maple arm chair cover 4.45, upholstered arm divanola cover 13.75. 90" pinch pleated drapes 8.95.



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Hundreds of rare antique, semi-antique, and new oriental rugs to choose from; in perfect condition . . . and moderately priced.

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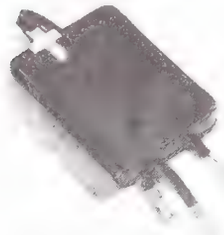
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MEN'S—*without beads & fringe. In Palomino Gold only.*

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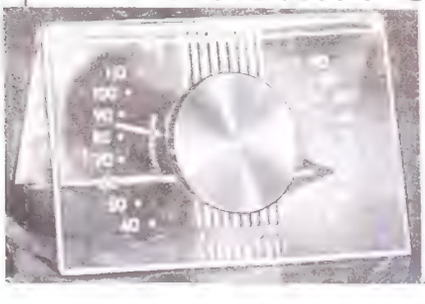
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Be sure to save your next wedding or party invitation because it plays a star role in your gift to the bride or hostess. Send it to us and we mount it on either an antiqued white and gold metal wastebasket or on a new 12" x 16" metal tray with filigree edge. Each piece is lacquered for permanence. Basket $8.95 ppd. Tray $9.95 ppd. Send us C O D's or your check. Enclose [illegible] for postage if not prepaid. N C O D's please.

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Weather at a glance, registered by this smart desk-top thermometer-hygrometer. Clear plastic is the interesting background for white numerals and red pointers that keep you posted on both temperature and humidity. Remember, everyone is interested in weather! Accurate movements are [illegible] dial, easel-back is chrome plated. 4½" x about 3" $3.[illegible] postpaid.

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You may order all merchandise shown in Shopping Around (ed torially and in advertisements) by writing directly to the shop Enclose check or money order, as few of them handle c.o.d. You may return for refund any item not personalized if you r turn it promptly by insured mail and in an unused conditio



Simply indispensable: this butter pan. It's from Denmark, is made of stainless steel with teakwood handle. With it you'll have no trouble making garlic bread, serving melted butter with artichokes, asparagus, lobster. About 5½" x 3". $2 ppd. Miles Kimball Company, 100 Bond Street, HG, Oshkosh, Wisconsin.



St. Francis of Assisi will tempt the hungry winter birds into your garden if you have a bird feeder designed in his likeness. Made of weather-proof pottery, it has space at base for 25 pounds of sand for ballast, for 3 pounds of bird seed. About 23" high. $40 ppd. Malcolm's, 526 N. Charles St., Baltimore.



You can't beat this trivet for beauty or for price. It's silver plated, very handsome, and is adaptable to many uses. Think how attractive it will look under a plant, a china teapot, or an oven-to-table casserole. About 5" in diameter. $2.95 ppd. Fed. tax incl. Page & Biddle, Inc., 21 Station Rd., Haverford, Pa.



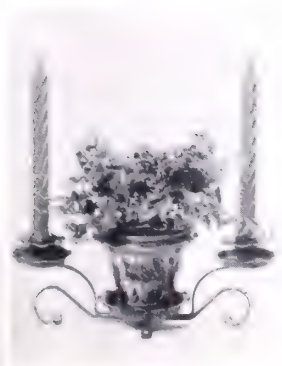
Just for one: an electric coffee maker. It produces one cup of coffee, brewed on a table-percolator principle with freezer-to-table convenience. Made of nickel-plated brass and aluminum. It has cord-keeper feet. $4.95 postpaid. From Mr. Donut Decor Bill, Treat Place, Newark, N. J.



Perfect gem of a cake and worth twice the price. It's made of 150-year-old chestnut inlaid with tulip wood, superbly finished. Open about 44" x 4[illegible] with handle sides folded about 36" x 23". $150 including crating and shipping. From Edith Chapman, 56 Piermont Avenue, HG., Nyack, New York.



Colonial treasure. If you love those wonderful Early American stencils you see in restored houses, be sure to buy this stencil kit. It's put out by Craftwood Products, a good authority on Americana. Four stencils to apply, tools, come in useful pine box. $7.50 ppd. Craftwood Products, Osgood St., Andover, Mass.



Added attraction! You get *three* vases instead of one with this handsome candle and flower stand. Put a plant in the middle well, small flowers or vine leaves in the shallow cups under the candle sockets. Made of wrought-iron finished in white. $3.95 ppd. the pair. Susan Smith Company, HG, Dundee, Illinois.



Every woman loves embroidery—

especially our "lovely lady" curtains of nylon with beautifully embroidered old fashioned eyelet ruffles. Hang them as tiers, or two pairs at a wide window with valances (as shown). Tiered curtains, 30" long, pair, 6.50; 36" long, pair, 6.95; 45" long, pair, 7.50; 54" long, pair 7.95 Separate valance (2 yards wide), 3.95 Not shown, matching tie-back curtains, 90" long, pair, 18.95

Lord & Taylor, 424 Fifth Avenue, New York 18, New York



Magazine Rack

This magnificent magazine rack is generous enough to hold all your current magazines. Painstakingly constructed of heavy gauge copper or brass, lavishly trimmed with ombo sol hands of brass, it has solid brass handles, is regally mounted on heavy cast brass feet 7½" wide, 15½" long 12½" high. $19.50

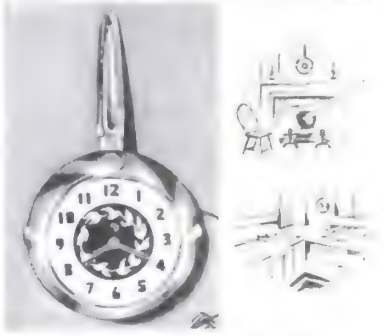
Matching Brass or Copper Lined Waste Basket—12½" high $17.50

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GREAT BARRINGTON, MASS.



Granny's Favorite Skillet Makes a Quaint

COPPER SKILLET CLOCK

A[illegible] Grandma's [illegible] to your Early American [illegible] with this Copper Skillet Electric Clock, with easy-to-read white enamel [illegible] A.C. Current [illegible] A [illegible] [illegible] $5.95 ppd.

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For Your Garden

[illegible] Figure without bird bath $[illegible]

Write NOW for our catalogue, picturing a great variety of fine Ornaments in Stone, Bronze and Lead for Home or Garden—from $5 to $1,500.

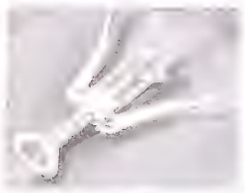
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You've probably seen this corkscrew before, but we'll bet you haven't seen it combined with a perfected cap lifter. Made of [illegible] brass, this is the [illegible] CORKSCREW [illegible] be had at any [illegible] Just [illegible] it into the cork, press down [illegible] Presto! The cork's out! No [illegible] and swearing—the bruised [illegible] The cap lifter will remove [illegible] just as easily. Built to last a lifetime.

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The 2-in-1 Roll Cutter enables the home baker to turn out glamorous rolls as attractive as those of the professional baker. One side has 3 irregular beaded cutting "cloverleaf" rolls—the other side has 3 parallel blades for cutting fan tan rolls. Complete with directions. Red polished plastic.



LATTICE PIE CUTTER is simple and easy to use. In a jiffy you can cut out 32 design holes for a beautiful looking delicious tasting 9" or 8" pie top. Can be used for smaller pies. Polished plastic.

BOTH FOR $1.00 ppd.



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[illegible] incidentally, makes the handle to t[illegible]

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The SPINNING WHEEL *Planter*

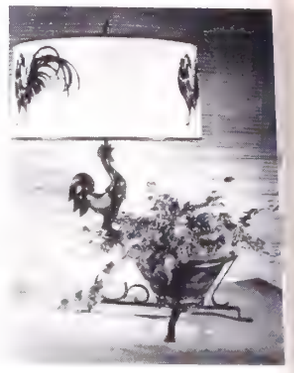
Provincial Charm—from the Firesides of Early America

Miniature reproduction in perfect detail—[illegible] as plaster for mantel, window, end or coffee table. Train ivy or philodendron on the wheel, or plant with bulbs for Spring blooms. Can be used also for cigarettes, candy, nuts, etc. Monsanto's Lustrex, closely simulating Antique Cherry Wood. 11" long x 9" high x 3" wide.

$2.50 ea. postpaid

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Chanticleer lamp-planter is a most decorative accessory. Black base is wrought iron, black rooster is cast metal, clear bowl is hand-wrought crystal. About 27" high. Shade is white parchment with black silk-screen-print designs. $29.95 exp. coll. Ward Phillips, 9 E. Main St., HG, Dundee, Ill.



A touch of milk glass is decorative in any room. This pair of hands sentimentally joined together with grape leaves makes a most attractive ash tray or container for candies and nuts. About 7" x 5". $2.25 ppd. for one. Order from Carl Forslund, East Fulton, Grand Rapids, Mich.

For an amiable host. This set of six bar tools will delight him. Made of chrome-plated steel with plastic handles like stag-horns, they're well-balanced, enormously useful. Set of can and bottle opener, corkscrew, double jigger, mixing spoon, strainer, ice pick. $15 ppd. Bar Mart, 62 W. 45th St., New York.



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[illegible] Occasional [illegible] Chair

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[illegible] COMPARE FOR QUALITY! [illegible] COMPARE FOR UNRIVALLED VALUE!

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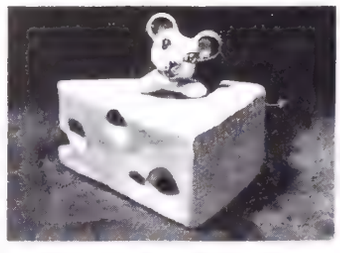
Gorgeous Color-Plates Measure Over 1 Foot High

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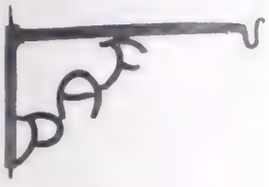


As sassy a mouse as ever nibbled his way into a piece of Swiss . . . this smart fellow got so far into the cheese that he has a little niche for himself. He can be compactly stored in it between eating times. He's gray with black markings and holds the pepper . . . his cheese, the salt shaker, is a mouth watering yellow . . . complete with holes and rind markings.

The pair, postpaid in U. S. $1.10

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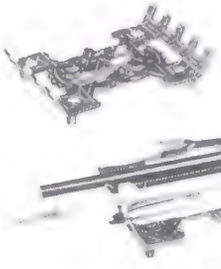
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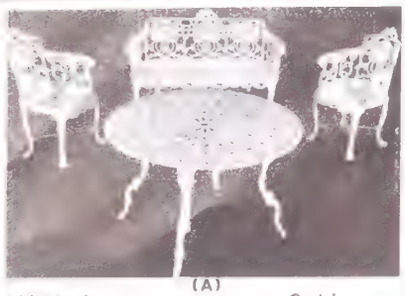
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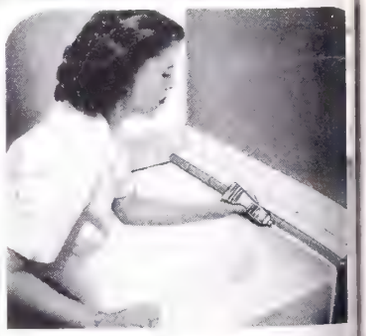
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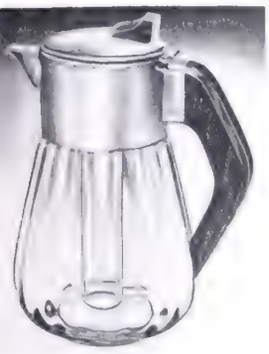
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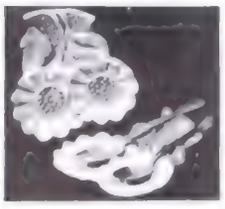
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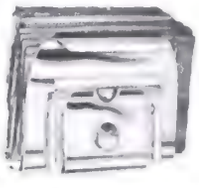
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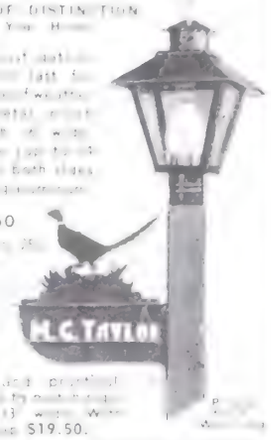
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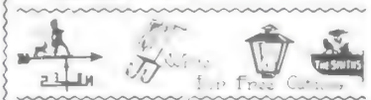
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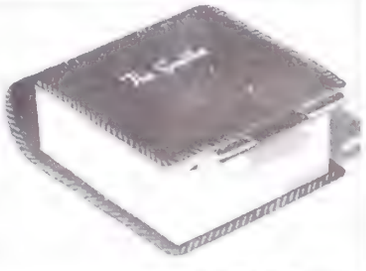
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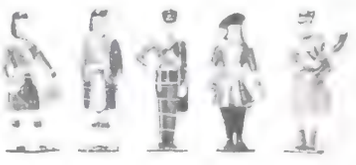
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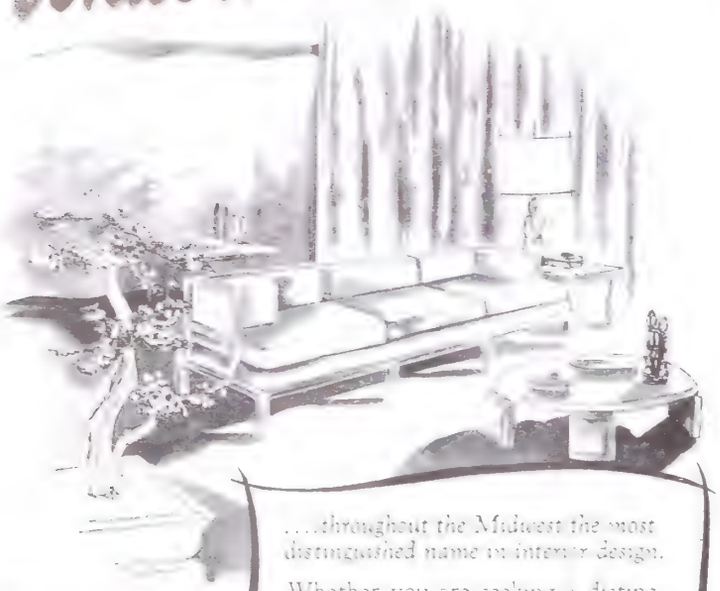
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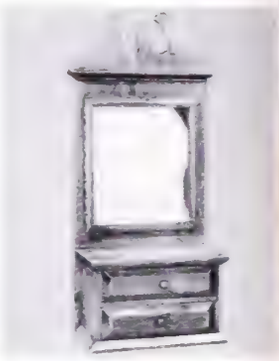
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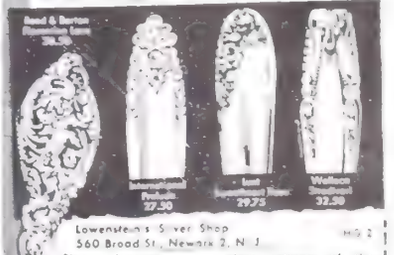
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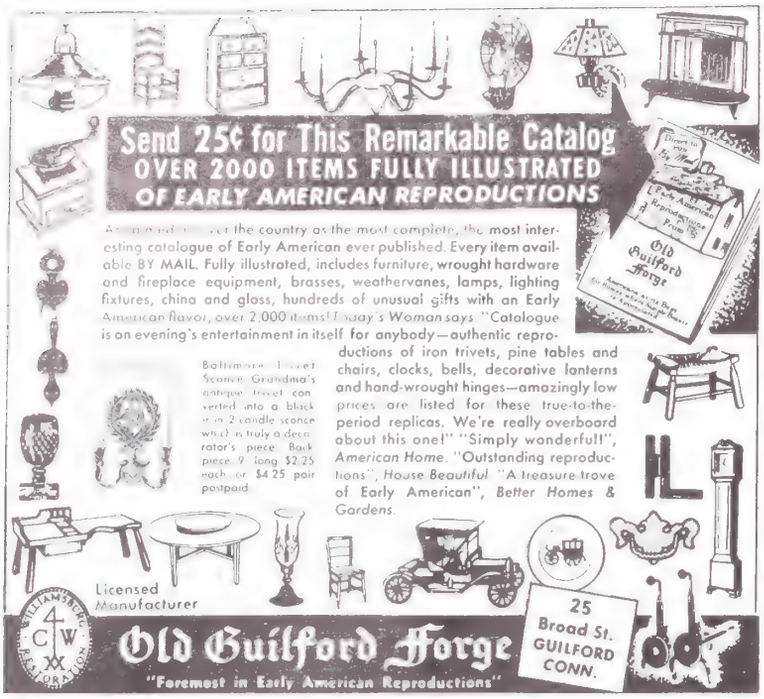
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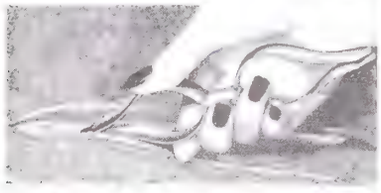
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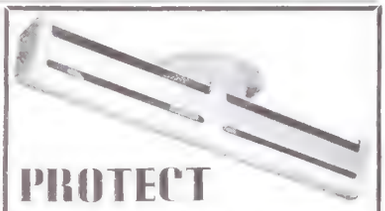
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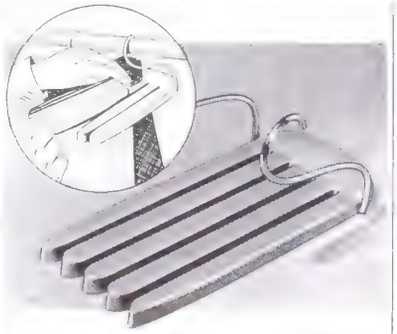
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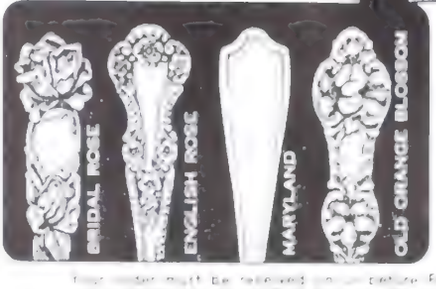


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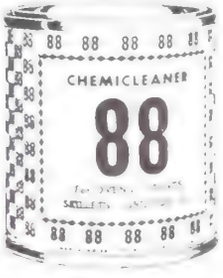
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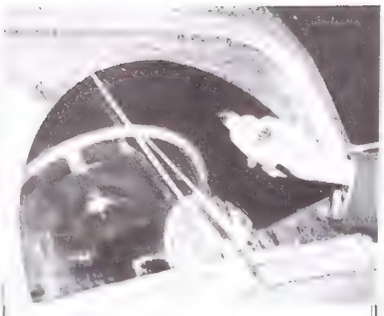


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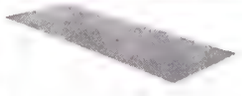
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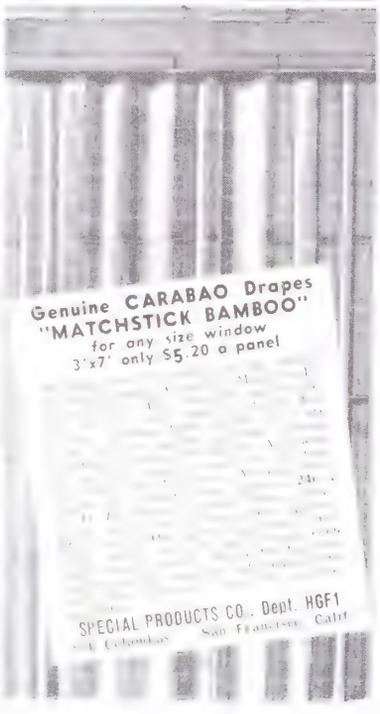
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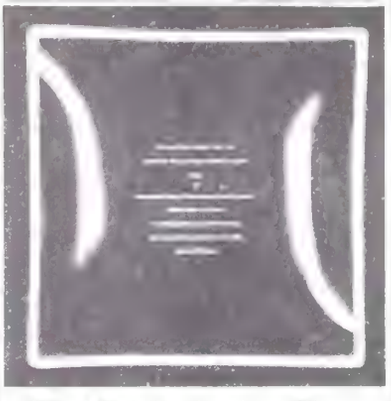


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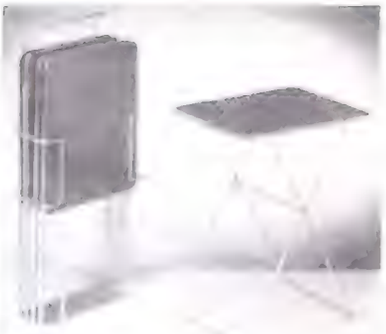
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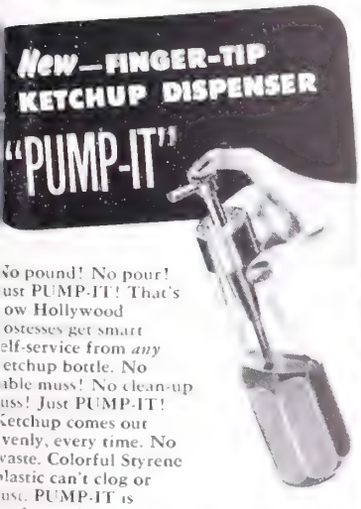
SEND TODAY SAVE TO ... [illegible] samples ... [illegible] Itasca fabrics ... "Tastefully Beautiful," Itasca's full-color, handsomely illustrated home decoration book. Ideas galore for [illegible] ... [illegible] ... slipcovers, bedspreads, etc. [illegible] samples plus book, only 25c.

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For large dogs, 28 x 36 **$4.95** POSTPAID

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Flea-no-mat

kills insects—stops dog odor!

Use this revolutionary, scientifically treated mat on [illegible] of pet or separately [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ...

SHOPPING

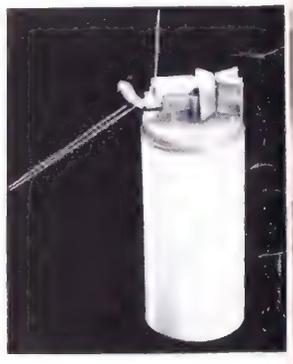
No doubt about it, a man will love "Squeeze." Bristle brush is attached to a squeeze-type handle dispenser, so lathering and brushing become one operation. Contains enough cream for 100 shaves. Refills available. $4.10 ppd. JoMart, 3815 Warner Ave., HG, St. Matthews, Ky.



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French frying is simple and easy with our "professional fryer." The results are tasty, delicate golden brown foods every-time, because heat is automatically controlled. Set thermostat and full-view pilot light tells when oil is ready for use. Use your french fryer for everyday cooking of one-dish meals, chops and stews. Wonderful as toaster food warmer or casserole. Easy to clean. Satin-finished interior, highly polished, stainproof aluminum plate outside. Temp. range 175° to 375°. Satisfaction guaranteed. AC only.

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Make these two wonderful foods easy to make. Potato baskets and tasty noodle nests in your own deep fryer. Just fill the delicate basket with creamed food, meat or vegetables. Fine tasting and truly wonderful for party dishes. Complete directions included.

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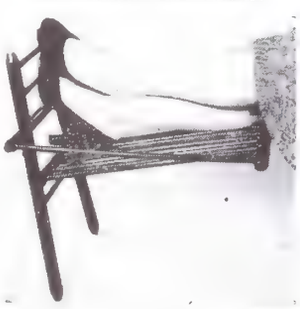
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A new, marvelous foot-stool idea for giving extra relaxation.

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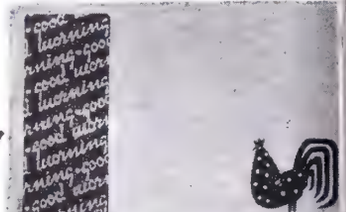
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Four-Piece Set, only (2 napkins, 2 mats) $3.00 ppd.

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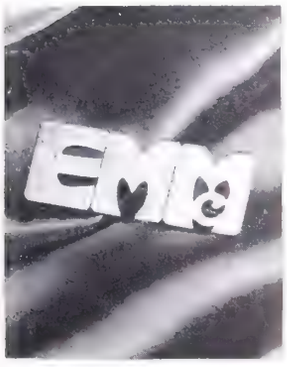
AROUND



It's a matter of fact that chefs prefer Hendrick's cutlery above all others. Made in Solingen, West Germany, of stainless steel with Lignawood handle, paring knife $1.25; utility knife $1.50; carver $1.85; butcher knife $3.85. All ppd. D. Corrado, 26 North Clark St., Chicago, Ill.



Poultry shears like these make a superb gift for any occasion. Handles of sterling silver beautifully designed, blade of the finest cutlery steel. About 9" long, the shears have a powerful, easy-to-adjust spring. $15 ppd. Fed. tax incl. Yolanda's, 20 Boylston Street, Boston 16, Mass.



Bold initials are striking silver for a lapel pin, for accent on a belt or on a man's hat. It's equally handsome with *two* or *three* initials. Considered also for a very special bridesmaid's present. About 2½", $1.50 ppd., Fed. tax included. Gift Box. P. O. Box 902, White Plains, N. Y.



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IMPORTANT: Specify make and year of car.

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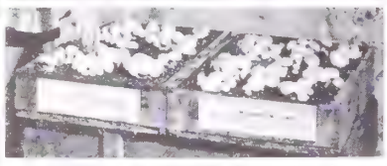
with or without electricity. Also used as an aid in the relief of pains for which massage is indicated.





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For your collection [illegible] exact [illegible] miniature or [illegible] reproduction. These beautifully [illegible] little figures are made in England, are hand painted [illegible] 2½" to 3" high, they are surprising[ly] [illegible] for only [illegible] on foot. J. J. Anthony, Box 104, Milwaukee, Wisconsin



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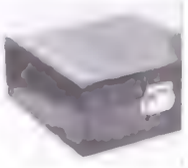
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[illegible] Invaluable for claiming tax savings. Arranged [illegible] with [illegible] space [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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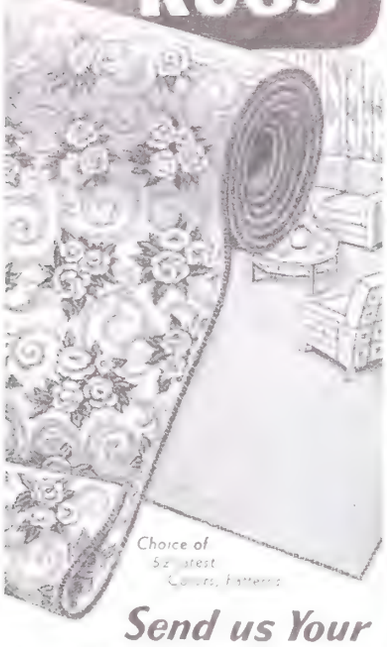
Unusual lamp for a child's room, for a country study. Standard is attached to a hand-crafted maple bench. But that cunning captain's chair and footstool on the bench are movable. Glo-sheen shade in red or green. About 18" high. $9.95 postpaid. Order from Jeff Elliot Craftsmen, HG, Elizabeth City, N. C.



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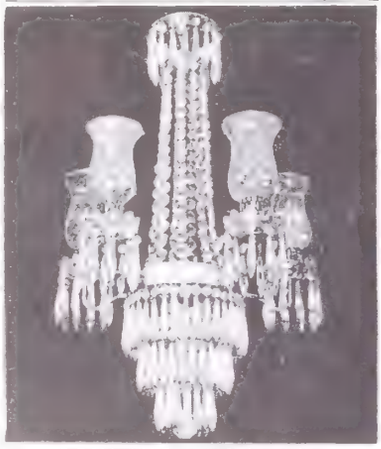
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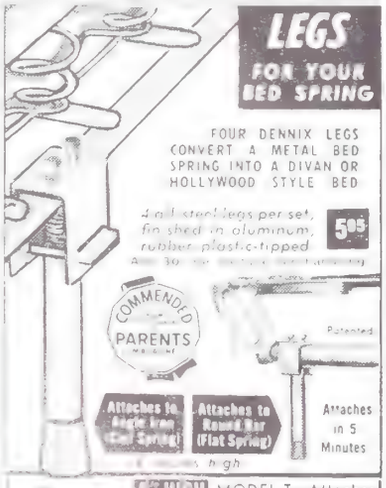
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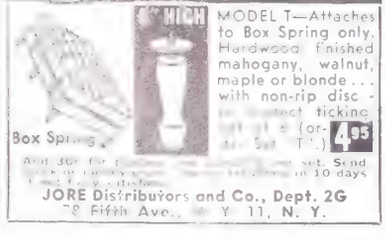
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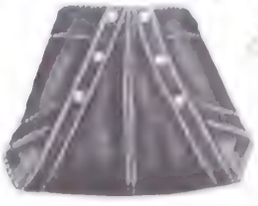
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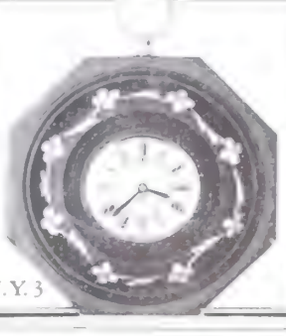
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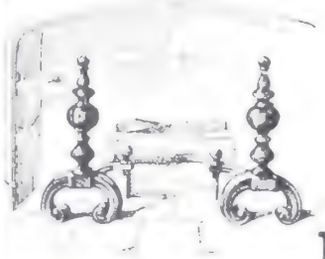
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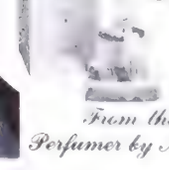
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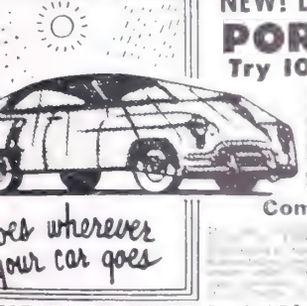
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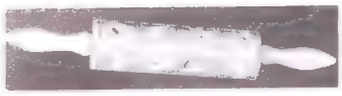
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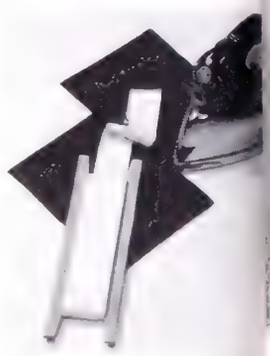
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View of Palace garden



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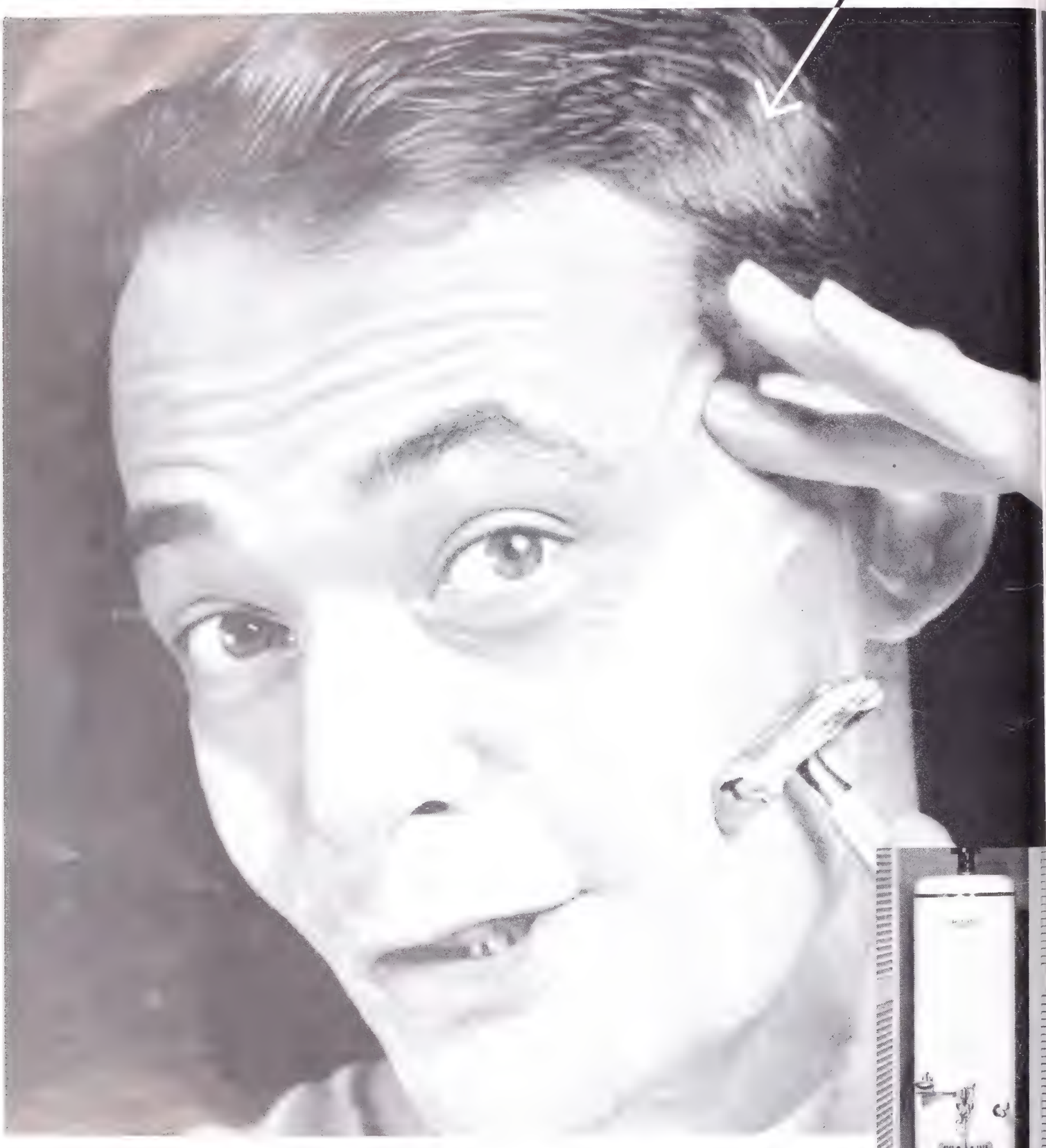
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House & Garden

February . 1952









On the next 52 pages we present a wide-angled view of The American Idea, 1952

America on the move

The day that the recently-built New Jersey Turnpike opened, thousands of motor cars surged down its six concrete lanes at an average (and legal) speed of 60 miles an hour. Thus began another chapter in the story of America-on-the-move. Thanks to the automobile and our superb highways, Americans are able to enjoy the abundant life. We can work in the city, live in the country. Today, in the new Suburbias that are cropping up all over the land we are discovering a new neighborliness. In this 20th-century version, people share power mowers and paint sprayers and floor waxers. In putting the microscope to America 1952, we show you its pluses and minuses. The houses we publish here *look* different, *are* different. The glass house by Mies van der Rohe (page 44) represents his concept of today's living. In the city, it would be about as private as the waiting-room in Grand Central Station. In the country, however, it suits its secluded site to perfection. The Ducato pool-pavilion in California (page 50) is a paradise for indoor-outdoor *aficionados*. The tiny Bayer house (page 52) will appeal to those who hunger for serenity *plus*. On the minus side, the well-trained maid is joining the ranks of the Vanishing American. But even her disappearance from the scene is being faced with fortitude. With characteristic ingenuity we are inventing new patterns in entertaining—movable meals, electrical appliances that come to the table. And so it goes. Americans face today with resourcefulness; tomorrow with confidence. Which probably explains why our country is at once the envy and hope of the world.

Alden Hopkins

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Opposite

The New Jersey Turnpike noses westward

AERIAL PHOTO BY [illegible]



THE AMERICAN HOUSES:

. . . 1 *story, open plan*

. . . *Utility core, replacing basement*

. . . *Storage walls, replacing attic*

. . . *Automatic equipment that "thinks" for itself*

. . . *Glass walls for* **more sun, more view, more space**

A glass shell that "floats" in the air



This may seem a curious house to you—unlike any you have seen before—yet it epitomizes the basic trends already influencing most new houses. Designed by architect Mies van der Rohe, it is one of the most uncompromising modern houses in existence. Basementless, atticless, suspended in air by steel columns, it is a single room, 54′ x 28′, entirely enclosed in glass. A partly cantilevered porch. (*Cont'd on next page*)

● *Glass walls on four sides catch maximum sun, light, enjoy wide-angled view of fields, woods, river. Such exposure is practical because of modern heating equipment, insulation materials, methods.*

● *Four steel columns on the two longer sides of house (welded to steel frame of floor and roof) hold house about 4′ above ground for best view.*

● *Kitchen equipment—two refrigerators, dishwasher, sink, waste disposal, two ranges—are fitted under a single stainless-steel-topped counter.*



● *Travertine terrace for outdoor living also serves as entrance. Cantilevered steps lead to porch which provides a sheltered outdoor living area.*
● *Curtains veil glass walls of living area to shut out night.*

Outdoor living space is planned as precisely as indoor space



● *Spaciousness is attained through the simplest possible plan. There are only four parts to this house—a glass-enclosed room, a central "core" of basic utilities, the entrance porch and a terrace.*

and a travertine terrace add outdoor living space. Window walls provide a close communion with the outdoors. They also enlarge the interior visually. An "open" plan creates general spaciousness, allows the space to be used flexibly for entertaining, dining, sleeping. The concentration of utilities in one central "core" leaves the rest of the house free for living. The use of wear-resistant building materials and automatic mechanical equipment is insurance that the house will work for its owner instead of the owner working for the house.

Beyond these trend-setting characteristics, this is a house with a unique architectural spirit. The week-end home of Dr. Edith Farnsworth, it "floats" on a site overlooking woods and river near Chicago. Some five years ago, Dr. Farnsworth decided she wanted a place in the country to relax from her professional duties. She wanted a house that would be aesthetic in terms of today.

She submitted her problem to Mies van der Rohe, the pioneering purist who wrote "architecture is the will of an epoch translated into space." The translation as expressed in Dr. Farnsworth's house is a structure of implacable calm, precise simplicity, and meticulous detail. It could not be built in any age but our own since its realization depends on today's building methods.

● *The porch (to be screened later) extends living space outdoors. It has the same white painted steel frame, travertine floor, plaster ceiling as indoors.*
● *Terrace (below) is suspended on steel posts like the house itself.*





● *Double glass doors at front entrance are as simple and unpretentious as house. They ventilate interior together with low-level windows at opposite end.*
● *Radiant heating coils (laid under the travertine block floor) outline the perimeter of the house and help keep the glass walls warm in winter.*

● *Utility core, at central room, is center of structure. It houses furnace, warm-air heating ducts, flues, vents, water pipes, and drainage.*
● *Bathrooms, at either end of utility core, are enclosed by handsome panels of primavera wood.*
● *Kitchen cabinets run the length of the utility core. Fireplace is on the other side of it.*
● *Wall projections at either end of utility core mark off living, dining, and sleeping areas.*

More pictures, page 96

KERTESZ

Core encloses utilities in center of room,

leaves balance of space free for living



A pool-pavilion can be a summer-resort-at-home



● *Cool in summer, cozy in winter, a "lanai" (veranda-room) is an ideal place to entertain. Glass panels, front and back, look out on pool, bright flowers. Matting provides floor texture.*



● *Dwarf junipers accentuate Ducato pool-house plans. Semi-circular evergreen privet hedge maintains design in winter. Neutral color concrete paving looks cool. Its buff color matches the house.*

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ducato of Atherton, California, have tastes that are shared by the majority of Americans. They spend as much time as they can out-of-doors. They like to swim in their pool, cook their own meals at a barbecue. They want their garden to be as private and livable as their house. The logical landscape architect to carry out all this was Thomas D. Church, a man who long ago broke with traditional garden design and unimaginative solutions. His approach to the garden parallels that of a modern architect planning a house. Mr. Church's first question is "What does this garden do for me—or for you?" The Ducatos' garden is a good illustration of this philosophy. Its meandering green areas punctuated by unusual trees (ginkgos, tree ferns, a mugho pine) lead to the pool area. Easy-to-grow flowers (see opposite) emphasize the pink and black color scheme of the pavilion, which was designed by architect Germano Milono on wide, "floating" lines. A cozy fireplace corner, deep modern chairs and sofas covered in denim, and a home-built barbecue make the large lanai inviting, livable. Here Mrs. Ducato cooks delicious meals, and here, even when they have no guests, the family often spends the entire day reading by the fire or listening to music.



● *Poolside living is shown at its best in this swimming pavilion. The unusual garden house has a large living room, two dressing rooms, kitchen in which to prepare movable meals. Terrace for sun bathing remains cool.*
● *Horizontal roof-lines painted bright pink are a sharp contrast to the black-stained redwood walls of the house.*



● *Low, curving hedge of lodense privet (30" high, 30" wide) is a year-round green fence between garden house, main house.*
● *Behind the hedge, masses of hydrangeas repeat pink shades of terrace furniture and roof, are spiked with blue agapanthus.*

Colored sliding-panels control light perfectly in this house

This little mountain house represents one of the most widespread American dreams—"getting away from it all" to a place where you can have serenity and repose. It was designed by the owner, Herbert Bayer, outstanding painter and designer, who wanted a studio near his house, yet far enough away to guarantee solitude. His retreat is at the end of a short winding drive up the mountain from Aspen, Colorado, where he (an expert skier) and his wife, Joella, live. It enjoys an inspiring view of meadows and mountain slopes, is clear of clutter, has excellent work and storage arrangements. The ceiling slants and the walls flare out to catch the maximum north light. Paintings, instead of being hung on walls, are suspended from the ceiling in order to create breaks between "working" and "relaxing" areas. The variation in floor levels and flooring materials (oak and red sandstone) demarcates areas without use of walls. Gordon Chadwick was the architect.



Opposite

Perched halfway up Red Mountain, the Bayer studio is well protected, has a view across the valley to the ski slopes beyond. Interior light is regulated by movable, hanging panels made of translucent plastic.



- *The "relaxation" area has a built-in couch and seat, to enjoy the view. It is sunk two feet below the floor, further separated by suspended paintings. Center fireplace radiates heat in all directions.*
- *The plan (left) shows "working" area in northeast corner, with easel and worktable parallel to east wall, to get northern light; storage shelves across entire west wall are hidden behind curtains.*
- *North panels are white to avoid reflecting colors on the easel*

More photos page 100.



This small year-round house uses a butterfly roof to increase its window area



Left

- ***Natural-finish cypress siding keys the house to its woodland site.***
- ***Interior walls extend out-of-doors, break the northwestern wind, are painted white to deflect glare of sun.***
- ***Celocrete blocks wall the basement and build up into a terrace wall.***
- ***Outside stairway places the living room just a few steps from the garden.***

Below

- ***Flagstone terrace adds an outdoor room for summer entertaining, and also serves as an entrance to the screened porch.***
- ***Outdoor meals are cooked at a barbecue grill built into the terrace wall which is serving-counter height. Chimney is designed to carry off smoke.***



BEN SCHNALL

Every season of the year brings Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Lamm a new lease on life-in-the-country, now that they have a small house on their 5-acre site at Croton-on-Hudson. Since the house is high on the slope of a hill, there is a clear view of the river down below and the surrounding woods. The Lamms wanted to feel as if they could reach out and touch the woods from any part of their house, so architects Sanders, Malsin, Reiman, gave them wide-angled windows, continued interior walls beyond the rooms to shield the windows from the sun, painted these extending walls white inside and out—all of which gives the house a sense of unlimited space. The interiors are designed for minimum upkeep. In summer, the Lamms entertain informally on the flagstone terrace. A screened porch gives them a third "dining room." There are two separate guest cottages and a garage.

A simple plan makes the most of small space and a superb setting



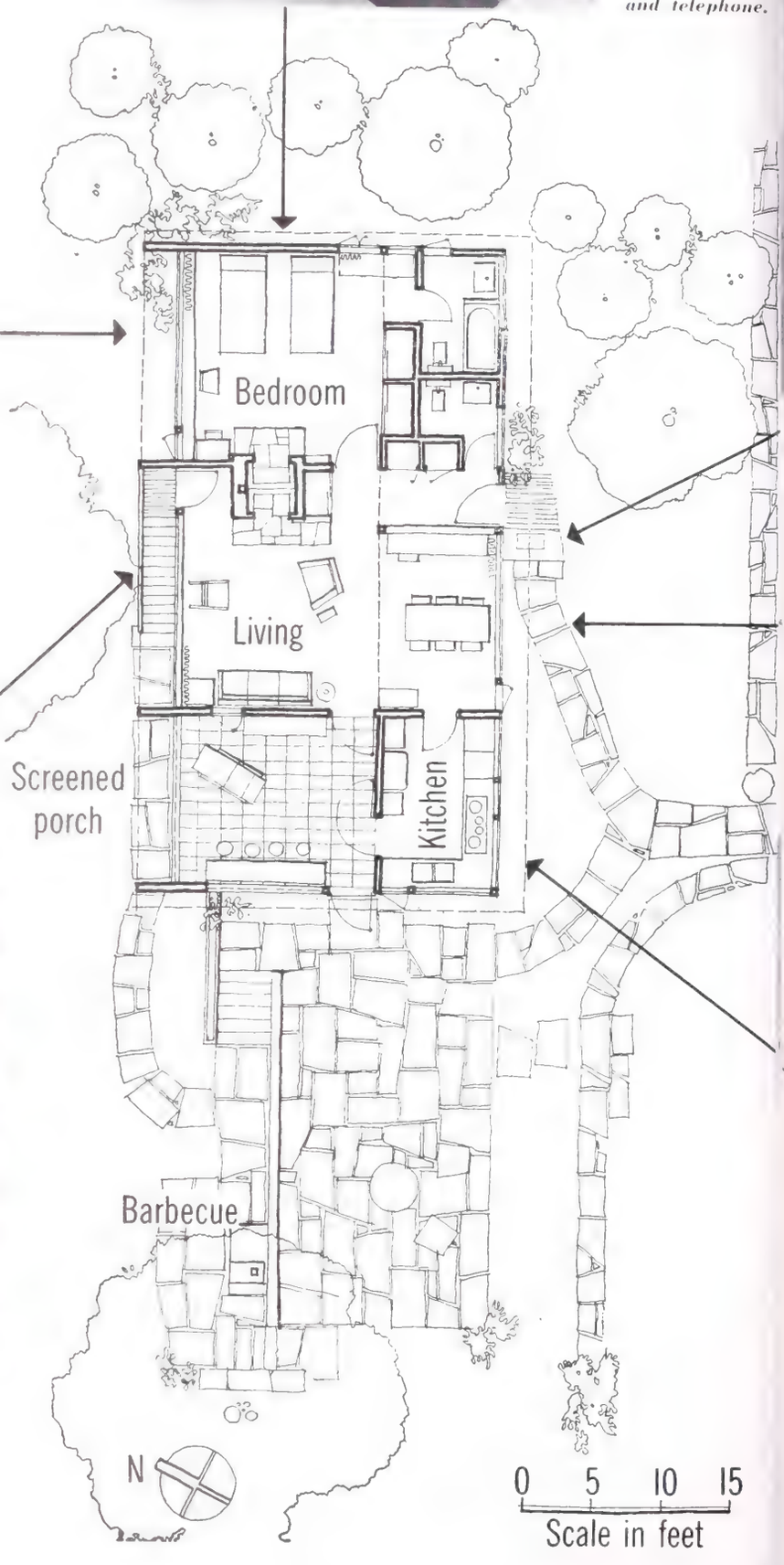
● *Cypress paneling, split-bamboo curtains, white ceiling and walls, make the bedroom seem more spacious.*
● *Chest tailored to the room holds clothes, books, and telephone.*



● *Chimney divides the bedroom from the living room, below, and provides a fireplace for each.*
● *Utility cabinets are built into the fireplace wall of the bedroom. Storage space for logs is between the rooms.*



● *The ceiling slants up toward a window wall, so the living room focuses on the view and seems larger than it is.*
● *A band of windows under the high eaves lets summer breezes in at ceiling height without interfering with curtains. Side casement windows admit air for additional ventilation.*





● *A butterfly roof has the same effect as pulling up a blind. It makes a small house like this one seem much larger and lighter. Because the roof slants upward, it allows space for a band of ventilating windows in addition to the picture window.*

● *Through the large, plate-glass window, the dining room overlooks the rock garden, has good light.*



● *To get the year-round benefit of the view, the Lamms push their dining table right up to the window. The table has two removable end leaves to save space.*

● *Oak floors are stained black and waxed for easy cleaning. Chest has plastic front.*



● *Built-in cabinets line two walls of the kitchen, leaving free space for easy access to dining room and screened porch where meals are served in summer.*

● *Separate, stainless-steel oven and top-burner units were installed at counter height, so they are easy to reach.*

● *Through a wall-to-wall window, Mrs. Lamm can look into the woods while she works in the kitchen. She has a home freezer for modern "putting up" of her vegetables and fruits.*

. . . Unpretentious hospitality
. . . Electrical servants that come to the table
. . . Hostesses who cook
. . . Guests who help themselves

Sunday brunch by the man-of-the-house

As the husband of a well-known cook, I should probably not express myself on the subject of eating, let alone try my hand at cooking. But I am frequently annoyed by those philosophers who attack the good American breakfast. Of course, I am quite willing to join them in condemning the hit and run version of coffee-toast-orange juice. There's another kind of breakfast, however, that is so pleasant, sociable, and impressive to important customers from out-of-town, that I place it first on my list of meals that men enjoy. I refer, of course, to the masculine version of the "brunch." So when I'm doing it myself, I just say "Noon on Sunday" and let it go at that. What more, after all, can be said? Noon on Sunday is a good time for entertaining men; they've had their full sleep, and are ready to be sociable. There is no need for formality; some of the best dishes for this occasion are cooked by the guest himself. Furthermore, Noon-on-Sunday parties aren't in the upper expense brackets, which is an important consideration to the man who has just struggled through the January bills and now faces the fifteenth of March. Here are the menus:

1

Milk punch
Chicken omelet with Virginia ham
Baked hominy
Anchovy toast
Fruit melange
Coffee

This menu is executed in the kitchen but maintained at peak flavor at the table with automatic appliances. You can frizzle the ham and keep it warm on an electrically-heated platter, and the baked hominy and chicken omelet stay just right in the electric casserole or chafing dish. Or you can use twin casseroles on a tray that keeps hot.



Above: What you need for menu 2

2

Sherry fizz
Farina muffins
Giblet stew with coddled eggs
Crumb cake
Café au lait

This is a slightly richer menu which my wife often cribs for Sunday suppers. It entails the following electric equipment: a blender, a muffin warmer, a casserole or beanpot, a cooker for soft-boiled or poached eggs (or a coddler), and two automatic vacuum coffee makers, the bottom of one for keeping the milk hot, the other for the coffee which you drink. European style.



Above: What you need for menu 3

3

Fruit shrub
Rice almond pancakes with shad roe
Bacon
Fruits with cheese
Coffee

This meal is handled with the able assistance of a blender for the shrub, an electric grill, and an automatic coffee maker on the table, from which the guest helps himself. I mix the pancake batter myself in the kitchen beforehand and then let the guests have the fun of cooking their own on an electric griddle right at the table.

Now, as to the recipes: some of these may seem a little unorthodox, because they are the result of a long process of evolution. They are delightful, though, because all of them are simple and correspondingly fresh and full of flavor.

(*Continued on page 115*)
Shopping information page 124

Opposite: **What you need for menu 1.**
Sunday breakfast-lunch. American plan.

GRIGSBY

Casseroles by the lady-of-the-house

With several good recipes for casseroles under your thumb, you can escape from last-minute kitchen maneuvers and be free to enjoy your guests while the food stays hot and appetizing. Prepare a casserole before your guests arrive, pop it into the oven, and serve it when you're ready to eat, in the dining room, living room, or (in summer) on the terrace. There are electric casseroles, as well as many attractive heat-proof dishes which you can buy in any size from generous casseroles to individual ramekins, made of earthenware, glazed pottery, or glass. These are efficient cooking utensils, yet are so well-designed you can bring them to the table without a second thought. Keep them hot until you're ready to serve dinner, on one of the electrically-heated tables or trays, or over canned heat, an alcohol burner, or candle warmer on a buffet table. Here are four recipes for tempting casseroles (any one of which is as satisfying as a five-course dinner) with suggestions for salads and desserts to go with them. You'll find that all of these menus are easy to assemble and to serve, without the help of a maid.

1

Oysters Claremont
Buttered toast
Relishes
Green salad, French dressing
Winter compote
Coffee

2

Stuffed celery
Beef pie Cavanagh
Buttered whole-wheat rolls
Wine jelly
Coffee

3

Hungarian casserole
Tossed green salad,
French dressing
French or Italian bread
Almond baked apples
Coffee

4

Chicken and ham casserole
Buttered toast
Tomato aspic salad,
French dressing
Philadelphia peaches
Coffee

FOR RECIPES, TURN TO PAGE 108

Opposite

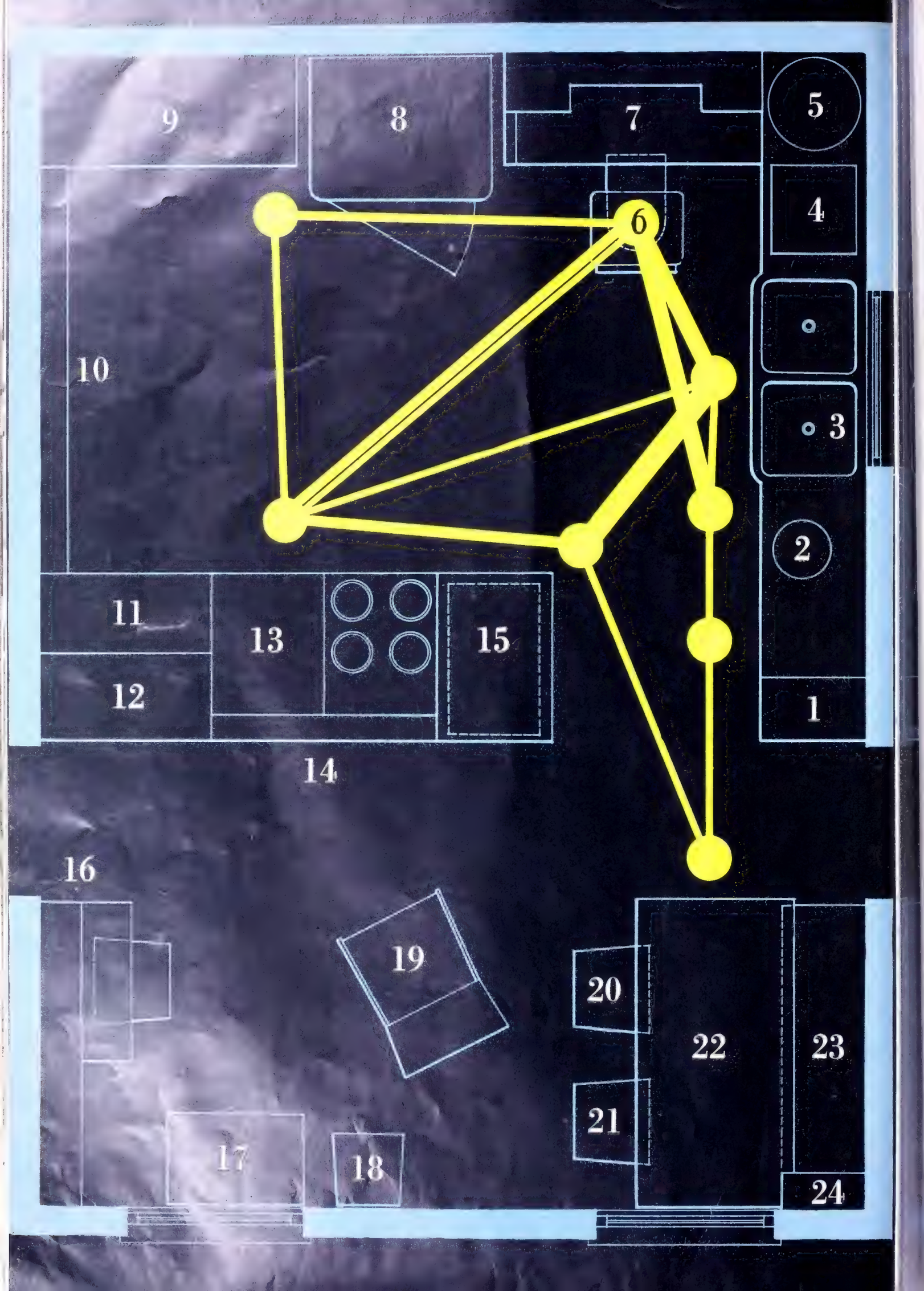
If you have no dining room, make a virtue of casserole meals, served wherever you like



INDIVIDUAL Howe tables, set up in the kitchen or pantry, can easily be carried to your favorite chair, as shown above. The table on wheels rolls your casserole meal to you, and, even more important, keeps it warm until you're ready. Give each guest a flower in a small vase, a different color of linen mat and napkin. These set off the Castleton china and Brodegaard glass. The net result of this kind of movable meal is a pretty balance between informality and elegance, achieved with a minimum strain on the hostess. *Shopping data on page 124.*

HAANEL CASSIDY



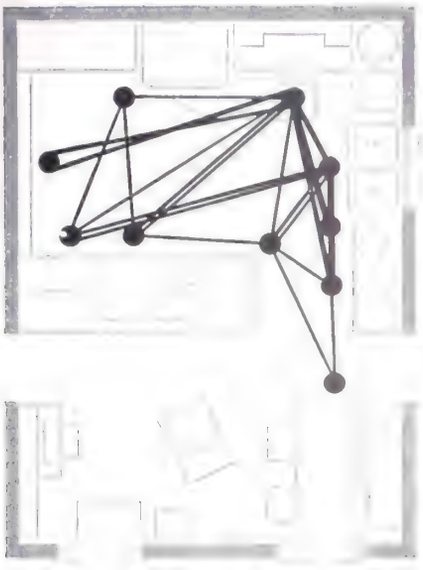

9
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THE AMERICAN IDEA IN **KITCHENS:**

. . . Less bend, less stoop, less steps

. . . Storage cabinets within easy reach

. . . Food and utensils grouped where you need them



Above: "String plan" shows backtracking in poorly-planned kitchen.

Opposite: **Well planned kitchen will save time and reduce steps**

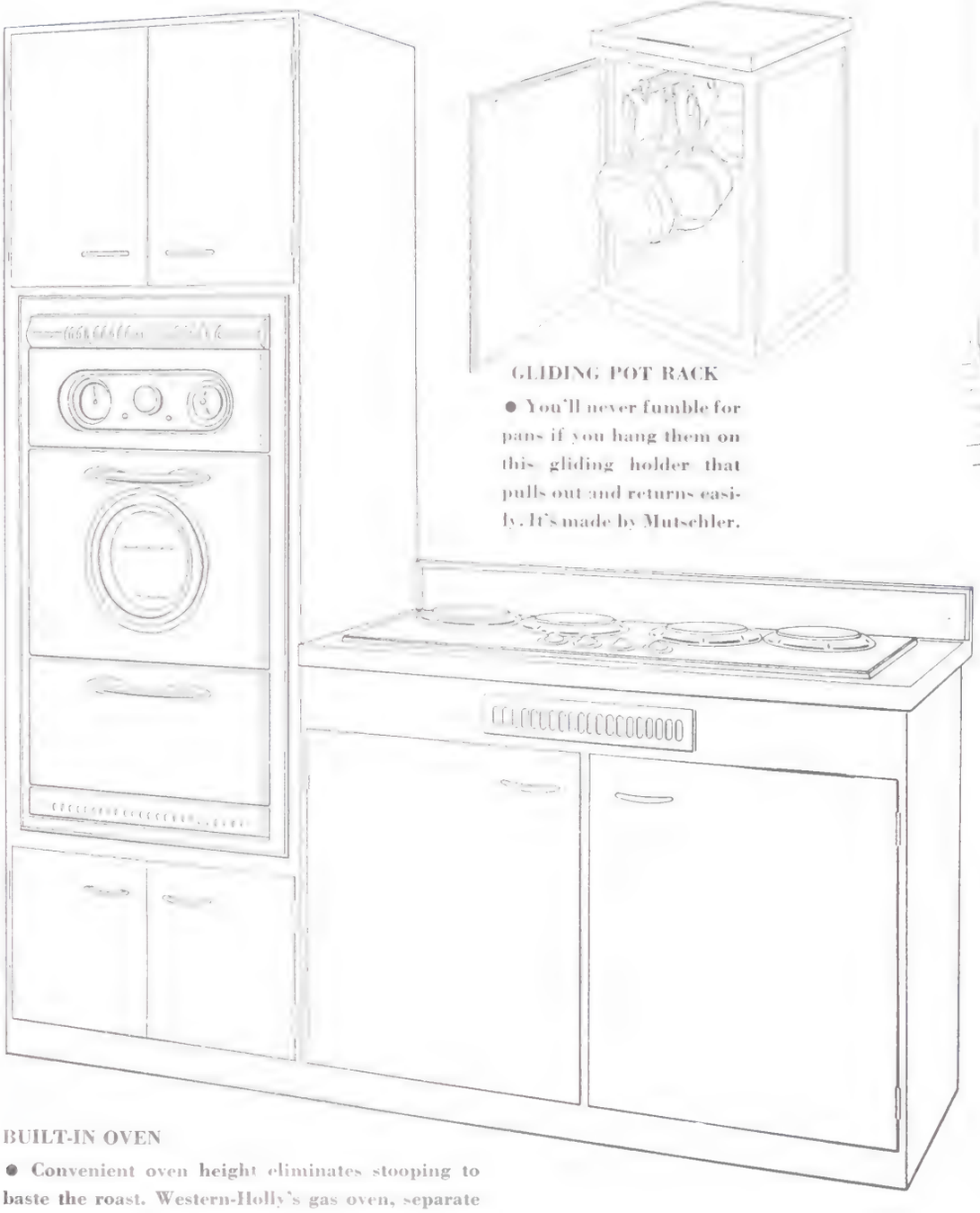
American Heart Association chart shows motions required to prepare, serve, and clean up after making a meatloaf. In a poorly-planned kitchen, above, you walk 196 feet, perform 25 separate tasks, make 32 trips between work-centers. In the well-planned kitchen, opposite, you walk 107 feet, perform 21 tasks, make 17 trips. Here is the key to plan: 1. Shelves (open from both sides). 2. Garbage disposal, paring center. 3. Double sink. 4. Washing machine. 5. Revolving shelves. 6. Work chair. 7. Baking, mixing center. 8. Refrigerator. 9. Storage for cleaning tools. 10. Grocery storage (week's supply for family of four). 11. Storage for cooking utensils. 12. Storage for party china. 13. Range and oven. 14. Daily china storage. 15. Work counter (wheeled serving table underneath). 16. Planning center, cook books. 17. Radio, television, record player. 18. Chair. 19. Rocker. 20, 21. Dinette chairs. 22. Dinette table. 23. Dinette bench, toy and hobby storage. 24. Storage shelf.

Operation meatloaf

Does your kitchen work *for* you, or *against* you? Today, despite revolutionary changes in equipment (decentralized cooking units, frozen foods, ready mixes, organized storage), your kitchen still requires careful planning if you want to avoid unnecessary mileage. Interested in helping you to improve your health and conserve your energy, H&G suggests that you make the "string plan" test in your own kitchen, following the diagram designed by the American Heart Association which we reproduce here. First draw up a floor plan of your kitchen units. Next decide on a recipe you prepare frequently (meatloaf, cake, soufflé). Now trace your steps from one unit to another, from sink to refrigerator, work table, storage shelves, cook books, utensil drawer, etc., etc. Note where the string begins to resemble a "cat's cradle." This probably means that you are doing unnecessary backtracking. Jot down your duplicate motions, then see what steps you can eliminate. For example, if you prepare salad daily, you probably have your lettuce, tomatoes, etc., in your refrigerator, but the herbs, vinegar, and oil may be on another side of the kitchen, your paring knife on still a third. Good planning can cut down your steps. Have you ever thought of using the bottom shelves of kitchen cabinets for your children's toys, the middle shelves for TV or radio, the upper ones for pots and pans? Another good idea is to sort out everyday china from party china: to separate supplies in current use from those you keep in reserve. Store things that are used with heat (canned goods, platters, pot lids, etc.) near the stove; group together ingredients used in baking (flour, rolling pin, measuring cup, baking pan). If you apply these same principles to ironing and cleaning equipment, you'll discover that your own time-saving "string plan" will pay year-round dividends.

Good equipment is the key to efficiency

It's one thing to cut down on waste motion in your kitchen, but it's another thing—and just as important—to choose carefully the equipment that goes into it. Obsolete or poorly-designed equipment can hinder you, frustrate you, and add hours to your job. Here are good cooking units and cabinets, to help you work efficiently.

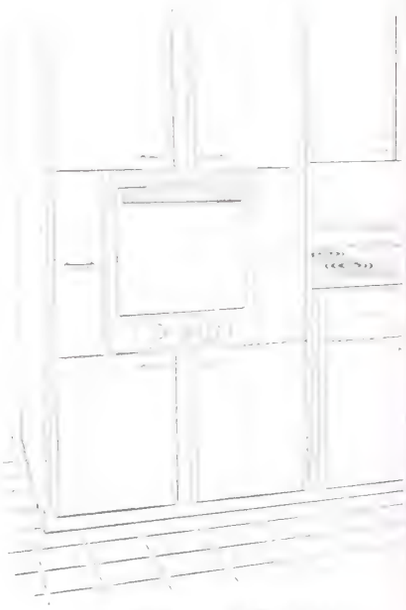


BUILT-IN OVEN

● **Convenient oven height eliminates stooping to baste the roast. Western-Holly's gas oven, separate cooking top are built into Kitchen Maid cabinets.**

GLIDING POT RACK

● **You'll never fumble for pans if you hang them on this gliding holder that pulls out and returns easily. It's made by Mutschler.**



RANGE AT EYE LEVEL

● **This oven (large enough for a 35-lb. turkey) is at eye-level height. Prestline's self-contained cooking tops can be had in pairs, placed as you please for greatest efficiency.**



COUNTER HEIGHTS TO SUIT

● **Build counter heights to suit your working habits—high if you stand up, low if you sit (fit stool in the space underneath).**



Left

LIFT-SHELF FOR MIXER

● Mixer stored in its own cabinet, on shelf that lifts up with almost no effort. Large drawer below holds accessories. Cabinet by Kitchen Maid.



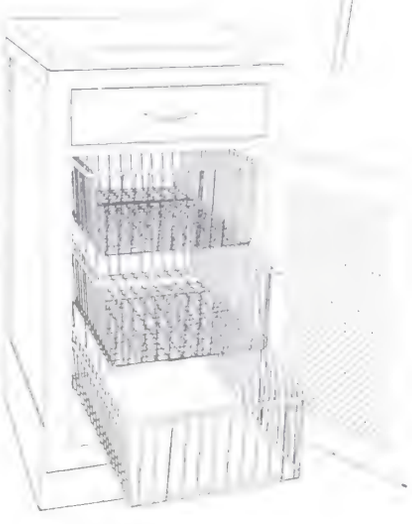
ELECTRIC IRONER

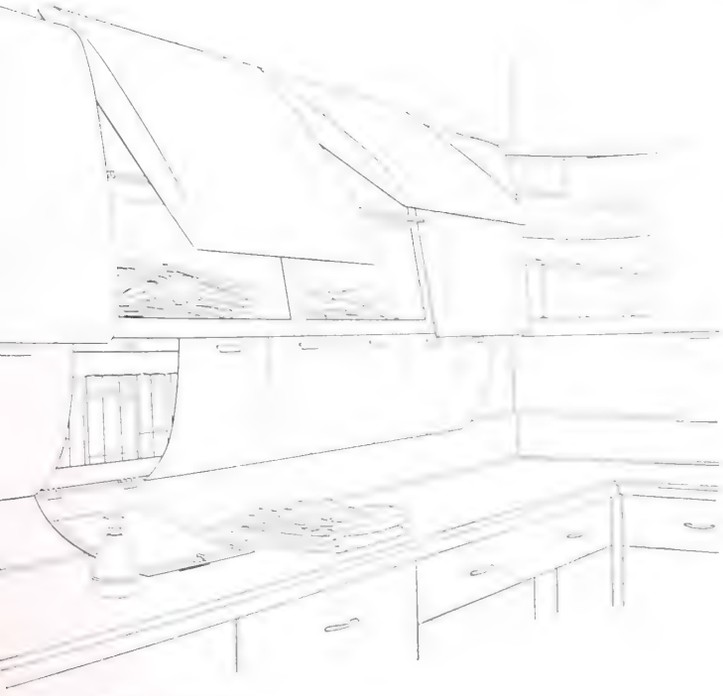
● Electric ironer covers as much area as 11 hand irons, needs only a light pull on handle to press down, a push to release. It's at a comfortable height, so you can work while seated. When not in use, G. E. ironer fits in cabinet, gives extra work surface.

Right

GLIDING VEGETABLE BINS

● Gliding vegetable bins make easy-to-reach and well-ventilated storage for those fruits and vegetables that don't need refrigeration. Mutschler.





Left

FINGERTIP CONTROL

● Cabinet doors lift up at the touch of a finger, are held open by spring action. Inside light goes on automatically. By G. E.



TWIN OVENS

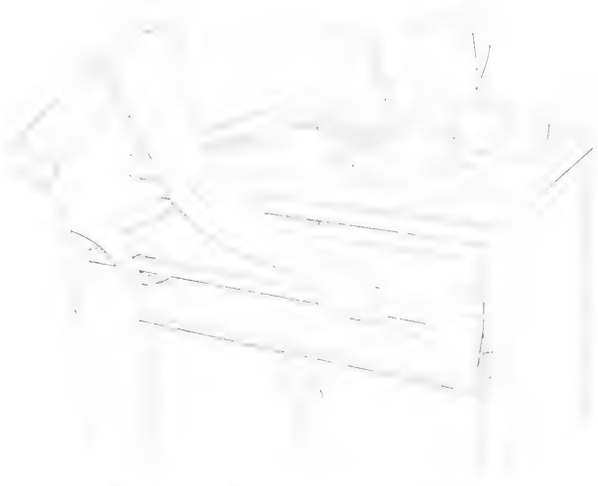
● In a larger household, have two oven units (these by Landers, Frary & Clark). Install them, with cooking top, in St. Charles storage cabinets.

WALTER HORTENS

Right

SLIDE-OUT SHELVES

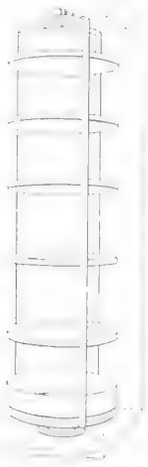
● Pots and pans slide in and out on roller-bearing shelves in cabinets by Mutschler.

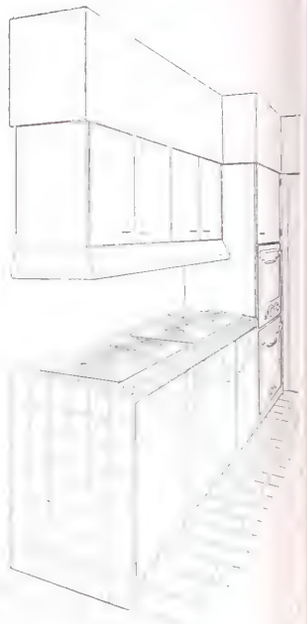


Left

REVOLVING SHELVES

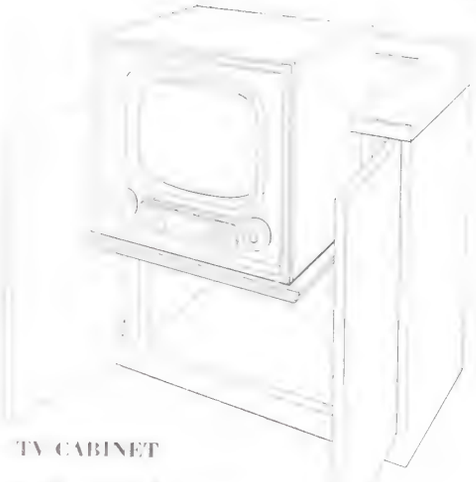
● **Like a Lazy Susan, these Ames shelves put condiments and seasonings within easy reach. Install in any standard wood or metal cabinet.**





PULL-OUT TABLE PLUS STORAGE

● Unfold the table top which is concealed in this Mutschler cabinet, and you have a 25" x 22" dining surface for two people.
● Cabinets beneath enclose storage shelves.



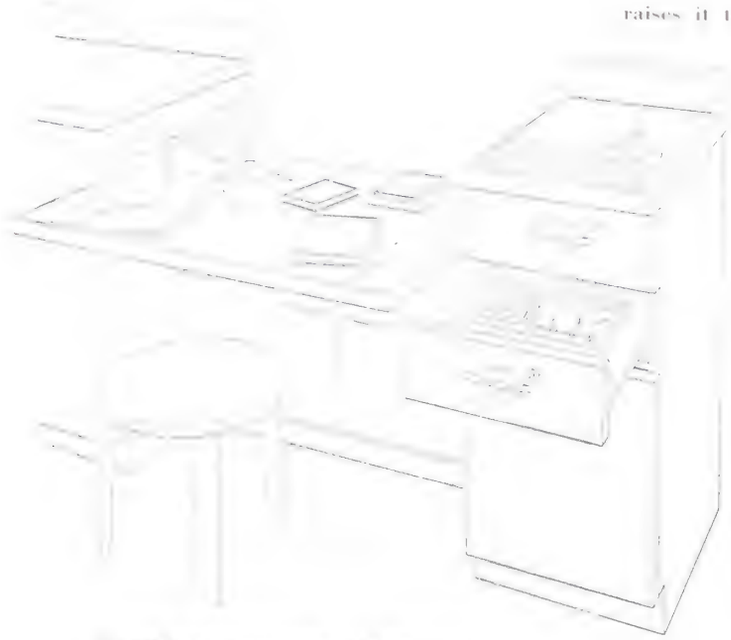
TV CABINET

● **Beautycraft cabinet holds an Arvin TV set, raises it to eye level.**

Above

A BUILT-IN RANGE

● **Two Thermador units give you 8 top burners.**
● **Two ovens (one with timer) allow you to roast and bake at once.**
● **All, installed in Kitchen Maid cabinets.**



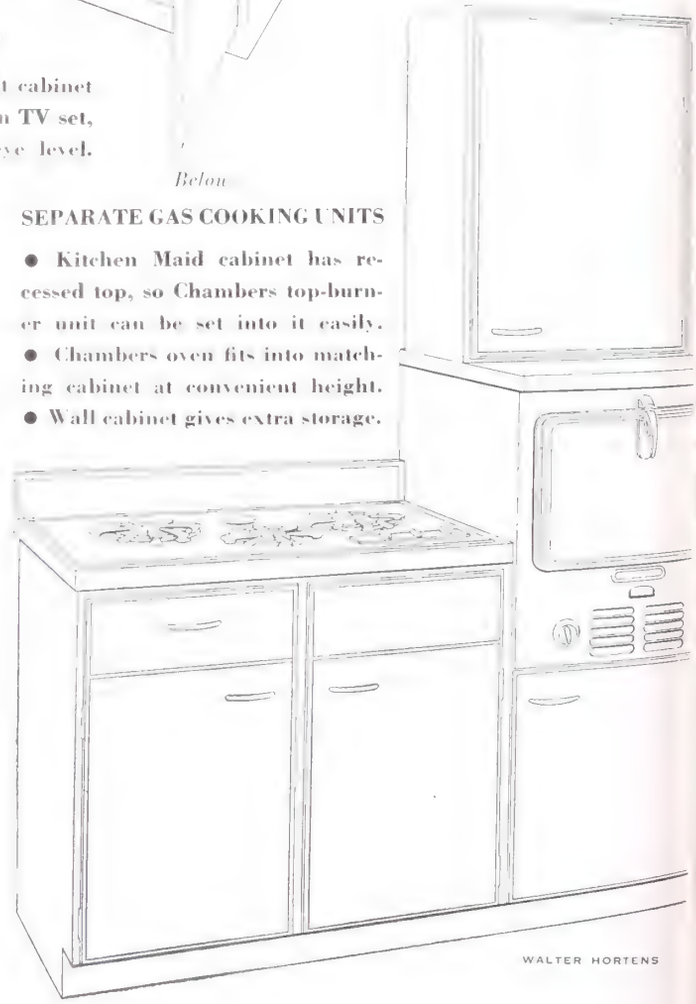
SILVER-AND-BOTTLE CABINET

● This Beautycraft cabinet has tarnishproof trays for silver. The two drawers and cabinet can be locked.
● Bottom section has bottle dividers.
● Planning desk slides [illegible]

Below

SEPARATE GAS COOKING UNITS

● **Kitchen Maid cabinet has recessed top, so Chambers top-burner unit can be set into it easily.**
● **Chambers oven fits into matching cabinet at convenient height.**
● **Wall cabinet gives extra storage.**



WALTER HORTENS

Close-up page 126.

Your maid is a V.I.P.

If predictions are correct, in another year only one U. S. family in every forty will have a full-time maid or household worker. It stands to reason, then, that if you want to keep an intelligent maid you must pay standard wages and make working conditions pleasant. Your kitchen and pantry should be equipped with modern appliances and labor-saving devices. The maid's room should be attractive. It might be a bed-sitting room and include a comfortable studio bed, a good reading lamp, a writing desk, a radio, and closet space. Remember that your home is your maid's home, often her only home, and the more you can do to make her feel that, the more permanent and rewarding your association will be.

However, no matter how cozy your relationship, you must recognize that it is also a business arrangement and that you have the same responsibility as any other employer. It is now mandatory to have Social Security insurance for household employees. Although they contribute one-half of the 3% payment, you are responsible for sending in the entire amount to the Collector of Internal Revenue. Good sense and common decency will make the wise employer look after her employees if they are ill. This is the time when they most need their pay to tide them over. When your maid is ill, check her progress and see to it that she gets medical care, nourishing food.

One of the reasons that many young women do not wish to go into domestic service is because they feel that there is a social stigma attached to it. There is no reason on earth why household work should not be on the same level as work in a department store or factory, given sick benefits, definite hours, stated time off, paid vacations, etc., etc. If this is done, household work will be able to hold its own with any other type of employment. In fact, when compared to living in a hall bedroom, eating in poor restaurants, working in crowded space, domestic service appears in a very favorable light. The advantages of home-cooked food, pleasant working and living conditions, and, above all, a friendly atmosphere cannot be ignored. They make domestic work attractive to intelligent people. One of the best ways to achieve such a millennium is to have a thorough understanding of what you expect from your maid and what she can expect from you, *before* she takes the job.

If you are a good housekeeper, you will schedule her work, setting one day aside for polishing silver and brass, another day for vacuuming, etc. However, it is unrealistic to demand top-speed, all-out effort for every working hour. Your maid is better able to cope with heavy jobs on certain days than on others—just as you are. These are factors to consider in establishing a happy relationship. She should have specified time off. And if for any reason she is on call until late at night, she should have that time made up to her later on. When you are having a party, discuss the preparation with her, tell her which china you want to use, how to arrange the flowers, how to serve the canapes, etc. In doing this, you will give her enthusiasm for her job. Never forget to thank her when your party does go well. Her interest will be kept high if she knows you appreciate her.

If there are children in the household, your maid's good nature and dependability contribute enormously to your peace of mind and the happiness of your family. It is of paramount importance not to change help often since children, faced with a parade of new people, are apt to feel insecure. Discuss your children with the maid when you engage her. Have her meet them, possibly spend an afternoon with them. Try to get an idea of whether your children and your maid are going to like each other. Remember that when you choose a maid, you are really choosing a member of the family.

THE AMERICAN IDEA IN KITCHEN HELPERS:

Push-button paradise for U. S. housewive



1. Automatic pop-up Toastmaster with crumb tray, toasts evenly
2. Chromium Osterizer chops, mixes, blends, for soup and purée
3. Automatic "Food Crafter" has glass bowl, fingertip control
4. Shur-Edge stainless-steel knife keeps its keen edge for years
5. Ekco can opener gives a good hold with plier-type handles
6. Kenberry chromium tongs grip-and-lift your hot vegetables
7. Robeson knife with serrated edge cuts grapefruit neatly
8. Ekco's slotted, stainless-steel whip also drains vegetables
9. Lightweight, GE steam iron saves pre-dampening of clothes
10. Republic plastic jar for frozen juices has pouring top

In an effort to free the housewife from kitchen drudgery, U. S. designers have come up with ingenious short cuts. There's no end to the electric appliances, easy-to-handle utensils, efficient gadgets that save her time and energy. We are constantly devising better ways to beat, mix, whip, mash, peel, toast, freeze. We have everything from colanders to countertops in materials which are easy to clean. Here is a counterful of U. S. kitchen devices [illegible] from choice to action.



11. Colander is new in red Styron, easy to wash and to store
12. Plastic freezer box (pint- or quart-size) can be re-used
13. Individual Plastray cups for ice cubes are sturdy, flexible
14. "Food Crafter" juicer, plastic pitcher, takes grapefruit
15. Presto 4-quart aluminum pressure cooker cuts cooking time
16. Pyrex double boiler saves you lid lifting and is easy to clean
17. Electric hot plate by Westinghouse has two burner units
18. Presto timer counts minutes from 1 to 60, calls the cook
19. "Nee-Action" peels vegetables and French-slices beans
20. GE Textolite countertop molded in one piece; up to 6′ long.

THE AMERICAN IDEA IN **BATHROOMS:**

. . . Space for dressing and relaxing
. . . Floor and wall materials which are easy to maintain
. . . Ample storage space for all bathroom supplies

A bath with a view

If your notion of a bathroom is a Spartan 6′ x 6′ cubicle, this Sybaritic example may not be for you. But if you are a soaker and splasher and like to dawdle over dressing, you can get many pleasant, self-indulgent ideas from it. Designed for HOUSE & GARDEN readers by the Libbey-Owens-Ford Company, it is a bath-within-a-bath. Tub and shower are on a platform enclosed by floor-to-ceiling glass partitions. You can splash in all directions in this bathing area or, if you like, you can use it as a steam room. The two inside walls are structural glass (white and Driftwood). The outside walls are transparent (they could be frosted). Another luxury is the terrace, joined to the room by a sliding glass panel. From your bath you can step straight into a sun-bathing patio outdoors. A hedge or fence gives you privacy. Heating coils which warm the tile floor of the bathroom run out to this terrace so that it can be used in cool weather. Other trend-setting details: the lavatory and long countertop hung from the wall; overhead and underface lighting of the mirrors; indoor-outdoor planting; sun-tan lamp which can be lowered over bench.



This bathroom has its own private patio

• The private, outdoor patio is about the size of the compartmented bathroom to which it is joined.

N GALBRETH

tdoor terrace for sun bathing is joined to

h-dressing room by sliding glass panel

Tub and shower are in a bathing compartment enclosed
glass walls. It can serve as a steam bath.
rge enough (6′ x 9′) to let you splash comfortably.
Window wall lets you enjoy light and view.
w curtains and screening hedge give privacy.
Closet (6½′ x 18″) stores bulky supplies. Compartment
ve basin conceals mirror lights, holds toilet articles.
Heating coils under tile floor give warmth underfoot.
Coils are also laid under outdoor terrace to add
mth for spring and fall sun bathing.
Structural glass walls clean easily with damp cloth.





Hypericum Hidcote bears profusely from June to October



Starking Hardy Giant Sweet Cherry withstands drought, cold



Prunus 'Nectarine' is a heavy bearer



Astilbe Koblenz is suited to sun and shade



. . . Labor-saving plants
. . . Efficient garden tools
. . . Architectural materials for easy upkeep

Spring 1952 brings hardier fruits, longer-lived perennials



Dicentra Hybrid Bountiful for rock garden and border.

Flowering shrubs and perennials are the mainstay of today's garden planned for easy upkeep. You can depend on them to grow and bloom for many years, rivaling trees in their contribution to your permanent garden plantings. Each year you are offered a brand new roster to choose from. They all have been carefully bred both here and abroad for qualities of long life, color, and hardiness. These cultivated descendants, so far removed from their wild beginnings, should be planted in groups large enough to make an effective display, whether you are starting a perennial bed or shrub border or renovating an established one. In some cases you may wish to use a single plant, tall and colorful, as an accent. This year two fine yellow flowering shrubs are important news. Forsythia Lynwood Gold, first grown in Ireland and introduced this year to American gardens, bears great quantities of well-formed golden yellow blooms on erect branches, growing to a height of 5′ to 7′ according to climatic conditions. Its clear rich tone will make it a pleasing companion to the pale yellow forsythia, Spring Glory, in many gardens. Hypericum Hidcote, from the Hidcote estate in England (HOUSE & GARDEN, June, 1949), is a low, twiggy shrub about 18″ tall and about the same in diameter. Its bright yellow cup-like flowers, fragrant and profuse, bloom from late June until mid-October. In temperate parts of the country it will reach a height of 3′ to 4′. While it will freeze back to the ground in cold winters, it will resume its growth in the spring. Try it in the foreground of your border. In perennials you will find six new asters to increase your range of blue and rose tones: Jean, a deep blue dwarf, 12″ to 16″, useful as edgings: Eventide, deep violet-blue, tall and erect in growth: Melbourne Magnet, heliotrope-tinted, almost double 2″ flowers on a 4′ plant: (Continued on page 122)



Forsythia Lynwood Gold, [illegible] in growth



Chrysanthemum Thrush, excellent for cutting

Low-upkeep building materials give variety to small outdoor rooms



KERTESZ



This yard uses paving and bricks

• Brick walls, painted white, form a sun trap for the woody vines which cover them, in Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Liberman's New York garden. Ground covers and low shrubs fill side and back beds. A picket fence gives complete privacy. • Brick walks between the four center beds make this 17′ x 40′ garden seem bigger than it really is. Bricks also outline borders, keep ground covers from spilling into the flagstone paths. • Potted geraniums in the center beds, bright pink against the dark green foliage, supply color in the spring and are easily replaced with other potted flowers, other colors, as seasons change.





Gravel carpets and raised brick beds make the most of little space

Raised brick flower beds serve as retaining wall this 18′ x 30′ garden, are filled with early flower- g trees and perennials. Peonies and roses follow summer to repeat the pink, lavender, and white lor scheme of the indoor rooms.

Gravel makes a pleasant, soft-treading carpet the open area which lends itself easily to outdoor entertaining. Gravel carpet extends from step of the brick terrace to the foot of the garden.

• Wood fence at far end supports pink climbing roses, shields lower-level plantings of perennial and flowering shrubs. This garden was designed by landscape architect Rose Greely for Mr. and Mrs. W. Elmer Bacon, Jr., of Georgetown, Washington, D. C.





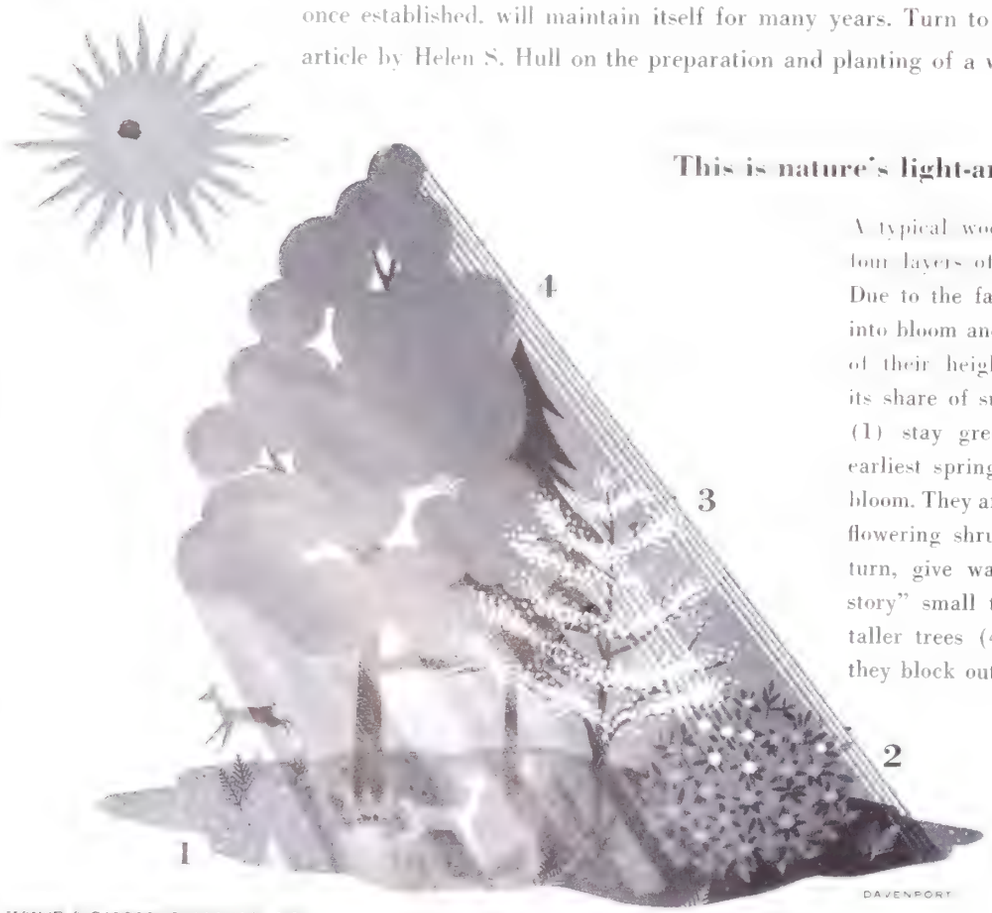
Stake fence, brick floor shape a terrace

• Bricks, laid end-to-end, create a textured floor for this 12′ x 17′ terrace. A low fence of stained wood posts zigzags between terrace and garden. Concrete curbs around the bases of the trees conserve moisture and complete the geometric pattern.

• This terrace was designed as a year-round living room by Garrett Eckbo, landscape architect, for Mrs. Robert Mandel, in Beverly Hills, California.

Make nature work for you by planting the "natives" of your soil

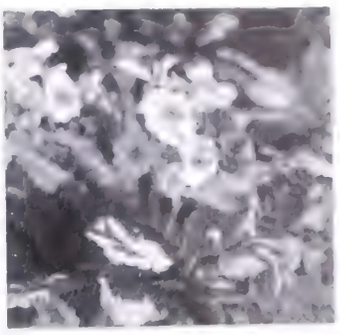
If you're planning a woodland garden, the first step is to list the flowers and flowering shrubs that are native to your region. There are clear-cut boundaries which mark where the dogwood begins and the redbud leaves off. You can't grow hepaticas in anything but a northern climate, or make unreconstructed southerners flourish north of the Mason-Dixon line. Next, consider the kind of terrain you have to deal with and the trees that are already on it. Because trees control the amount of sunlight that lower plants receive, they will govern your choice of plants. Juniper country, with its contrasts of sharp light and deep shade, won't do for flowers that thrive in the filtered sunlight of a birch wood. If you have hardwood trees that are heavily leafed in summer, choose the spring-blooming flowers that enjoy their brief season-in-the-sun when the branches are still bare. In such a woodland, the small flowers will be followed by flowering shrubs which go out of bloom just as the taller dogwoods, sassafras, and magnolias come in. In any woodland, judicious thinning and clearing of brush will improve natural conditions without destroying the character of the land. Your reward will be an enchanting garden which, once established, will maintain itself for many years. Turn to page 120 for an article by Helen S. Hull on the preparation and planting of a woodland garden.



This is nature's light-and-shade plan

A typical woodland consists of four layers of trees and plants. Due to the fact that they come into bloom and leaf in the order of their height, each one gets its share of sun. Ground covers (1) stay green all winter. In earliest spring, the woodflowers bloom. They are shadowed by the flowering shrubs (2) which, in turn, give way to the "understory" small trees (3). As the taller trees (4) come into leaf they block out the last sunlight.

Try these plants along your woodland path



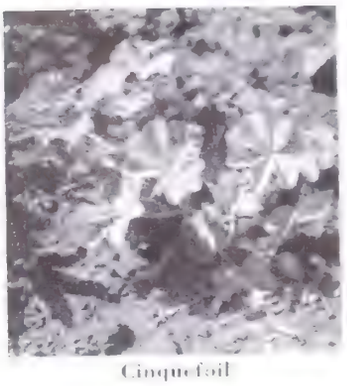
English primrose



Bloodroot



Ferns



Cinquefoil

For descriptions of the above and other woodland plants, see page 118.

Power tools and scientific plant foods help to improve on nature

Your garden is as much a part of the community as you are. When your lawn is green, your hedge cut, and your plants healthy, you enhance the value of your property, get pleasure from it. Thanks to today's inventions, the upkeep is not too arduous. Your special assistants are the power units which can till and cultivate and mow for you. There are also easily applied sprays and dusts, plant foods to take the place of slow-ripening compost. In other words, the same thing has happened in gardening as happened in the kitchen. When the professionals walked out and you walked in, a transformation came about. As shown below, gardening today is anybody's job.



Cut with a power mower

Now that the power mower has taken over grass cutting, all you have to do is adjust the mower to the cutting height you wish and then show it where to go. It saves you time and energy and it will make your lawn "carpet" smooth.



Give grass a long drink

Instead of spending hours with an awkward hose, you can enjoy a cool drink on the terrace while an automatic sprinkler waters your grass. Newest models have a good watering range and insure deep penetration without puddles



Trim with a steady hand

You can say goodby to uneven hedges if you plug in a pair of electric shears. You simply guide these along your hedge, ornamental trees, or shrubs, and they turn out trim lines which will give your yard a professional look.



Weed with a spray

Weeds may be used for the [illegible] but it's discouraging and difficult [illegible] lawn. It's [illegible] up along gravel walks or driveways over [illegible] grass



Know your sprays and dusts

Your best conspirator against insects and fungus which attack vegetables, fruits, and flowers is an insecticide or fungicide. The strategy: dust or spray early, and continue applications at intervals throughout the growing season.



Balanced menu for plants

Unlike Topsy, who "just grew," grass, plants, and vegetables require scientific diets in order to reach full growth. With balanced plant foods, you can put back lost elements into the soil and grow better-quality fruits, vegetables,

THE AMERICAN IDEA IN **MUSIC:**

Rediscovery of our own folk songs

Thanks to the efforts of balladist Burl Ives, U.S. folk music is now part of our school curriculum. Here Mr. Ives describes folk music in relation to our national history.

Just recently in Korea, the Americans were surrounded by the enemy. There was no way out, for the bridge which would have provided an escape had been blown up. Death or capture seemed inevitable for the whole division. But the mighty arm of our Air Force came on the scene, transporting a bridge of four spans by air, and the entire American group escaped over it, salvaging their vehicles and equipment. By all standards this was a heroic and dramatic affair, yet it is yesterday's news and forgotten. Before any heroic action can become a part of our national memory, it has to be transmuted into some other form—a tale, a song, or a painting. Some creative or interpretive process such as the song *Rodger Young*, which immortalized the name of that gallant hero of World War II, will have to ripen before this particular exploit will become a permanent part of our common national memory. When this song has entered into the life of the American people, it will be a folk song, for I define a folk song in this way, irrespective of its origin. The only other way I know is in terms of quality, and recognition of this quality comes by experience and familiarity.

Do not misunderstand me, all folk songs are not about historical events. Their subject matter is as great in scope as the entire realm of human interest, desires, loves, hates, and jokes. When I was abroad recently I was struck by the fact that when you ask a Frenchman, an Englishman, or a Swede to sing you a song, he will sing you one of his country's folk songs. But these same people told me they had not been aware that America had a body of folk music, because if they asked visiting Americans to sing them an American song, the selection was usually one of the current hits, which, while it might have charm, beauty, or humor, did not reflect any knowledge or pride in national musical culture or history. I believe this is because Americans as a whole are unfamiliar with their own folk music. They have never had a chance to learn it, and circumstances have not exposed them to it. Yet it is true that our folk songs constitute a treasury of exquisite melody and poetic lyrics. These songs are coming more and more to be accepted musically as proper material for the recital stage, and for integration with orchestral arrangements. The fact is that they have been used for years as thematic material in serious orchestral works.

Granting all this, it became increasingly impor- (*Continued on page 113*)

Our American heritage

In the recently opened Winterthur Museum, Henry Francis du Pont has given to the nation a panorama of American taste in decoration—100 rooms that span 200 years

To appreciate the extraordinary beauty and significance of Winterthur Museum, one must know something about its founder, Henry Francis du Pont. Since he was born 71 years ago in a rambling house near Wilmington, Delaware, where the first du Ponts from France established a small powder mill on the Brandywine River, one might have expected that he would grow up to be a successful industrialist, but not necessarily a great horticulturist and authority on early American taste. Like most American boys, young Henry was an avid collector of birds' eggs. From this early curiosity his interest spread to such diversified subjects as postage stamps, Holstein cattle, woodland flowers (Winterthur's azaleas are rated among the country's finest), and European antiques. But each of these enthusiasms gave way in turn to a growing appreciation of the decorative arts in Colonial America. During the past thirty years Mr. du Pont has spent much time and a vast fortune assembling a remarkable collection of early American furniture, woodwork, paintings, fabrics, silverware, pewter, china, and glass, fashioned by Colonial artisans and cabinetmakers between 1640 and 1830.

Whatever Henry Francis du Pont touches, he does thoroughly, knowledgeably, and with warm, sympathetic understanding. As a result he has gathered under Winterthur's roof more than 100 beautiful period rooms, furnished as they were when originally lived in. These show the growth and changes of taste through two turbulent centuries. The Winterthur collection, like a group of ancestral portraits, begins in the sturdy, oak-hewn rooms of New England in 1640, and ends with the elegant classic revival of the Empire period in 1830. It is a magnificent panorama, a testament to the discernment of the man who created it, and, in [illegible] the greatest single contribution to our American Colonial heritage since [illegible] of Williamsburg.

When you visit Winterthur (pronounced "Winter-toor") you will see the personal possessions of Colonial merchants, judges, sea captains, generals, scholars, clergymen, country squires and their ladies. Part and parcel of our history, this collection links us tangibly with the America of the past, provides nostalgic inspiration for our homes today.

[illegible] thur by Joseph Downs, the Museum's curator, see page 106

Opposite

American Chippendale maple furniture of the mid-18th century

Philadelphia woodwork admirably sets off this rare, honey-colored maple furniture. The highboy's swirling grain, its rococo touches match other pièces in this handsome bedroom. On the round table is a tea-and-coffee service of shining black Jackfield ware. The Wilton carpet is a little-known pattern.

HAANEL CASSIDY





In the Port Royal parlor, named for a house in Frankfo Pa., built in 1762, the pair of Colonial Chippendale sofas, Governor Penn armchair, superb Gratz family highboy and matching lowboy are among the choicest examples of Philadelphia pieces known. Carpet is a 17th-century K

Colonial interpretations of English fashion are mirrored in the fine design and opulent decoration of these mid-eighteenth-century American rooms

This rare Chinese wallpaper, painted about 1770, form exotic background for Chippendale style furniture in the Chi parlor. Eighteenth-century porcelain and crystal candelabra ornament the t The hangings are rich 18th-century green silk dam





HAANEL CASSIDY



Early colonists lived in oak beamed rooms, used pewter utensils, enjoyed simple comforts

ite

Anne influence is seen
New York dining room
mid-1700's. Colonial wood-
ame from New Hampshire, much
furniture from New York.
blue-and-white linen covers
airs. On table, Irish sauce-
18th-century pewter. Pottery
lish delft. Note arched panel
on Dutchess county cupboard.
punch bowl is inscribed
ge Skinner, Boston, 1732."



Above

In an 18th-century kitchen, a Pennsylvania sunburst table with Gothic lines is flanked by Windsor chairs, holds trenchers (plates), wine bottles, green glass tumblers. Choice pewter (200 pieces ranging from a baby's bottle to a church chalice) is the finest collection in the world.

Left

Here, in 1640, lived Thomas Hart of Ipswich, Massachusetts, amid hewn oak, plastered walls, massive chairs, simple comfort. On his court cupboard are Lambeth delft sack (wine) bottles, posset (spiced ale) pot. On the table, a Cairene carpet.

DU PONT WINTERTHUR MUSEUM continued

Domestic life in early America progressed from rugged simplicity to luxury in homes which expressed the New-World yearning for Old-World richness



Flock paper in Vauxhall room, 1725, simulates cut velvet; note fine gesso, gilt mirror.



Japanned highboy in Readbourne parlor is signed "John Pimm;" made in Boston, 1740.



Colonial Chippendale clock, needlepoint Queen Anne chair in Readbourne Hall, 1733.



Crewelwork bedspread in Dutch style; Hardenbergh House, Ulster Co., N. Y. 1762.



Flintlock, game bag, powder horn, wing chair, 1760 sampler, Hardenbergh parlor.



Ornate fireplace, Blackwell parlor, Philadelphia, 1764. Copley portrait, Kuba carpet.



Embroidered silk panels, pagodas, Chippendale chair in late 18th-century Chinese hall.



Sheraton bed, Hepplewhite chairs, souvenirs of Benjamin Franklin in Franklin room.



Paul Revere-engraved "Plan of a Conference at the Treaty at Paris" in Peace Room.



Spiral stair from Montmorenci House, N. C., 1812. Mahogany settee by John Seymour.



Unique Hepplewhite settee with shield back, 1798; French wall scenic, second-floor hall.



Folk art in early Pennsylvania room: bed has valances of Hessian soldiers in appliqué.



Du Pont ancestral damask bed hangings, Aubusson carpet, in Nemours bedroom, 1812.



Adam-style mantel, superb Salem sofa (one of two known), in Baltimore drawing room.



Pottery, pewter, stoneware shown in narrow-paned windows of cobblestoned Shop Lane.



KERTESZ

Graceful chimney piece and paneling in the Chestertown room of the Chippendale period came from Maryland, about 1753. Rare, ship tiles by Sadler of Liverpool frame fireplace. Superb Newport furniture is by Townsend-Goddard. Teakettle was made for Caduvalader family. Coffee urn is Sheffield plate, c. 1760. Battersea enamel, Meissen porcelains add ornament. Carpet is an Oriental Ushak.

After the Revolution, the graceful style of Colonial Chippendale gave way to a classic revival. Begun in England by the Adam brothers about 1759, it also affected American taste

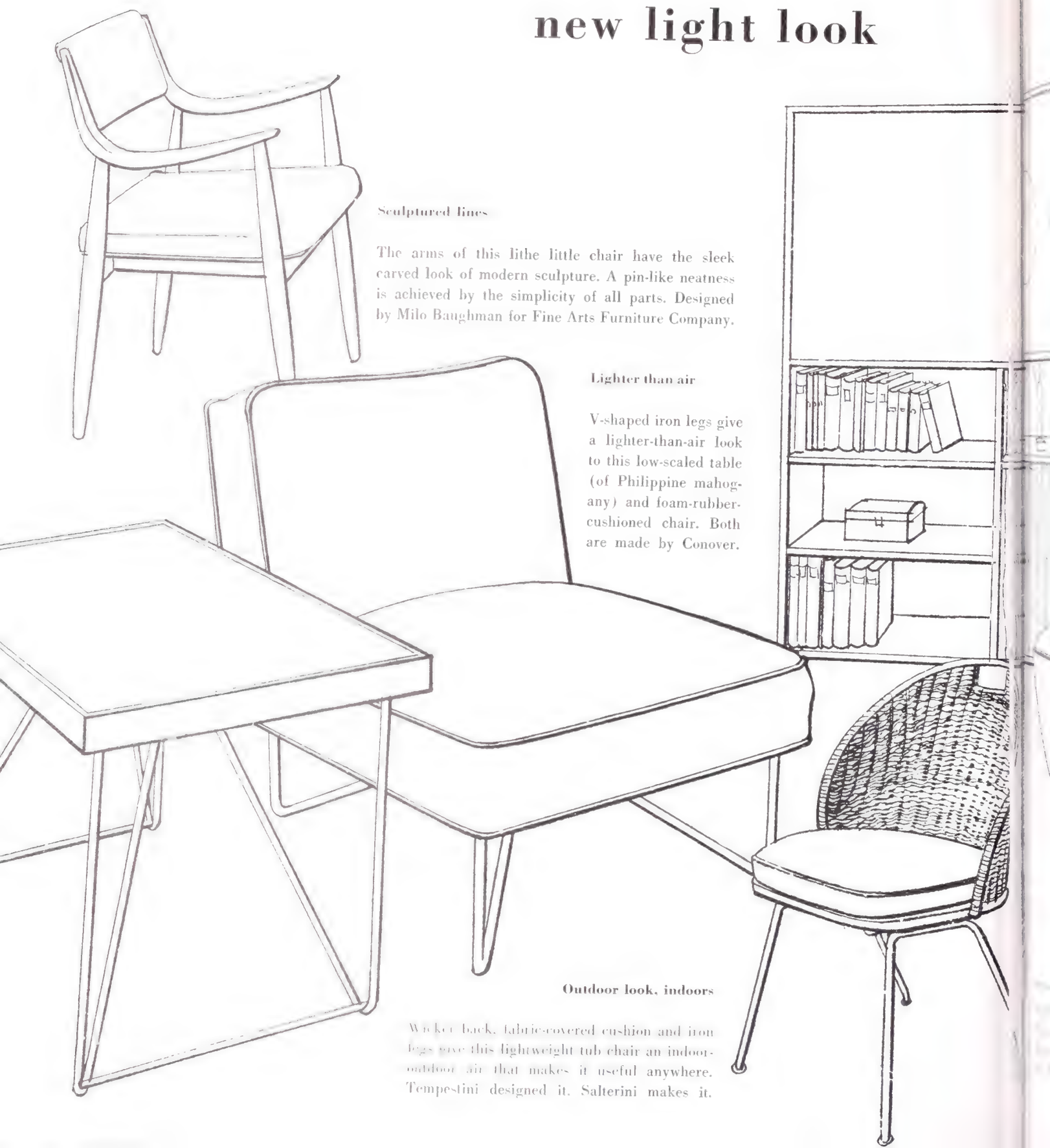
Opposite
French in feeling, classic in taste, the Empire bedroom, c. 1830, is furnished with New York pieces. Regal brocade cascades from mahogany crown to matching headboard and footboard of low bed set along the wall. Tapestry carpet of floral design covers floor.
More photos page 104



THE AMERICAN IDEA IN **FURNITURE:**

. . . Airy in feeling, sturdy in use
. . . Simple in design, relaxed in mood

For heavy duty furniture, a new light look



Sculptured lines

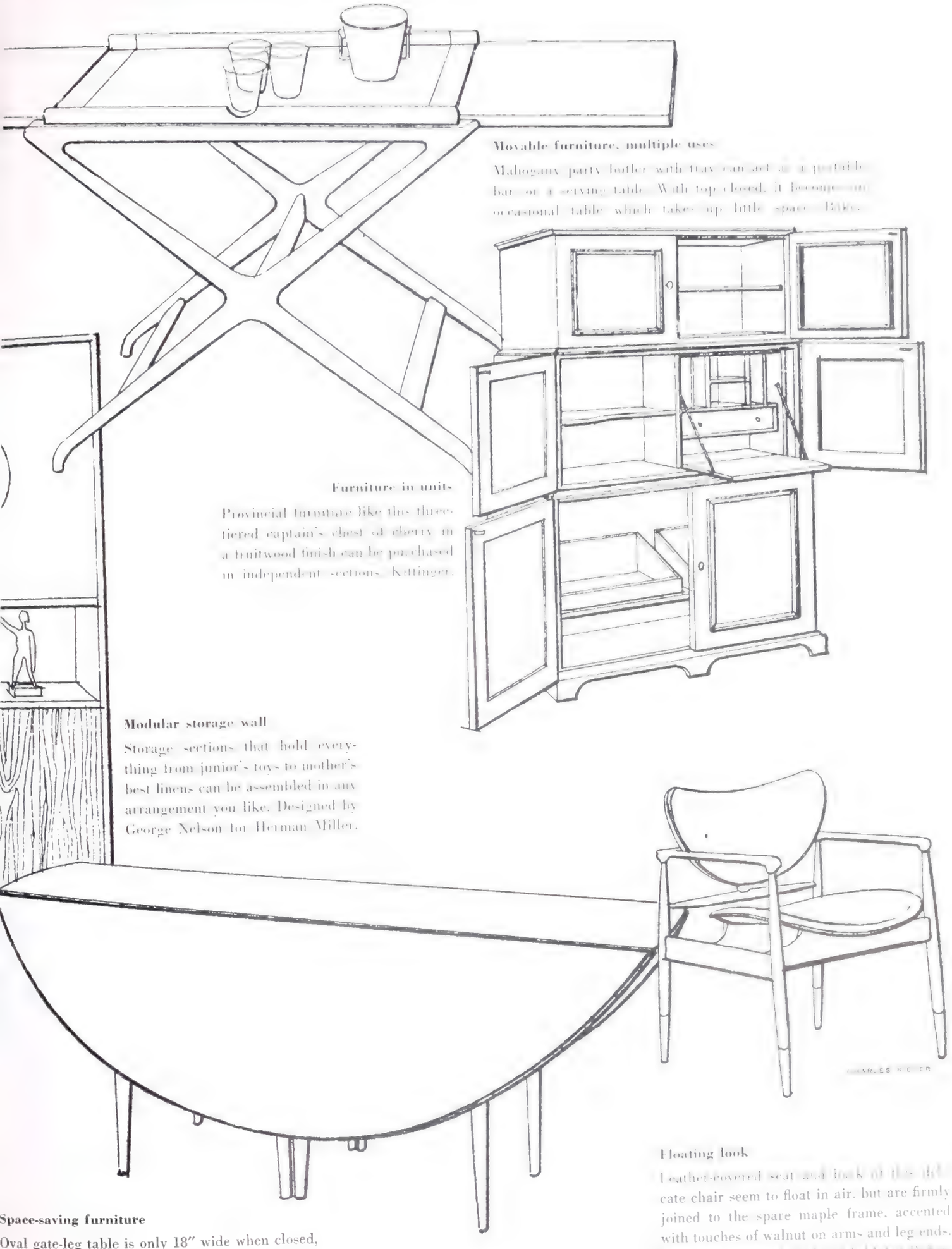
The arms of this lithe little chair have the sleek carved look of modern sculpture. A pin-like neatness is achieved by the simplicity of all parts. Designed by Milo Baughman for Fine Arts Furniture Company.

Lighter than air

V-shaped iron legs give a lighter-than-air look to this low-scaled table (of Philippine mahogany) and foam-rubber-cushioned chair. Both are made by Conover.

Outdoor look, indoors

Wicker back, fabric-covered cushion and iron legs give this lightweight tub chair an indoor-outdoor air that makes it useful anywhere. Tempestini designed it. Salterini makes it.



Movable furniture, multiple uses

Mahogany party butler with tray can act as a portable bar or a serving table. With top closed, it becomes an occasional table which takes up little space. Baker.

Furniture in units

Provincial furniture like this three-tiered captain's chest of cherry in a fruitwood finish can be purchased in independent sections. Kittinger.

Modular storage wall

Storage sections that hold everything from junior's toys to mother's best linens can be assembled in any arrangement you like. Designed by George Nelson for Herman Miller.

Space-saving furniture

Oval gate-leg table is only 18″ wide when closed, yet seats eight people when opened. Pared to contemporary simplicity, it is beautifully made in walnut, fits into rooms of any period. Dunbar.

Floating look

Leather-covered seat and back of this delicate chair seem to float in air, but are firmly joined to the spare maple frame, accented with touches of walnut on arms and leg ends. This was designed by [illegible] for Baker.

THE AMERICAN HOUSE IN **GARAGES:**

. . . Storage for household articles as well as cars
. . . Automatic equipment for easy operation
. . . A workshop as well as a garage

The garage has become the front entrance



Second in House & Garden's 1952 Building Series

Most of us would find it impossible to shop, visit, take the children to school, catch the early morning train to town (or meet the 5:15 p. m.) without a car or two. This motor-borne life of ours is rapidly affecting the design of our houses. Because the car is so indispensable, the garage has been built into the house for easy access. It is located at the front, not at the back of the lot as the old-time stable was, and in many new houses it serves as the main entrance. The house shown below is an example. This has a number of advantages today. It offers shelter between garage and front door. It shortens the driveway and minimizes maintenance, which means less repair and snow shoveling. It may provide parking space off the street for guests' cars. It is a barrier between the street and the house, helping to screen outdoor living space. The garage has not only taken on a new architectural importance, it has also acquired new usefulness as storage space. Instead of a catchall heap of toys and garden tools, it now has compact storage walls. It is also used as workshop or hobby room. Study these four pages as a guide to a good garage.



ROGER STURTEVA



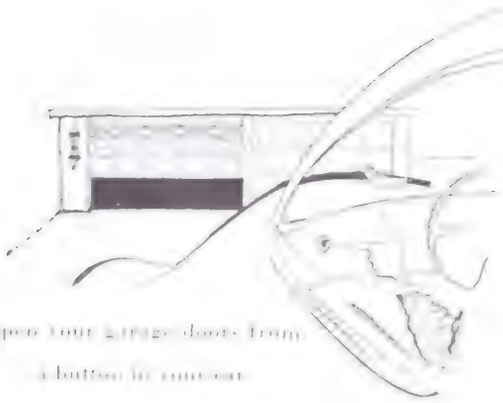
Open carport is combined with front entrance

Sheltered space for several cars and a covered passage to t entrance door creates an attractive front. There is also amp parking space. The house, by architect Pietro Belluschi, has center courtyard; carport helps to enclose it along the fro

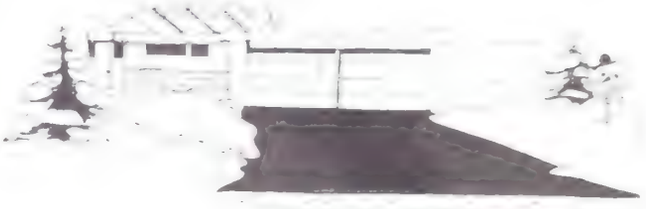
The garage used to be a poor relation, behind the house



Make your garage easily accessible



Open your garage doors from a button by your car



Save snow shoveling with heat coils in drive

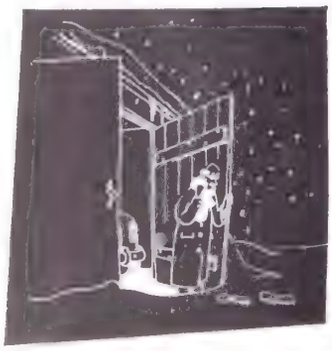


Create a convenient car shelter by extending the house roof





BAD: Swinging doors may damage your car in high winds.



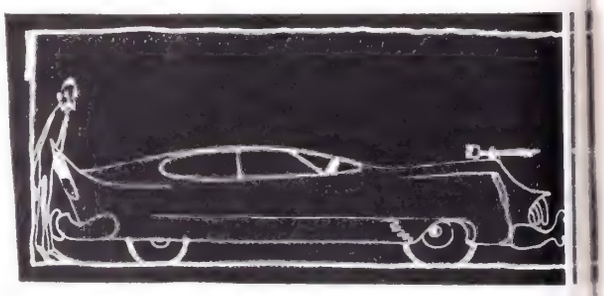
BAD: Swinging doors mean snow-shoveling to open garage.



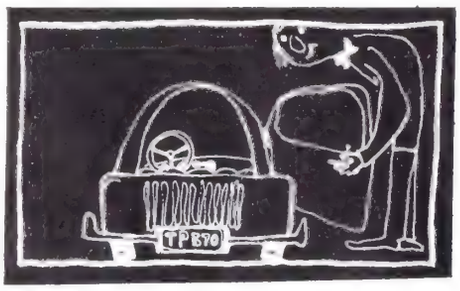
GOOD: Garage doors, in sections or solid panels, lift at touch, slide up overhead.

A good garage door opens effortlessly

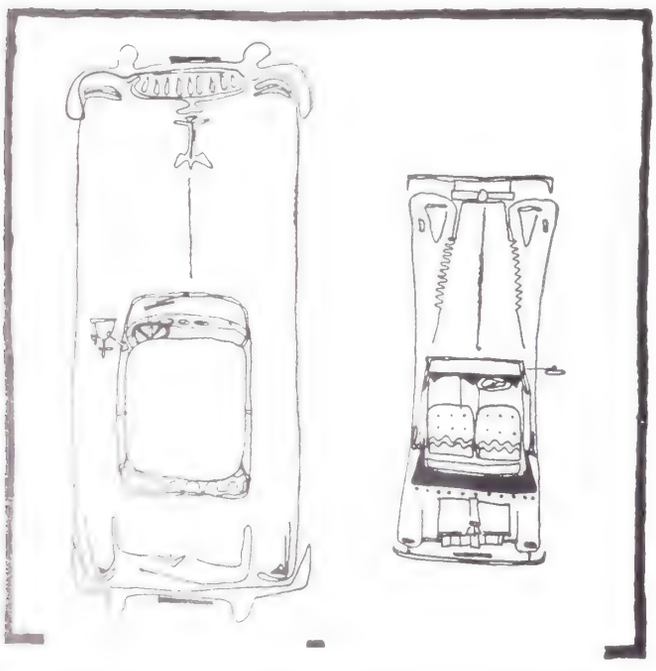
To get out of your garage to catch the 8:15 train, you need a door that operates easily. An overhead door that opens automatically (as you turn the handle) and lifts up to the ceiling is an obvious improvement over swinging doors that have to be held open. It isn't likely to sag, won't be blocked by snow or battered by wind. These doors, on which the hardware does the lifting, are ready-made in stock sizes (or custom-made). Sizes include the 8′6″ and 9′ wide doors needed for today's motor cars. Wood and metal doors are weathertight.



BAD: Short garage does not leave enough space to walk around car, does not allow any storage room.



BAD: Narrow garage won't allow enough width to open car without scraping doors.

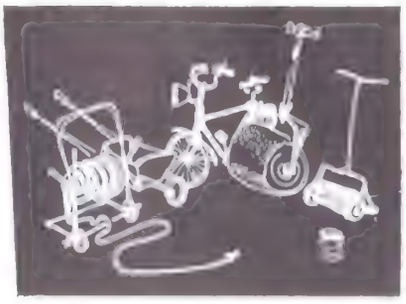


GOOD: A two-car garage should be 20′ x 22′ for today's cars.

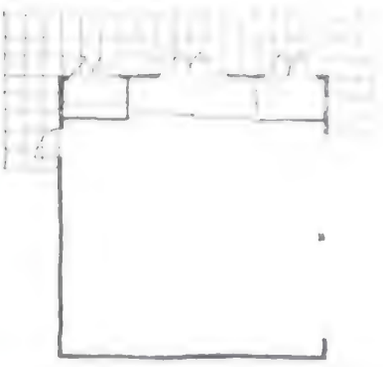
Adequate space for car storage is a primary garage requirement. Car sizes—from convertibles and other large models to the new small cars—vary greatly. A two-car garage should be 20′ wide x 22′ deep to take large cars (18′ 9″ long x 6′ 8″ wide.) A one-car garage needs to be about 11′ wide x 22′ deep for a large car. You need about 18″ clearance in the rear of your car and at least 6″ in front. You need a minimum ceiling height of 7′ 6″ and enough width to prevent car doors from scraping when you open them.

The garage is also a storage room

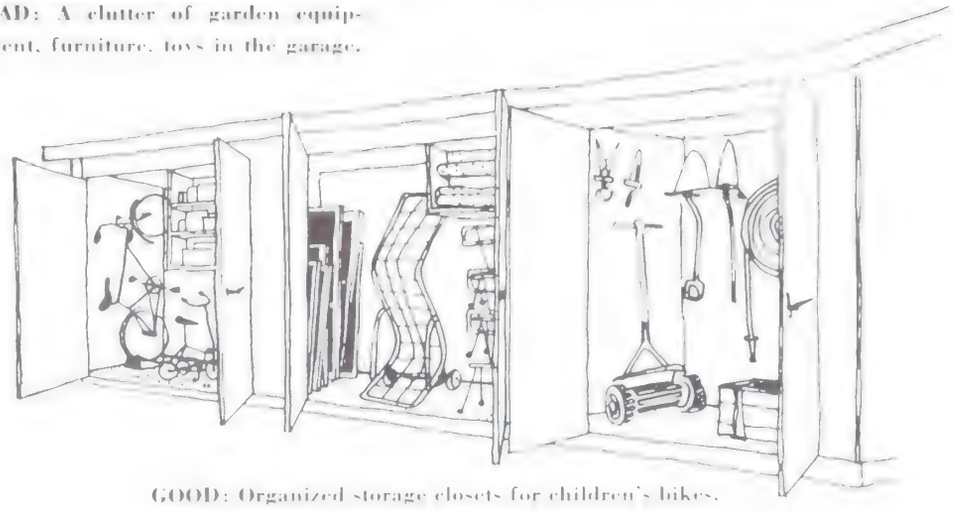
The garage seems to be a natural catchall. Children's tricycles, bikes, and wagons gravitate to it along with garden hose, lawn mower, garden tools, awnings and window screens, terrace furniture, ladders, etc., etc. Sometimes it is difficult to get your car in the garage at all and, when the garage door is left open, the interior gives an untidy impression to street and neighbors. The solution is to add storage to the garage. Closets can be built to size for garden equipment, garden furniture, and the like. Located at ground level, as they are shown in the plan at right, they provide much handier storage than most basements or attics. Equipment is stored near its point of use and does not have to be carried up or down stairs. In the plan at right the center closet opens from inside and outside.



BAD: A clutter of garden equipment, furniture, toys in the garage.



GOOD: Closets handy to garage and house.

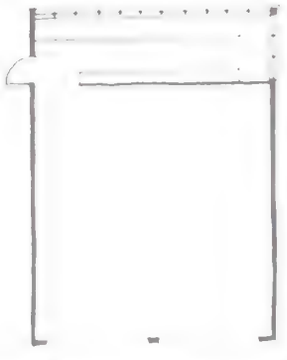


GOOD: Organized storage closets for children's bikes, scooters, terrace furniture, garden equipment, tools.

A home workshop can be a handy companion to the garage

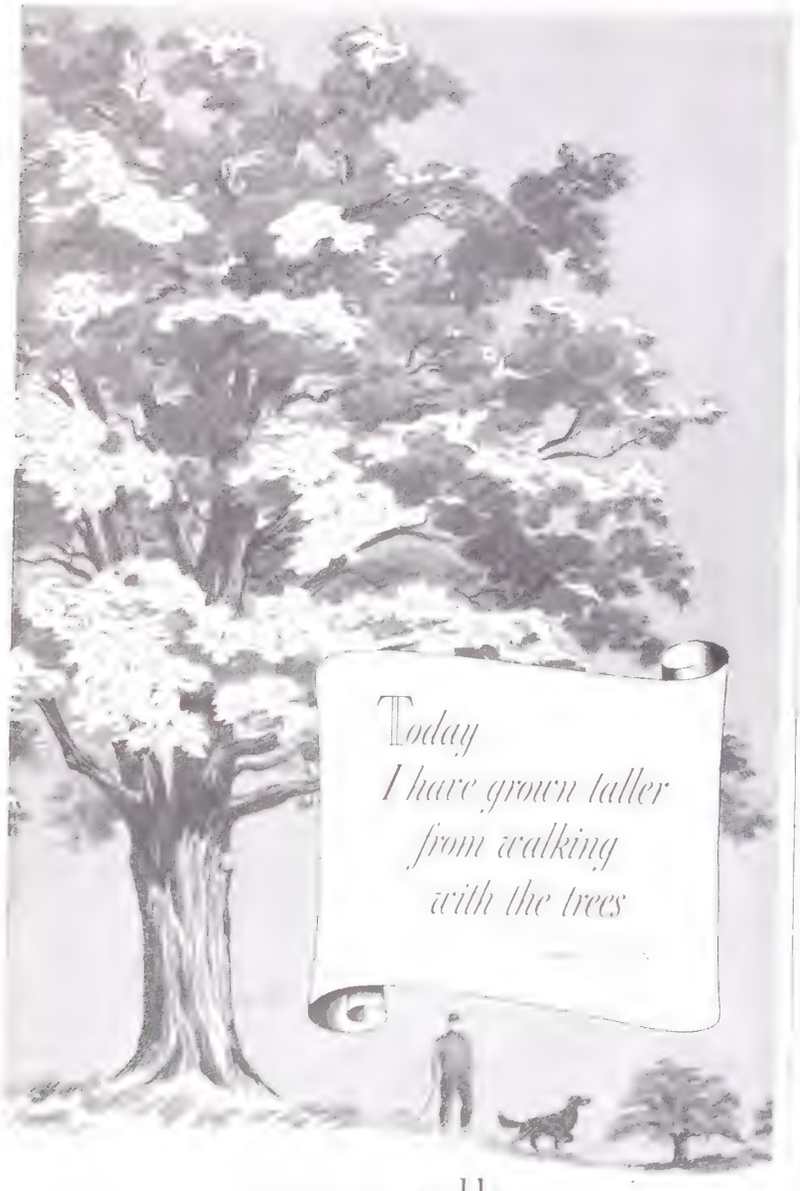


GOOD: Workshop affords a private retreat to pursue a pet hobby.



GOOD: Workshop opens to house and garage.

The popular "do it yourself" activities such as building furniture, etc., call for a work area [illegible] it should be handy to the [illegible] enough to add clutter, a small corner next to the garage is a logical spot. It can also serve for potting plants, fixing seed flats, and other garden tasks. Good storage with tools easily accessible, ample counter working space, sufficient daylight and night lighting are important to the hobbyist.



...grown taller...

No matter how swift their pace of living or how great their troubles, few men can fail to draw strength from the peaceful beauty of fine trees.

Your trees ask for little care in return for what they give you. But that little care *should* be given... as a matter of pride and satisfaction as well as investment.

The Davey Man is the one to help you there. His fine craftsmanship and thorough knowledge come from years of training... in classroom and laboratory, and out on the job. Three generations of Davey men have earned and held the respect of the home owners and communities they've served through the years. To [illegible] your trees in the best possible hands, call the nearest Davey Tree Service Headquarters.

DAVEY

TREE EXPERT COMPANY

KENT 3, OHIO

THE OLDEST AND LARGEST [illegible] SAVING SERVICE IN THE WORLD

[illegible]

GLASS SHELL continued from page 48



Outdoor livi space is provided a simple platfo suspended betwe steel posts, similar the house. The pl form is joined to t ground and to t house by cantilever steps, creating a sp cious entrance. T symmetry and use identical structu materials form t transition between t terrace and the hou



The service element of the house is a central utility core. This encloses kitchen fixtures, bathrooms, and storage. A blower fan in the kitchen floor supplements ventilation in the kitchen. The utility core also separates the principal living, sleeping, and cooking areas.

HEDRICH-BLESSING



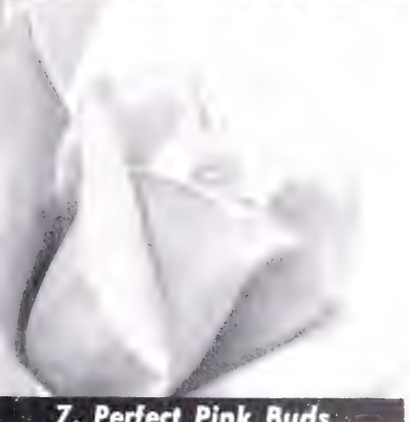
Main element of the house, the glass shell, provides a view in three direc tions. The utility core forms a fourth "wall" which serves as a backdrop Steel structure painted white reduces the framework to a minimum



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6. Brightest Red



4. Most Honored

Magnificent Multicolor



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4. **Charlotte Armstrong**—All-Time All-America. Long, streamlined blood red buds and beautiful cerise blooms have made it a top favorite from Maine to California. $2.00 ea.; 3 or more, $1.75 ea.
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Deeply Gleaming *Warmth* and *Beauty*

Product of a furniture finish that starts with the cherry log



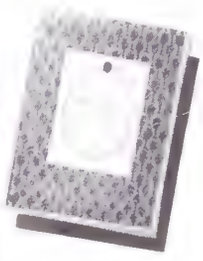
The New England antique chair to which this Stickley Love Seat owes its graceful lines, was sold by the George Ires' collection for $1300.

Finish is the vital element in furniture beauty. Particularly—as in Stickley cherry furniture—a finish that mellows, softens, grows warmer and richer with age.

There's nothing haphazard, no production-line hurry and sameness about Stickley's cherry finishes. They start with the inward color and figure of the wood . . . with the skilled selection of cherry planks from which the various sections of a piece are cut. The cut segments are matched for color and figure, varied for contrast and interest.

No two pieces of Stickley furniture are exactly alike when they come at last to the finishing room. Here, the inward beauty of the wood is developed, aged, accented and finally hand-rubbed to richness, depth and warmth. Beauty that your hand reaches instinctively to touch.

Love Seat—Height, 36"; Width, 50", Depth, 27¾"
Side Table—Height, 27"; Width, 20"; Depth, 16"
Cobbler's Bench—Height, 17"; Width, 20"; Length, 47¼"



Preserve and beautify the finish of your furniture. Use Stickley Furniture Dressing, the same material that is used in the Stickley workshops to produce the famed Stickley finish. Ask your dealer or send $1.50 for a regular size container by postpaid mail.

"A Developing American Furniture Style", a fascinating story of American furniture art. 52 pages, 19 illustrations by postpaid mail for only $1.00. L. & J. G. Stickley, Inc., Fayetteville, N. Y.

Cherry Valley WORKSHOPS OF **STICKLEY**
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Better Mousetra… Department

The American idea is to keep every … in your house spick-and-span

To give a lift to your house, here are ideas to perk up the bath rooms which probably take the worst beating of all rooms. Klein nert's new shower curtains are decorative and practical. "Laurel" (below, left) is a chintz appliqué on plain taffeta; "Thistledown" comes in black-on-white Alluron plastic . . . "South Seas," Para's new shower show-off, is a fresh departure from the old staples of "plain white duck and make-do." See it in a coral, seaweed pattern against net backgrounds . . . "Bolero," another Para, has a bold dash . . . Terry cloth's dry-ability is a high-absorbent point of "Super-Spongees" by Cone . . . Martex "Poodle Stripe" toweling gives you lots of extra uses. Try the material for slippers, a beach coat or bag, or an apron . . . Six gay towel colors by Cannon are lightning pink, rocket blue, sun gold, limelight, radiant rose, blue star—all guaranteed to produce singing in the bath . . . For news underfoot: a non-skid scatter rug, colorfast, mothproof, woven of Vinylite plastic, stands up to practically any wear and scuff, wipes clean, comes in attractive color combinations . . . Spongex Ripple cushion, another foot comforter, was treated to a test ride on its surface by a 12-ton roller. Result: after 50 rides, it bobbed up 3% softer, ready to cushion the nearest rug . . .



"Laurel" shower curtain, chintz appliqué on taffeta.



"The Whaler" wallpaper, an original design by Marion Dorn.

In wallpapers, our designers are developing a real expression of Americana, such as Marion V. Dorn's Atlantic seacoast-inspired "The Whaler" (above, right); Gladys Moore's "Cheyenne," a nostalgic, panorama scenic of the Old West; Albert Van Luit's "Pine Ridge," a pastoral scenic of farms, rolling hills. James Seeman's "Haitian" wallpaper evokes the spell of tropical lagoons; his "Summer Garden" is a delicate floral panel . . . Among Danish designer Bent Karlby's flower-and-leaf patterns for Imperial, "Flowering Fields" (opposite) is as blithe as a summer day . . . If you hanker for decorative



allpaper adds decora-
est to modern rooms.



"Flowering Fields," wallpaper
from Imperial, by Bent Karlby.

rs wallpaper to lend Victorian elegance to a contemporary
. Birge's new designs have that velvety feeling. Blended lint
produce subtle tones, luxurious shadings. You'll like "Province
e," a diamond-and-medallion documentary (above, left); "Shell
ag" in pale pink on charcoal, and "Ferns," light on dark green . . .
ur sewing-machine corner this month, Mousetrap recommends
useful items which even Madame La Farge, busy with her
oric knitting at the guillotine, would drop a stitch over; for
heting, knitting yarns, and embroidery spools, there's a new
ader which adjusts to spools of any size with small or large
er holes (no tangling or knotting as you unwind) . . . As an in-
ous time saver, try "Wink," a needle threader of light, Bakelite
tic, which takes the jabs, squints, and thumb-work out of quick
ading. "Wink" works on almost any size and type of thread, on
d or sewing-machine needles of all sizes . . . Another Bakelite
tic sewing gadget is a transparent thread-and-spool box which
ds 14 easy-to-see spools on revolving pegs, dispenses thread to any
red length. Tiny stainless-steel blades safely imbedded in the lid
as automatic scissors, snip threads without fraying, as you draw
n out . . . The new cabinet-sewing machine by Necchi (picture
ow) folds into a handsome commode when closed. In use, front has
ide seat with a drawer beneath which slides out on either side so
can plunge into its roomy depths in a jiffy without having to
up for extra supplies . . . Have you a gap in your Gorham silver
ice, such as a long-lost teaspoon, or an incomplete Gorham place
ing from old dies and inactive patterns? Gorham's original dies
back nearly a century. They'll replace missing items for you, fill
ers in 1952, if contacted before Feb. 15 . . . Here's cheer for po-
fans (and for hostesses who clean up after the chips are down):
p-co-Tray, in brown or black plastic, is a triple-ace ash tray,
er-chip rack (holds 25),
a coaster, all in one.
r trays assemble in an
y-to-store unit. Shatter-
of red, white, blue chips
e with the trays.

urces on things you like
in Mousetrap, write to
House & Garden's
Reader Service



rtible sewing-machine
et gives extra storage.

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from lowest bass to tip-top treble

Kettle-drums need power; the violin, transparent clarity. Magnavox has both—plus heirloom-quality cabinetry which is acoustically balanced. So famed Magnavox sound is true to every glorious note throughout the entire tonal range.

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Cuts furnace operation

A Heatilator Fireplace makes furnace fires unnecessary on cool





The phantom view of the picture above shows how the Heatilator draws in air at floor level, heats it and circulates it to all corners of the room.

Spring and Fall days, cuts weeks from the furnace season, dollars from fuel bills. Use it to supplement furnace heat during bitter weather or as an auxiliary heater in case of fuel shortage or furnace repairs. In mild climates the Heatilator Fireplace furnishes all the heat needed by many homes.

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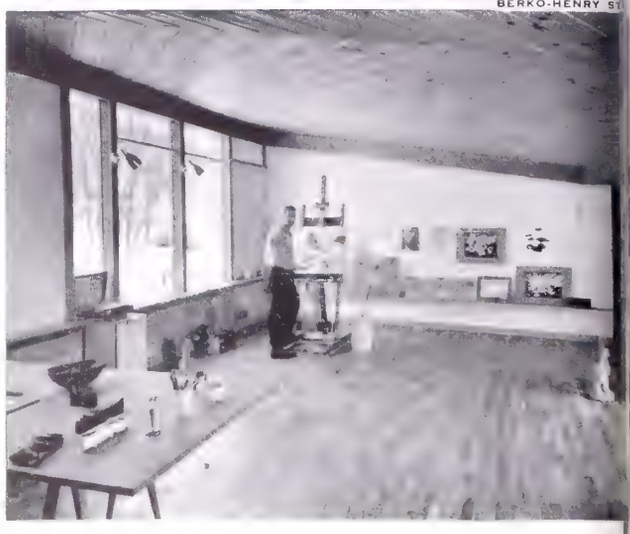
[illegible] literature and advantages [illegible]

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MOUNTAIN HOUSE continued



Ceiling rises sharply to catch maximum north light. Its angle [illegible] worked out precisely so that light is then reflected down into are[illegible] work area. Translucent plastic panels at windows not only s[illegible] but also turn like vertical louvers to catch the changing li[illegible]



The view from the "relaxation" area is uninterrupted, since th[illegible] is no railing on the terrace outside. The floor is 2' lower than the [illegible] of the room; this permits 7'-high windows and affords a view that inclu[illegible] the sky as well as the mountain peaks. Red sandstone is used for floor



Herringbone ceiling pattern and center beam help to demar[illegible] "working" and "relaxation" areas. Pattern is formed by merely [illegible] versing knotty pine boards. Flat ceiling defines "relaxation" a[illegible]



plant this *Amazing* wonder berry *this spring*

red rich EVERBEARING

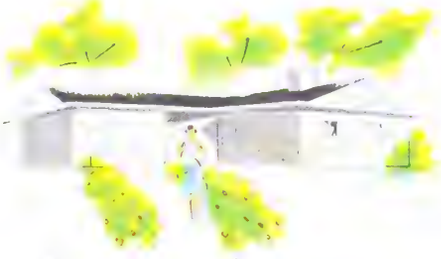
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There's treasure in your garden—from just a few garden plants come family feasts of luscious, honey sweet Red Rich everbearing strawberries. They bear all summer again and again through fall's early frosts.

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to step into your garden for a brimming box of these wonderful strawberries. Dishfulls Galore! And plenty for your home freezer too. Solid, firm and red clear through—that's RED RICH, folks, the sweetest berry ever. They bear the very first summer and they're ever so easy to grow. Up to a pint per plant the first season—doubled the second; under proper growing conditions.

Read this report from the Agriculture Department of the University of Illinois: "Of the 29 everbearing varieties we tested here last season, Red Rich is by far the best. I think it is the everbearer for which we have been waiting." Herschell L. Bell, Assistant in Pomology.



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A husky plant with lush green foliage, summer-long blossom and big luscious fruit—Red Rich makes a wonderful idea for an unusual landscaping plan. Practical too and mighty pretty.

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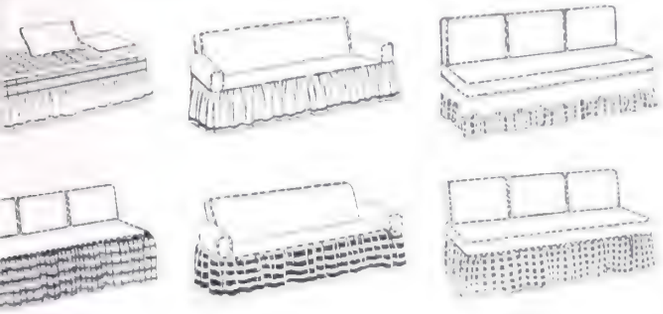
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How much do you know about American wines? Do you appreciate, for instance, that California's official wine quality standards are the most exacting in the world? Or that wine production in California [illegible] the California State Fair at 1850 and has been [illegible] ever? Facts like these make you proud of our native vintages. As for enjoying them, there's no time like winter for red wine. Let your meals [illegible] more substantial food you will be serving now as the stage for a glass lunch, a velvety Burgundy for your best dinner. Today, too, certain very palatable California wines are being produced for [illegible] At that rate, you can afford to drink them every day as Europeans do. There is nothing complicated about serving wine. The Californians have learned to be cradled on their sides in wine cellars as most of them are at their best between two and five years and will be ready to drink when you buy them. Have wine at room temperature, uncork half an hour before serving.

MANN



For your best dinner, left, serve Charles Krug Burgundy at room temperature. Baccarat glass from Saks Gift Shop, clock, Robert T. Stevenson.



As a picker-upper between meals, right, try Cresta Blanca California claret. Bellows imported glass; cheese board, House of Italian Handicrafts.



With every meal, left, Bill's Almaden Mountain Red, Royal Doulton china, Puiforcat silver, Baccarat "Provence" glass, wire basket, Saks Gift Shop.



For a lunch party, right, Beaulieu Vineyard B. V. claret at room temperature. Baccarat glass, Puiforcat silver from Saks Gift Shop, trompe l'oeil clock from R. T. Stevenson.

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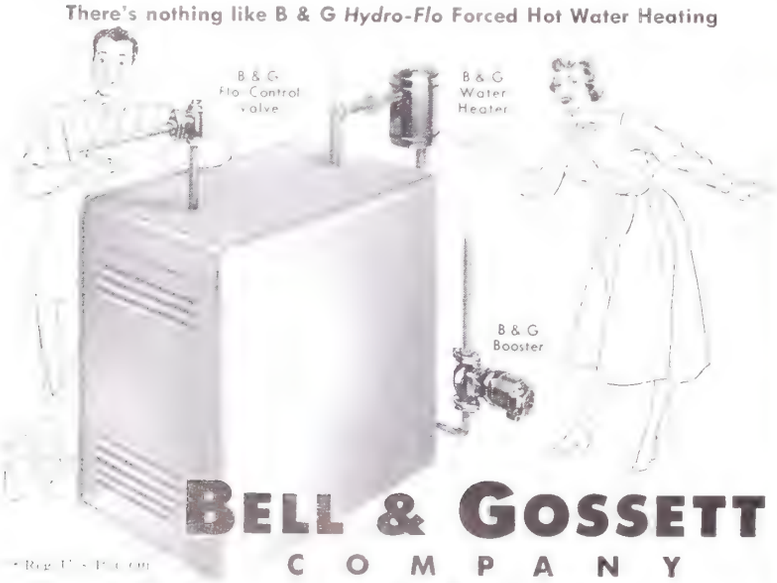


"And finally—I wanted all these advantages at *low operating cost*. I'm happy to say we have! Then let down—our *Hydro-Flo* System is amazingly economical because it matches fuel consumption to the weather."

Certainly every woman should be keenly interested in the way her home is heated. For who else spends more time in the house . . . who else has the greatest need for constant cheerful warmth and comfort?

An interesting booklet, "Capture the Sun with B & G *Hydro-Flo* Heating," is available to help you make a sound selection of your heating system. Everyone who is planning a new home or considering modernizing should read this guide to better living. Send the coupon.

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DU PONT WINTERTHUR MUSEU

continued from page 89

Dining and gaming tables, façades of Colonial houses, an Inn courtyard are part of Winterthur



House front of early 19th-century Red Lion Inn, Delaware, at right of cobblestoned court; travelers' table surrounds original Inn sign. Center façade from Montmorenci House, North Carolina, 1812.

HASNEL CASSIDY



Left
Early painted Chinese wal paper in Port Royal entrance hall shows bamb branches, tree peonies, birds, butterflies. It sets Colonial Chippendale moo as do mid-18th-century sof double chest. Rococo gilt-bronze candle branches, ci 1760, have a leaf-like form.

Ri
Clay pipes, wine glasses, delft and brass monteith bowls drop-leaf Philadelphia Queen Anne ta in the Vauxhall room, c. 1725, Cumberland County, N



Above
In the Flock room: Virginia woodwork, c. 1711, flock paper resembling cut velvet, English brass chandelier, tail-back chairs, Italian velvet cloth on gate-leg table, loving cup, Bible.



Right
ork Chippendale card in the Bertrand room, ancaster Co., Virginia, 1735, is set with brass llesticks, 18th-century equipment. A popular diversion of Colonial s was called loo, Dolly n's favorite card game.

KERTESZ



Best friend, a house ever had!

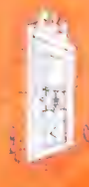


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No more last-minute shopping; no more cleaning and peeling of food just before meal-time. You can prepare dinner in half the time when you own a G-E Food Freezer.



You can keep ice cream and other frozen desserts on hand at all times when you have this spacious freezer in your home! You can plan a party for the children — or a full-course dinner for guests—*on the spur of the moment!*



Model Illustrated NA-11. Trim and specifications subject to change without notice.

Many G-E Freezer owners say they save $120 each year!

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Think what a wonderful investment a G-E Freezer is for your whole family. Then see it at your General Electric dealer's. General Electric Company, Louisville 2, Kentucky.



It's as dependable as a G-E Refrigerator! You want the food freezer you buy to give excellent service year-in and year-out. The G-E Freezer has the same refrigerating system as that used in G-E Refrigerators.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Two hundred years of Colonial decoration at Winterthur

(Editor's note: Joseph Downs, curator of the Henry Francis du Pont Winterthur Museum, is an outstanding authority on the American decorative arts. In this article, he discusses Winterthur's treasures which have recently been made accessible to the general public.)

Winterthur is more than a segment of our social history. Its period r offer a rich commentary on fashions in taste against a backdrop o tory. Early American colonists were quick to appreciate the elegance an tinction of the decorative arts in England and to copy them in Americ these, they added their own expression of American culture and taste, deve by the skill of Colonial artisans and cabinetmakers. In Winterthur's p rooms you will find authentic woodwork from old American dwellings, ta shops and their complete contents; original furniture of matching style date; original methods of lighting, of fire equipment, floor coverings, wi hangings and upholstery, mantel ornaments, desk and table garnitures; eve books and newspapers that were read in the Colonial towns, cities, and s

In two of the seventeenth-century rooms you can trace the continuation of the Elizabethan tradition through their simple oak-framed and plastered interiors, and the turned great chairs, cupboards, and tables of ash, oak, and pine. Imported luxuries which softened the harshness of medieval living are seen in the Lambeth delft pottery, the Turkey carpet table covers, and early brass candlesticks. The expansive elegance of the Restoration period is evident in the Flock room from Richmond County, Virginia, and in the Wentworth house from New Hampshire. Here the tall caned chairs, massive New England silver tankards, the caudle cups, and the Spitalfield silks are rich accents against bolection-paneled walls and flock wallpaper which simulates the appearance of cut velvet.

Less regal but equally striking are the rooms in the Queen Anne period where the graceful curved lines of the furniture reflect comfort in living. The Readbourne hall and parlor from Maryland have the airy proportions of southern manor houses. Wainscotted in painted pine, each is an ideal background for full-bodied chairs, marble-topped side tables, and a leather-covered sofa of Philadelphia origin. The Eastern carpets in these rooms are great rarities. One, from the Portuguese colony at Goa, shows European figures; the other is from Ispahan, the capital of Persia. Its deep reds and blues are repeated on antique velvet window hangings and cushions. Quill-work wall sconces and polychrome salt glaze pottery are colorful contemporary ornaments of the room.

The Queen Anne dining room (shown on page 84) takes its name from the Queen Anne furniture in it, all of local Colonial origin. The antique chair fabrics of resist-dyed indigo on linen, and the aubergine and blue delft pottery set off the green-painted paneling. Contemporary New York silver by Myer Myers and Daniel Christian Feuter is set out on a tea table between the windows of this room.

The Vauxhall room from Cumberland County, New Jersey, is furnished with Philadelphia Queen Anne walnut chairs and table, and a New J clock, fashioned in the vigorous of the pine paneling. The green yellow flock wall covering ma early Italian cut-velvet upholstery rococo style, characteristic of Chip dale and interpreted by Lock, Cop Thomas Johnson, and other Englis signers, imposed itself with va effect on the Colonists, eager for rent London fashions.

In the Port Royal parlor an Stamper-Blackwell room, Philade Chippendale furniture and old P delphia woodwork are of compa richness. Here the paw-foot and e claw chairs, the gaming tables, s and side tables with marble tops complemented by their conte rary damask hangings, cut-glass branches and chandeliers, an Kuba and Feraghan carpets. Chi porcelain decorated with Western jects, Philadelphia books and p papers add interest to these rooms

The famous shell-and-block style of Newport furniture is displ at its best in the Chestertown, M land room (on page 88) with its ments of Battersea enamel, Mei and Longton Hall porcelains, decor in spirited rococo style. The firepla framed with rare ship tiles by Sadl Liverpool.

Another room furnished superlative Newport mahogany is a room from Hampton Court, Eliza New Jersey. Old yellow Italian da covers the claw-foot bed and is as window hangings. Rare curly m furniture of Philadelphia Chippen makes another memorable room. honey-colored wood (see page 81 peats in varying keys the same not tawny orange in the old Wilton ca the glazed, umber-colored wool and-window-hangings, and the decorated, mirror-black Jackfield c set, near the fireplace.

The classic revival (delayed i American Colonies by the Revolut was embraced by the new Rep with enthusiasm. It is interestin reflect that between the ancient de racies of Pompeii and Herculaneu

(Continued on page 107)

NTERTHUR continued from page 106

ıne new found inspiration
and the United States
ave been a political sym-
erican officers during the
mutual symbol of liberty
ates, the Roman soldier
his plow to fight against
ng this revolution in taste
o classic, the cool restraint
and order was summarized
ect Robert Adam, and by
signers Hepplewhite and
hen peace came to America
resumption of trade and
England. The new classic
familiar along the Atlan

rthur, the du Pont dining
for the set of Sheraton
were first used by the
w York, epitomizes this
val. Here the sideboards,
our-part china cases and
llow its austere, rectangu
rving no longer assumed
ace in the attenuated, deli-
e here. Washington's por-
d from life by Gilbert
95, is in the dining room.
Benjamin West's equally
rence of the Peace Treaty,
nklin among the American
Paris in 1783. The rose
arly Herat-Ispahan carpet
the superb window hang-
signs by Philippe de La-
tched silver tankards by
have historic interest.

altimore drawing room, a
x and bookcase veneered
ing woods, side tables in-
re eglomisé panels, and
hairs represent Maryland
ing its finest period. At the
rge sofa, carved along its
arms, and legs with the
tail of grapes and flower-
is a signature of McIn-
n Salem. The pale blue-
tin window hangings and
upholstery with classical
Louis XVI fabrics.

m characterizes the Frank-
re, portraits of Benjamin
cut on the marble of the
wax, bronze, and basalt
room. Similarly, his por-
inted in red on the Eng-
hangings, where, as the
of Franklin, he takes an
art with Washington. The
he Franklin room is in the
le.

al staircase at Winterthur
Montmorenci, a house in
North Carolina, about
1812. It forms a marvel of design combining delicacy with strength. From the same house came the fluted and reeded woodwork in the Nemours room, inspired by the numerous du Pont family documents framed on the walls. The New York Sheraton furniture shows the influence of French empire cabinet makers. An Aubusson carpet and cut velvet upholstery in pastel colors are in keeping with the room. The impact of the Napoleonic era on American taste brought more literal Roman forms in furniture, white marble columns, and bronze appliques imitating those of the ancient empire, and from which the Empire period took its name. From the Rufus King house in Albany came an imposing room, one of several at Winterthur which bring to a close the period rooms. Here you can see how formal backgrounds and furnishings, elegant as a palace style, were adapted by early Americans for domestic use.

Folk art, spontaneous in expression, exuberant in pattern and color, is prodigally represented at Winterthur Museum. The earthy enjoyment of life happily expressed in the domestic arts of the Pennsylvania Germans, shows in painted furniture, illuminated drawings, slipware pottery, wrought iron, decorated tin, homespun, and embroidered textiles. It is a novel contribution of Rhine Valley culture, brought to America from 1700 onward, by German Pietists with a love of the earth. In these rooms and halls, decorated dower chests, painted with unicorns or flower-filled vases, paneled arches or balusters, indicate that they originally came from Bucks, Dauphin, or Lehigh counties. Capacious dressers hold slipware pottery incised with tulips and peacocks and encircled with homely mottoes. The walls are decorated with birth certificates, house blessings, tracts with medieval letters. These, like every period room at Winterthur, add vastly to the enrichment of our American heritage.

How to visit the Museum:

Write Charles F. Montgomery, Executive Secretary, % The Henry Francis du Pont Winterthur Museum, Winterthur, Delaware, for tickets of admission on a specified date. Twenty visitors (no children under sixteen) will be admitted to the Museum daily by advance reservation only. Charge for the guided tour is $2 plus Federal tax. Tours are conducted from Monday through Friday, starting at 10 a.m., ending about 4:30 p.m. Reservations may be made for lunch.

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CASSEROLES continued from page 60

These main dish recipes call for "flame-proof" casseroles of the enameled cast-iron type shown on page 61 that can be used on top of the stove. If you use glazed pottery or glass baking dishes, do the preliminary cooking of celery, browning of onions and meat in a saucepan, and transfer to casserole for the baking period.

Menu 1

Oysters Claremont

(This recipe dates back to the days when the old Claremont Restaurant, on Riverside Drive, was a gourmet spot.)

½ cup butter
1 tsp. English mustard
½ cup stock or bouillon
¼ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. freshly-ground pepper
¾ tsp. celery salt
1½ cups diced celery
3 cups heavy cream (or 2 cups light cream, 1 cup heavy cream)
2 dozen fresh oysters, drained
2 tbsps. sherry or Madeira
Parsley
6 slices buttered toast

Melt butter in two-quart, flame-proof casserole; stir mustard in; add stock or bouillon, seasonings and celery. Cover and cook on top of range, or in moderate oven (325°F.) until celery is tender, about 25 minutes. Add cream, stirring slowly. Bring to boiling point, but do not boil. Add oysters, let cook for 3-5 minutes, or until oysters are plump and edges curled. Add wine, and stir. Remove casserole and keep it warm (you could use an electrically-warmed table) until ready to serve. Toast the bread, and garnish each serving with parsley. For 6 people.

If wine is to be served with this dish, or with any shellfish casserole, it should be one of the Chilean Rieslings, any good Rhine wine, or a Chablis.

Winter compote

8 dried prunes
12 dried apricots
3 fresh, or canned, pears
½ cup sugar
1 cup water
1 orange, juice and peel
Juice of ½ lemon
1 cup canned black cherries, pitted
½ cup good brandy

Wash dried fruits, cover with cold water, and cook until softened, about 15 minutes. Wash, peel, core, and quarter pears (if canned, core and quarter). Make syrup of sugar and water; when boiling, ad orange juice and peel, and lemon juice. If fresh pears are used, place them in syrup, add strips of orange peel; simmer till pears and peel are tender. If canned pears are used, simmer orange peel until tender before adding pears. Add cherries and their juice and the dried fruits (drained). Heat together about five minutes. Add brandy, let cool a little and serve warm. For 4 people.

Menu 2

Beef pie Cavanagh

3 tbsps. butter or margarine
3 lbs. beef, cut in small cubes
2 cups stock or bouillon
12 whole small onions, peeled
4 carrots, scraped and diced
¼ lb. fresh mushrooms, sliced
½ tsp. freshly-ground pepper
¾ cup red wine
1 sprig thyme
¼ tsp. crumbled leaf sage
1 tbsp. dried parsley
Pastry for top (use mix, or yo[ur] ite pie pastry)

Melt butter or margarine in ty[pe] flame-proof casserole. Add b[eef] and cook for 15 minutes. Th[en] stock or bouillon, cover, cook s[low] moderate oven (325° F.) for [1½] Add onions, carrots, mushroo[ms] per; cover and cook slowly for [1½] or longer, or until vegetables ar[e] and meat is nearly done. Add w[ine] sauce cook down (uncovered if much remains. Add herbs, stir, casserole, cover with pastry; tu[ck] and press edge of pastry to [rim] casserole with a fork. Gash top [in] leaf-and-stem pattern so tha[t] can escape. Turn oven to hot (5[00]°F. and bake until crust is golden, [30] minutes. For 6 people.

A good claret is recommend[ed] this dinner. Or you can serve [a] Pontet-Canet (an inexpensive [but] a good *vin ordinaire*.

Sunday night wine je[lly]

4 tbsps. plain gelatin
1 cup cold water
1 qt. boiling water
1½ cups sugar
3 lemons, juice and grated pee[l]
2 cups Madeira or sherry
1 cup cognac

Soak the gelatin in cold wat[er] soft. Then stir it into boiling [wa]ter to dissolve it. Add sugar, lemon ju[ice] and peel. Mix, strain through a fin[e] sieve. Let cool, add wine and cogna[c]. Pour into 2-quart mold and chill un[til] firm. Unmold; serve with plain or [whipped] cream, if you like, and pound [cake if] your guests aren't counting t[he] ries. For 8 people.

Menu 3

Hungarian supper casse[role]

½ cup butter or margarine
4 large onions, sliced
1 clove garlic
2 lbs. veal, cut into serving-siz[e pieces]
1 tsp. salt
½ tsp. freshly-ground pepper
1 tsp. paprika
½ tsp. grated nutmeg
¼ tsp. ground mace
1 tbsp. sugar
2 cups (No. 2 can) tomatoes
1 cup sour cream
2 tbsps. flour
4 cups hot cooked rice, noodles or macaroni

Melt butter in two-quart, flan[der] casserole; add onions and garli[c] until onions are soft. Remove [all] and add veal. Cover and cook [10] minutes. Add seasonings and to[ma]to, cover and cook in moderat[e] (325°F.) until veal is tender, [1] hour. When almost done, add t[he] cream and stir. Mix 1 tablep[oon] flour with a little of the sauce f[rom] casserole, then stir it all i[nto] casserole. Cook for 2-3 minutes t[hic]en, add more flour if necessary. [Se]rve hot over rice, noodles, or macar[oni] 8 people.

(*Continued on page 109*)

CASSEROLES continued from page 103

mond baked apples

sing apples
dly grated bread crumbs
nds ground
ar sugar
margarine
water
peel of one lemon

, and core apples; then roll mixture of crumbs, almonds, up brown sugar, with a little margarine to make the crust. Place in lightly buttered bak- Fill center of apples with crumb mixture and ½ cup ar. Mix water, lemon juice, and remaining ¼ cup brown d pour into the dish. Cover in hot oven (425°F.) for 20 uncover and baste apples with he dish. Cover and continue until almost tender. Uncover, ze, and finish baking with vered. Baste apples well when e warm or cool, with or with- For 6 people.

Menu 4

ken and ham casserole

Bermuda onion, minced
tter or margarine
ced mushrooms
rika

ked potatoes
dite meat of cooked chicken
e serving size
oked ham, cut as chicken
hot cream

½ to 1 tbsp. grated Parmesan cheese

Cook onion in butter or margarine in a flame-proof casserole (1 quart size) until onion is tender. Add mushrooms, cornstarch and cook for 5 minutes. Arrange chicken and ham in alternate layers in the casserole; add enough hot cream to cover. Sprinkle the hot cream with [illegible] for 10 minutes. Cover with grated cheese, return to oven to brown. When bubbly, serve. For 6 people.

Philadelphia peaches

6 canned peach halves
½ cup chopped toasted almonds
almonds
1 cup vanilla wafer crumbs
¼ cup sugar
6 round toasted sponge cake
Hot raspberry-and-currant sauce

Use fresh, canned or quick-frozen peaches for this delicious dessert. If you use fresh peaches, [illegible] in boiling water, remove skins, cut in halves, remove pits. If quick-frozen, thaw and drain. Mix almonds, sugar and crumbs. Place each peach half on a round of toasted cake. Fill center of peaches with the nut mixture, pressing it down a bit. Top with hot sauce. For 6 people.

Raspberry-and-currant sauce

1 cup canned or quick-frozen red raspberries, not thawed. Mix berries and juice to equal 1 cup. Combine 1 tbsp. of currant jelly, heat briefly. Spoon, while warm, over the stuffed peaches. Sweeten berries with jelly sauce if necessary.

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American music performed by American artists

Burl Ives, whose article on American folk songs appears on page has recorded a number of the songs he writes about, for Colum and Decca. Lack of space forbids our mentioning them all. Suffice it say that he made three albums of native songs for Decca before he bec a Columbia recording artist, all of which were issued on LP records (DL-5080, DL-5013, DL-5093) and has since made three for Colum (CL-6109, CL-6058, CL-6144), as well as an album of hymns (CL-611 As an interpreter, his powers are formidable, but not obviously so. One only to hear these songs sung by a less-gifted singer to appreciate his ta fully. . . . *Our Common Heritage*, an album of poems celebrating milesto in American history, is an apt and occasionally stirring Decca release rpm only; No. 536). The readers are Bing Crosby, Brian Donlevy, Wa Huston, Fredric March, Agnes Moorehead, and Pat O'Brien. . . . Gran Moses, the spry nonagenarian painter, is as American as the one-ho shay. Hugh Martin's score for the movie about her by Falcon Films been developed and orchestrated by Alec Wilder and recorded as *Grandma Moses Suite* by Columbia (LP record ML-2185). It could hav be more charming. . . . William Warfield would seem to be filling the in our musical life vacated by Paul Robeson when he veered leftw politically. On a new Columbia release (LP record ML-2206), he si five old American songs, arranged by Aaron Copland, and an equal n ber of sea chanteys, of which the former group is more interesting.

Americana by new record companies

Americans interested in the music of their own country will welcome existence of two fairly young recording companies: The Ameri Recording Society, a subscription organization devoted exclusively to recording and distribution to its members of American music, and N Records Inc., a group with broader aims which has recently brought the first issues of an ambitious series entitled *Music in America, from earliest beginnings to the present day*. The American Recording Soc operates on a grant from the Alice M. Ditson Fund of Columbia Univers although its slogan is "200 years of American music," the works presen so far are almost all by living composers. They include Edward MacDowe *Indian Suite*, Walter Piston's *Symphony No. 2*, Randall Thompson's *S phony No. 2*, Douglas Moore's *Symphony in A* and Henry Cow *Symphony No. 5*—all recorded on 10" LP records. The orchestra is c ducted by Dean Dixon, according to the Society's plan to employ Am can conductors and soloists. The performance and technical standards uniformly high. . . . The releases of New Records Inc. can be subscri for or bought individually in record stores. Prepared under the author tive supervision of Karl Krueger and Carleton Sprague Smith, these o samples of Catholic mission music in California, instrumental music ballads in Colonial America, early American psalmody, and music of early romantic period. All are executed with understanding and s superbly recorded on LP records.

TURNTAI

w about an island fling?

A last-minute report on Caribbean cruises, things to see and do at ports-of-call

nnual charm of the Caribbean—its brilliant waters, sandy beaches of France, Holland, Spain, and England—never do movement go ime. For the benefit of those of our readers who contemplate making all, we present the following information. A new ship has already made Caribbean waters this season, the *Ryndam* of the Holland-America *Veendam*, *Amsterdam* and *Leerdam* will also be cruising in various dles. The Grace Line continues its year-round 12- and 16-to-18-day enezuela, Colombia, and Curaçao. Moore-McCormack has scheduled a 42-day carnival cruise which will bring the *Argentina* and *Brazil* Janeiro just in time for the pre-Lenten carnival. The French Line's l began a 28-day carnival cruise to Rio on February 23.

ronia and *Mauretania* are e Caribbean sorties be- while the Furness Line's *emuda* and *Ocean Monarch* as beavers all season long. Line offers a new weekly een New York and Nassau r *Nassau*, which veteran rs will have difficulty in as the *Europa*, due to its urbishing. Their *Italia* will three cruises this season. ips will sail every fortnight ork to Puerto Rico and the Republic; United Fruit's *maica*, and *Talamanca* are with 19-day voyages to nal Zone, Colombia, from while Canadian Pacific's *Scotland* will sail for warm- rom New York, February h 1. On whichever ship you l probably stop at some of below.

The Bahamas

do: Swim at the Bahamas ub and Paradise Beach. eep-sea gardens off Hogg glass-bottom boat. Attend t Hobby Horse Hall near h, the polo matches at k. Wait for the dawn at the and Dirty Dick's. Visit the ds, which are becoming ore popular and are easily n Nassau by plane.

Jamaica

do: Motor over the moun- ount Diablo to the village e, then down to the Fern Dunn's River, and Roaring Visit the Cockpit country, Maroons—descendants of Spaniards' slaves. Eat and e Colony Club and Mor- where the band plays in a able basket. Or, just relax he extensive beach life at Montego Bay along the North Shore. *Note:* The sleek, modern Montego Beach Hotel, with a private spread of beach. But when looking for a place to lay your head don't forget the Shaw Park, Fairfield, and Casablanca Hotels.

Haiti

To see and do: In Port-au-Prince: Visit the Centre d'Art for paintings by local primitives, Hector Hyppolite, Castera Bazile, Philomé Obin, and Wilson Bigaud. Fly 45 minutes by Haitian Airlines to Jacmel for a succession of beautiful, undeveloped beaches. From Cap-Haitien visit the ruins of Christophe's Palace, Sans-Souci, also his Citadelle, built to repulse Napoleon. *New:* El Rancho, a luxurious hotel in Petionville; The Riviera, Haiti's largest hotel, in Port-au-Prince.

Cuba

To see and do: In Havana: Visit Morro Castle, also Principe Castle, the romantic-looking city jail, Santa Clara Convent, now the home of the Ministry of Public Works, and La Merced Church for its beautiful ceiling. Shop along the Prado for alligator bags. Dance under the stars at Sans Souci or the Tropicana. Try your luck at the Casino National. Watch *jai-alai*, the swift-paced national game, at Fronton Jai-Alai and Fronton Havana Madrid. Attend a cockfight. Fly to Varadero Beach (½ hour from Havana).

Curaçao

To see and do: Shop, shop, shop. As Curaçao is practically a free port, there are bargains in French perfumes, Swiss watches, Oriental silks and ivories, Brazilian and Argentine leather goods, Swedish crystal, and Dutch delft. Walk among the gabled houses of Willemstad, which looks like nothing so much as a setting for a musical comedy laid in 17th-century Holland.

Plant a Liberty Garden again this year

Department of Agriculture for a continuation of the l home food preservation llowed last year. This is a fense measure that you, as can support by producing ing more vegetables, fruits, and berries. If you have no spot to garden in, join a community group and help in the work of canning and freezing or preserving projects. You can stretch the family food budget as well as relieve some of the strain on transportation, manpower, and packaging.

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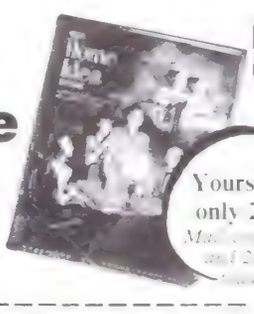
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THE YOUNG (AMERICAN) IDEA:

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Museum exhibits give you ideas for decorating your house

No one is more eager than the young housewife to find bright ideas th help her create an attractive place to live—even on a budget and l by a roomful of make-do or hand-me-down furniture. Have you made full all the idea sources open to you? For example, do you know how to use m exhibits in your own life, or do you look upon them as of not too much pr use? HOUSE & GARDEN says, go through museum exhibits in your own city a Young Ideas viewpoint. It's part of the American tradition to experimen- the new and untried, but also to take the best from the past, to make use tried and true. We present as our case in point the du Pont museum at Wint shown on pages 80-89. Let us analyze the pictures of the Winterthur m and see whether we can find good ideas there to put to use in your own l

ITEM: Did you like the warm feeling of a sampler above the fireplace? Why not embroider your own, and frame it above your own mantel? Your small daughter would probably consider it an exciting privilege to make a sampler for your family.

ITEM: The fire-screen in the museum may be a precious antique, but why not make one of your own? Use an interesting fabric remnant or work a small piece of needlepoint. After all, needlepoint and embroidery and such crafts were part of the daily life of Colonial times. Perhaps yours will be exhibited in a museum one day, when your grandchildren are setting up their own first households!

ITEM: Were you charmed by the collection of old Chinese export porcelains on the mantel of the Port Royal parlor (page 82)? You could have a bright collection of inexpensive pottery bowls from Italy or Mexico or China—with their gay colors and charming peasant motifs.

ITEM: Are you lacking a painting important enough to hang over your fireplace? Why not insert an attractive wallpaper with an Oriental motif inside a wall-molding frame?

ITEM: Do you sigh over the marble fireplace or the wonderful old tiles? You can cover your own fireplace with plastic veneer in an antique marble pattern that looks like the real thing (see H&G January, 1951). Or buy either antique or modern tiles and cement them into the fireplace yourself.

ITEM: Are you discouraged because, in a small bedroom, you must have your bed in front of a window? Look at the ingenious solution in the Franklin bedroom (page 87). Let your window frame serve as a canopy for your bed, using very short curtains shaped like an inverted V. Make them of the same fabric and color as your bedspread (there are many inexpensive, printed toiles).

ITEM: Do you envy the interesting urn-shaped knife boxes on the sideboard of the du Pont dining room, p. 87? Why not get a pair of apothecary jars from your favorite pharm to give character and interest to your own sideboard?

ITEM: Do you admire the dra effect of scenic wallpaper beh curved settee? If you have a ti trance hall that can't hold more a bench, give it importance w a panel of modern scenic wallpape

ITEM: Do you like the stat fect of swags, as you see them Nemours bedroom, p. 87? Even i don't have a canopy bed, you ca swags as a valance on your bed window and, for emphasis, repe swags on the petticoat of your b

ITEM: If you like the look high-back spindle chair, and have dern furniture, why not take a lo at the new, modern, high-back chair designed by Paul McCobb H&G December, 1951 issue)?

ITEM: If you eat in your room, why not place your dining in front of the fireplace, put a p bowl or tureen on it to set a deco mood?

ITEM: Are you the proud p sor of a modern studio bed w secret liking for the enclosed co of the antique bed in the Empire room, p. 89? Put a headboard on ends of your couch, placed length against the wall, and hang a can directly on the wall.

ITEM: Do you like the looks o old ottoman in front of the firep Make your own sturdy, four-leg rectangular stool, upholster it foam rubber 2" thick (see H&G uary, 1952), slipcover, and put casters so that it can also be pu up to the television set.

These are only a few ideas gested by the furnishings and arr ments shown at Winterthur. If yo at museum exhibits in your own with a Young Ideas viewpoint yo find countless others, accordin your own tastes, adapted to your life. Actually, what you are doi using your museum in the truly tive manner, to help you to live a attractive and richer life.

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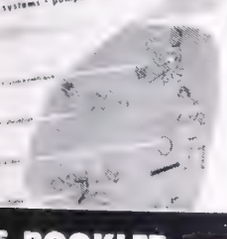
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FOLK SONGS continued from page 70

taut to me to find someone who would let me record the songs of America for our school children. As I recall it, it was an enormous project, and even Columbia Records to whom I was under contract for commercial recordings would not consider doing a job of such

It looked as though the realization of my project was to need to be postponed a long while when a happy bit of luck put me in touch with Encyclopaedia Britannica Films, Inc. (the subsidiary company through which the Encyclopaedia proper releases its audio-visual material to schools). The Lilt Records completed project (six albums, 30 sides, more than 120 songs) was released by EBF to schools and universities throughout the country. My gratitude to EBF for its action will be long-lasting. I think, between us, we have accomplished something pretty worth while. For the records, I am told, are being integrated not only with classes in history, music and sociology, which might be expected, but in English literature as well, because of the beauty, humor, pathos, drama and adventure of the songs' lyrics.

The history of the folk song in the United States begins with the songs brought over by the early settlers. Actually the English folk song since English was the predominant culture along the eastern seaboard) is identical with the early American folk song. Many of these early ballads are still sung in the eastern mountain regions of America, where they are not historical curiosities but a part of the living musical culture of the people.

Children's songs such as *Pop Goes the Weasel* and the *Mother Goose Songs*, the classical ballads like *Barbara Allen* and *Lord Randal*, humorous ballads like *The Fox* and *Billy Boy*, were all sung by the Colonists. (Of course the Pilgrims sang only to praise of God; their *Bay Psalm Book* of songs published by Harvey Ainsworth in 1640 in Amsterdam, Holland, was the one song book in each home in New England.) Other examples are *Little Mohee*, the sea chanty of Tom Bowling, adventure about Captain Kidd, who is said to have buried treasure on Gardiners Island, and finally the story of the mysterious pirate or a song like *The Dream of John Walsh*. Based on the English nursery rhyme, "The Cat and the Fiddle," it is a song of mystery.

With the American Revolutionary War we find ballads that recount the historical events of the times. Songs actually creating perceptive reports by their witnesses. These anonymous ballads bring to us events like the Boston Tea Party, John Paul Jones on the *Yankee Man of War*, the Battle of Bunker Hill and very many others. The tune of "Yankee Doodle" lent itself so well to parody that words describing every occasion were set to it.

The wonderful folk songs of the time organized comrade spirit, point out vivid and dramatic battle-eye views of their period which no history can duplicate. For example, here is a factual account of the second battle of Saratoga, an account culled from a highly regarded reference book:

"At the second battle of Saratoga, Burgoyne had under 5,000 effectives left and his supplies were running short. He reckoned that they might last till the 20th. He led out 1,500 men on reconnaissance, October 7th, but the Americans made a fierce counter-attack and led by Arnold inflicted a severe defeat upon the British army. Next day Burgoyne began his retreat."

And here is the ballad current immediately after the event:

Ballad of Saratoga

Come unto me ye heroes, and I the truth will tell
Concerning many a soldier who for his country fell.
Burgoyne, the King's Commander, and cursed Tory crew
With Injuns and Canadians he up the Champlain flew.

Before Ticonderoga, full well both night and day,
Their motions we observed before the bloody fray.
Burgoyne sent Baum to Bennington, with Hessians there to work
To plunder and to murder was fully their intent.

But little did they know then with whom they had to deal.
It was not quite so easy our stores and stocks to steal.
Stark would give them only a portion of his lead,
With half his crew o'er sunset, Baum lay among the dead.

The 19th of September, the morning cool and clear,
Gates addressed the army each soldier's heart to cheer.
"Burgoyne," he cried, "advances, but we will never fly,
But rather than surrender, we'll fight him till we die!"

The Seventh of October, they did capitulate.
Burgoyne and his proud army we did our prisoners make.
And vain was their endeavor our men to terrify
Though death was all around us, not one of us would fly!

Now here's a health to Herkimer and our commander Gates!
To Freedom and to Washington whom every Tory hates.
Likewise unto our Congress. God grant it long to reign
Our country, rights and justice forever to maintain!

Before we leave the Revolutionary period, it is important to remember that aside from the songs written by unknown composers, there were more formal writers of music. The most important of early American composers was William Billings who was instrumental not only in composing songs and hymns, but in organizing country singing schools for adults.

In the first decade of the 19th century people were singing songs of the Revolutionary War and also a new London hit called *Hey Betty Martin*. But soon we find songs indicative of

(Continued on page 114)

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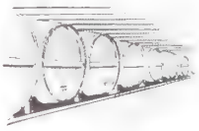
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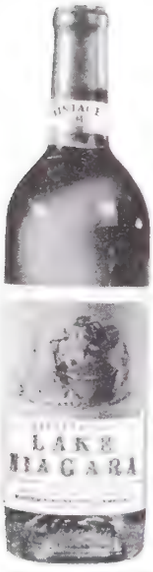


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FOLK SONGS continued from page 113

the growing feeling against Great Britain. There is one, and the title is *Ye Parliaments of England*, which boasts of the growing naval strength of the country and of the success of the American Navy during the Revolutionary War against the previously unbeatable British ships. It ends with a statement of what we want from England in terms of peace: respect and recognition—to say nothing of all of Canada. Another interesting song of the times is *Patriotic Diggers*, one of the first songs about laborers to make its appearance in America.

The War of 1812 was the war most productive of naval songs. Two of them in particular describe naval battles, the fight between *The Constitution and the Guerrière* and the fight between *The Hornet and The Peacock*. Another, *The Hunters of Kentucky*, is a comic song about the battle of New Orleans. On Christmas Day the war was over, but the news traveled slowly and two weeks after the peace treaty was signed, Andrew Jackson and his Kentucky soldiers defeated the British at New Orleans.

The period from the War of 1812 until the Civil War was one of great expansion. The homesteaders went West and their trek was commemorated in song. The merchant marine expanded rapidly and a large body of songs grew up about sailing, whaling, and fishing activities. Most of these are based on English sailor songs but some like the Black Ball songs (*Blow the Man Down*) derived from the Black Ball line, the first in the States to have a scheduled passenger service. There were the old English story sea ballads like *Golden Vanity*, *Maid of Amsterdam*, and *Henry Martin* but most of all there were work chanteys.

With the presence of passengers (presumably of delicate sensibilities and moral scruples) aboard our ships, teamwork had to be secured from sailors without the blows and "rough language" formerly used by officers to get the work done. The marked rhythm of these chanteys sung by the sailors as they worked, gave rhythm to their efforts and produced teamwork as a marching song does in an army.

In 1843 the minstrel shows hit the big time and became the favorite entertainment of America for over 50 years. The melodies of the more popular minstrel songs were used like the old folk melodies over and over again to express different ideas, so that they too became folk songs, in a sense. One of the greatest writers of minstrel songs, as well as a great performer, was old Uncle Dan Emmett. It was he who wrote *Dixieland*, *Old Dan Tucker*, and the *Blue Tail Fly*. *Dixie*, which became the theme song of the South, was originally written as a walk-around for Bryant's Minstrels.

We have seen that hymns of a topical nature, seeking God's support for certain causes, were common during the Revolution. Such hymns were actually marching songs, so constantly were they sung by the soldiers. This was also true of the period before the Civil War when the Abolitionists were active. *The Abolitionist Hymn* is an outstanding example of this type of music.

There were three composers both before and during the Civil War whose music is so much a part of our song heritage that they might be considered folk songs. They were Henry Clay Work, George Root, and Stephen Foster. Among Henry Work's best known songs are *Come Home Father*, *The Ship That Never Returned*, *Grandfather's Clock*, and the beautiful *Vicodemus the Slave*. George Root wrote the much-sung songs *The Vacant Chair*, *The Battle Cry of Freedom*, *Just Before the Battle, Mother*, and *Flee as a Bird*. All of these were sung extensively throughout the North and South both at home and at the front, as were the more typical folk songs (those of which the composer is unknown) such as *Marching Along*, *The Bonnie Blue Flag*, *Lincoln and Liberty*, *Old Abe Lincoln*, *Tenting on the Old Campground*, and *Goober Pease*. Less sung were the songs of Stephen Foster, but he alone of all the composers writing during this period has gained an ever-widening audience.

By the 1870's the hatred between the North and South was fading at least on the musical level and the favorite song of the period was *Carry Me Back to Old Virginny*, written by James Bland, a gifted Negro composer. At this time, too, a Negro choir, The Fisk Singers, which sang Negro sacred songs, became tremendously popular throughout the North.

After the Civil War the Far West opened up. The 1870's and 1880's were the heyday of the cowboy, the badman, the railroad worker. The Texan drove his herds of cattle to the rail-

(*Continued on page 123*)

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SUNDAY BRUNCH continued from page 58

Menu 1

Milk punch

Fresh pineapple is, in my opinion, the best, but if you don't want to bother with the fresh, a couple of cans of pineapple chunks will fill the bill. If you're using the fresh, remove top, cut into half-inch slices, then pare each slice, removing the eyes and the core as you go along. Cut into chunks. Measure out 1 cup of milk in which you've placed 2 inches of vanilla bean for flavor. Place 1 cup of the pineapple in your blender with 1 cup of milk. Add ¼ cup Bacardi rum and 1 teaspoon dark brown sugar, and run the blender until the pineapple is thoroughly chopped, about a minute. Dump this into the milk with the vanilla bean in it, and then repeat; for six servings, double the amounts given above. Set aside to ripen for about 2 hours, and serve ice cold from a pretty pitcher. Or as we do, serve this from a punch bowl on a side table.

Puffy chicken omelet with Virginia ham

1 canned chicken
1 tsp. monosodium glutamate
10 eggs
2 cups rich milk or half milk and half cream
Salt and pepper to taste

Remove the chicken from the can, being careful to reserve all of the broth. Pull out the bones and pick off the skin. Cut the meat into pieces that will be bite-sized, but not so small that all the identity of the fowl is lost. Sprinkle with the monosodium glutamate. Separate the eggs. Beat the yolks until very thick and lemon colored, add the milk and beat again. Add the chicken. Now whip the whites until stiff enough to hold a peak but not a moment longer. Fold into the first mixture. Season. Turn into a shallow casserole, well buttered, a good looking one that can come to the table. Bake in a moderate oven (325°) just until set—it will take about 25 minutes. Bring to the table in food warmer surrounded by ham, which has been frizzled in the kitchen. Cut the omelet in squares and serve on the slices of ham, with the baked hominy grits and a spoonful of rich gravy made from the chicken broth.

Amanda Wilson's baked hominy

2 cups hominy grits
8 cups water
1 tbsp. salt
2 eggs, well beaten
1 cup grated Old English cheese
1 tsp. black pepper
1 tbsp. Worcestershire Sauce
1 cup milk
1 tbsp. butter
Paprika

Hominy in this form is purchased packaged, if you don't happen to have an old Carolina cast-mill handy, under the name of Hominy Grits. A true Carolinian, though, would cut you cold if you used the term within his hearing. Bring the water to a boil, and add the grits slowly, stirring as you add. When it begins to thicken and you're sure that there are no lumps, cover and cook over very low heat, stirring frequently, for about 30 or 40 minutes. Don't add the salt until the grits are tender, as it seems to toughen them. Pour the hot hominy into a large mixing bowl and add the remaining ingredients. Mix thoroughly and turn into the electric casserole. Top with a little more of grated cheese, sprinkle with paprika, cover, and cook about 1 hour at 350°. This may be cooked in the oven and brought to table in a casserole which is the twin of the one for the omelet. Or serve it in a double food warmer.

Fruit melange

¼ lb. dried prunes
¼ lb. dried apples
¼ lb. dried apricots
¼ lb. dried pears
1 cup water
1 cup sugar
1 cinnamon stick
½ can frozen orange juice
1 tbsp. cornstarch
Red wine

Soak the fruits separately and cook gently until tender in the water in which they were soaked. The water should just about cook away by the time the fruit is finished. Now make a syrup by combining the water, sugar, cinnamon stick, and orange juice and boiling for five minutes or so. Rub the cornstarch smooth in a little cold orange juice and add this to the hot syrup, cooking again for a moment or so until the syrup clears and thickens slightly. Add a half cup of good red wine and pour over the combined fruits. Chill thoroughly. Serve garnished with fresh or candied orange and lemon slices and a few brandied

(Continued on page 116)

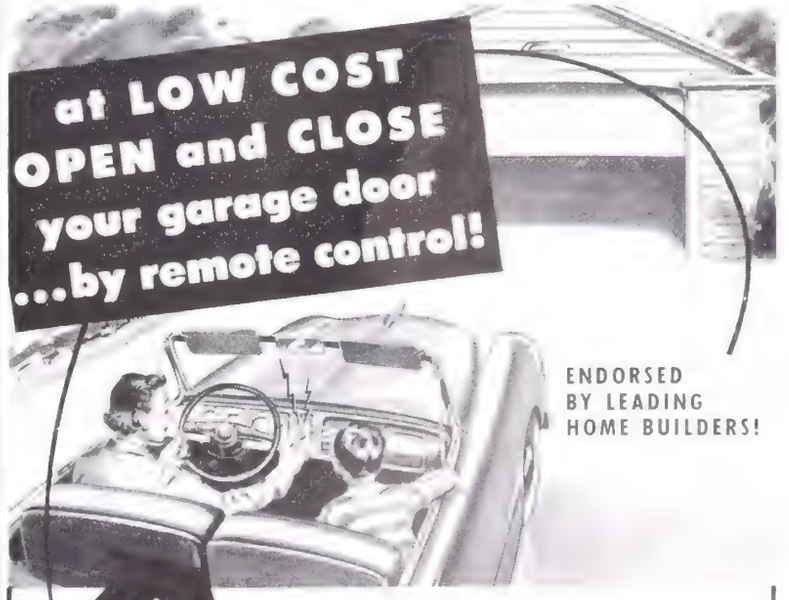


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SUNDAY BRUNCH continued from page 115

cherries.

I like to serve Italian style coffee, in individual carafes or a large one.

Menu 2

Sherry fizz

1 6-oz. can frozen orange juice
3 cans water
4 oz. semi-dry Sherry
1 egg
1 tsp. lemon juice
2 dashes Angostura
Nutmeg

Prepare one 6-oz. can of frozen orange juice by adding 3 cans water and stirring until blended. In your electric blender or in a cocktail shaker, place 1 cup (8 oz.) of the orange juice, ½ cup (4 oz.) rather dry Sherry, 1 egg, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, and 2 dashes of Angostura. If using the cocktail shaker, shake just until the egg is broken up and well mixed. If using the blender, run about 10 seconds. Serve over cracked ice in 6-oz. glasses, with a dusting of freshly grated nutmeg on top. For 3.

Farina muffins

3½ cups milk
2 cups quick-cooking Cream of Wheat
1 tsp. salt
½ stick sweet butter
3 eggs
½ cup brown sugar

Heat the milk in a 2-quart saucepan until just short of boiling. Reduce heat and add the Cream of Wheat gradually, stirring all the while. Reduce heat to simmering, cook, still stirring, for 5 minutes. Remove, add salt and butter, and beat until the butter is melted. Allow the mixture to cool a bit and then beat in the eggs, one at a time, stirring well in between until thoroughly blended. Ladle into well-buttered muffin tins and bake until browned. Sprinkle with brown sugar, set on a good-looking platter, and place near the electric table broiler so that each guest may heat and brown his, or keep hot in a bun warmer. A pitcher of hot maple syrup is a good accompaniment. Makes 12.

Giblet stew O'Brien

2 lbs. giblets
4 tbsps. bacon drippings
½ cup flour
1 tsp. monosodium glutamate
1 tsp. paprika
2 onions, minced
1 green pepper, diced
¼ tsp. red pepper
2 tsps. salt
¼ cup tomato puree
2 cups chicken consomme
2 pkgs. frozen mixed vegetables

Wash the giblets thoroughly, trim, and drain on paper towels. Cut into bite-sized pieces. Dry well. Melt the drippings in a heavy skillet. Blend the flour, monosodium glutamate and paprika, and roll the giblet pieces in this mixture. Place them in the skillet and cook, turning frequently, until they're nicely browned. Now add the minced onions and green pepper and cook five minutes or so more, until they begin to soften. Add the seasonings. Turn into the electric casserole and set the thermostat at 300°. Add the tomato puree and the consomme. 1 cup of the latter at first and the rest as the liquid in the pot cooks away. You want just enough to make a good rich gravy—no more. After an hour's cooking, add the frozen vegetables. Check the seasoning. The gravy may need a teaspoon or so of soy sauce or Kitchen Bouquet to point it up. Cover again and cook until the giblets are tender and the vegetables tender-crisp. This stew is especially good if made the day before and allowed to mellow until the day of the party. Serve at table directly from the casserole. Serve with coddled eggs brought in on their own rack. Or let everyone soft boil his own in the electric egg cooker.

Bill Taylor's crumb cake

2½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 cups light brown sugar
½ cup butter
½ tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. baking powder
1 egg
1 cup sour cream
Cinnamon
Pecans

After sifting and measuring the flour, measure out 2 cups and sift again into a bowl. Add the sugar and butter, cut into the flour with a pastry blender or 2 knives used in opposition. Measure out ½ cup of this mixture and set it aside for topping. Now sift into the first mixture the remaining ½ cup flour with the baking soda and baking powder. Beat the egg and the sour cream together, add to the dry ingredients, and beat. Thoroughly, I mean, no half

(*Continued on page 117*)



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measures. Pour into a buttered 8 x 8 x 2 pan. Sprinkle the reserved crumb mixture on top of the batter. Top lightly with cinnamon, and dot with a few pecan halves. Bake at 350° for about 35 minutes, or until a cocktail toothpick, when stuck into the center, comes out clean and dry. This will cut 8 nice pieces, but you'd better make two cakes—everyone will want a second piece.

Café au lait

You will need two automatic coffee makers at the table to serve the café au lait properly. Use the bottom of one for the milk and cream. Have cups of each, comfortably warmed but not hot. Make a pot of strong coffee in the other maker, and tell your guests to pour from both pots at once.

Menu 3

Fruit shrub

Almost any combination of fruit juices makes a good "shrub", one of the best ways to serve it is to have pitchers containing a variety of juices—orange, pineapple, grape, cranberry, and so on—on a tray at table with a blender and a bowl of ice at hand. The guest mixes his own, and then serves himself. If a few bottles of good brandy or rum are conveniently placed so that an ounce or so may be added for flavor, that's all to the good.

Rice almond pancakes

1 cup blanched almonds
4 egg yolks
2 cups milk
1 cup warm cooked rice
1 tsp. salt
2 tbsps. melted butter
5 tbsps. all purpose flour
4 egg whites

Split the almonds, spread on a cooky sheet, and place in a warm oven (325°) until they are golden brown and crisp. It will take about 20 minutes. Chop fine or run them through the blender for about 30 seconds. Add the 4 egg yolks and blend again for about 10 seconds. Pour the milk over the rice and salt, add the melted butter and the flour, and blend well. Beat the egg whites until they hold a peak but are not dry; then fold into the batter in the bowl thoroughly. Let the guest drop the batter from a tablespoon onto the electric grill or griddle, cook on one side until puffed and full of bubbles, then turn. If you will place a platter with the separated slices of lean hickory-smoked bacon ahead very thin on the table next to the grill or griddle, the guest can grill his bacon first and have just the right amount of fat left on the grill for frying the pancakes. This makes 24 small cakes—for 6.

Herbed shad roe

6 roes (2 cans)
1½ cups good dry Sauterne
1½ cups water
4 sprigs celery leaves
1 large sprig parsley
1 bay leaf
1 onion, sliced
1 tsp. tarragon vinegar
1½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. white pepper
¼ cup cream peanut oil
¼ cup melted butter
½ tsp. chervil
½ tsp. rosemary
½ tsp. marjoram
½ cup dry sherry
1 tsp. minced onion
1 tsp. minced parsley

Shad roe is now being packed so expertly in tins that even the most critical can enjoy it at any season of the year. I think that the following is one of the best ways to serve it. First make a court bouillon by combining the Sauterne, water, celery, parsley, bay leaf, onion, vinegar, salt, and pepper. Bring it to a simmer, add the drained roes, and cook at just under the boiling point for 10-12 minutes. Remove from the broth with a skimmer and place on paper towels to drain. (This broth, by the way, can be refrigerated and used a couple of more times for other fish dishes.) Place the peanut oil in the electric casserole, turn the heat indicator to 325°. When the oil is hot add the roes and cook for a few minutes, turning constantly until a beautiful golden brown color. Mix the melted butter, herbs, sherry, onion and parsley, and pour over the roes for a sauce. Check the seasoning. Reduce the heat under the pan to 200°, so that the food will just keep hot but not cook. Place the casserole on the table and let guests help themselves.

There's something about cooking at the table, especially with a choice of automatic appliances before him, that brings out the best in every guest. Even a complete novice will spoon your batter onto the grill and brown your muffins in the broiler, and before you can say Jack Robinson, it's become his pancake and his muffin, and he's as proud of it as a red setter of his first bird. And there's sociability and friendliness in the room.

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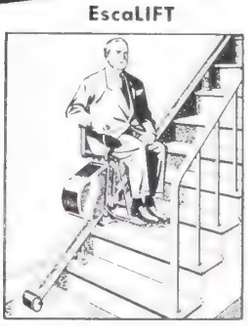


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Wayside Gardens

THE AMERICAN IDEA IN GARDENING:

Woodland plantings that look after themselves

You can introduce many shade-loving plants to your woodland garden that will do as well there as the wild flowers you now find thriving beneath its trees. To do this you can leave existing trees and shrubs where they are, but you must clear away all scrub undergrowth. Then plan a path to curve through the terrain, whether of flagstones, pine needles, or just soil, to provide ease of access and a place for interesting marginal plantings. Here are a few suggestions on herbaceous and bulbous plants that will accommodate themselves to the varying degrees of shade found in any woodland. Some you may be growing now in shaded corners of your garden.


Skunk cabbage


False spikenard


Yellow lady's-slipper

Primulas, primroses are among the most satisfactory margin plants. They do well in any kind of soil, but require shade and moisture. There are three especially hardy and handsome species. *P. veris,* cowslip, has orange-eyed yellow flowers that are very fragrant and appear in May in single and double forms.

Primula vulgaris, acaulis, English primrose, is probably the most popular little hardy type, a 6" beauty that flowers in April or May above crinkly basal leaves. Originally yellow was the predominant color, but hybridization has produced a variety of solid and mixed hues, including blue. *P. elatior,* oxlip, is a little taller than the English primrose and blooms at the same time, exploding large umbels of showy yellow flowers on 8" stems.

Sanguinaria canadensis, bloodroot, redroot, Indian plant. This wild flower colonizes rapidly in rich medium-shade woodlands, and its waxy white or pinkish flowers appear in early May. Plant this in the fall.

Polygonatum, Solomon's-seal. If there is a damp spot in your woodland that is partly shaded, this member of the lily family will dangle its small greenish-white bells in profusion. Plant it in the fall. The best species for woodlands is *P. biflorum,* small Solomon's-seal. Place clumps of these here and there for a mass effect. The plant is about 3' tall with broad, lance-shaped leaves and a row of pendant flowers that appear in May, followed by blue fruit-beads all summer.

Cimicifuga racemosa, bugbane, black cohosh, black snakeroot. This blooms in late summer, producing candlesticks of small white flowers in deep shade. Bugbane is quite tall, 4'-6', the flower stalks arising from large compound leaves. It is very showy against hemlocks or small pines and when used in conjunction with shade-loving ferns. Plant it in the spring.

Trillium, wake-robin. There are few families of woodland flowers more generally satisfactory than the trilliums. In the shade of hardwood trees, rich in leafmold, they blossom profusely. A few species will tolerate boggy conditions, but most of them appreciate drier soil. Of the numerous kinds available, these four have been most co-operative in my little piece of woodland: *T. erectum,* common wake-robin. This is our native dark red

trillium and the first to bloom. It is at home in moist woods where it flowers in May. Try plantings with maidenhair ferns, bloodroot, and wild ginger (*Asarum canadense*). *T. flavum*, yellow trillium, is a rather rare, squat form from Tennessee but will thrive in more northerly latitudes too. Its beauty lies in the foliage. Triple leaves are covered with leopard like spots. For an interesting contrast, plant a colony near one or more Christmas ferns. *T. Grandiflorum*, great white trillium, trinity lily. As its name implies, this is large flowered, often attaining a spread of 4". White flowers gradually turn pale pink, then deepen to light red. The white wake-robin naturalizes readily in shaded spots where the soil is not very acid. Fall or very early spring is the time to plant all trilliums.



Large-flowered trillium

Ferns

There are ferns which will be contented in almost any location except where it is too sandy and dry. Some prefer sun but most species enjoy shade. They may be planted any time when the ground is not frozen.

Ferns lend their green grace to many situations: planted with wild flowers, tucked in difficult shady spots around the house, or allowed to grow rampant in the woodland. Several, such as the Christmas fern, thrive indoors as well as outside. If I were to select five varieties of fern they would be the following:

Adiantum pedatum, American maidenhair fern. Plant drifts of scilla and lily-of-the-valley near its beautiful, feathery fronds rising on 2' black stems.

Dryopteris goldiana, goldie woodfern. This is one of the largest and almost evergreen. Group it with little foamflowers (*Tiarella cordifolia*), lifting finger-shaped racemes of feathery white.



Black snakeroot

Osmunda regalis, royal fern, flowering fern. Shade or sun suits this beautiful plant, but it reaches its best growth in moist shade. The fronds are about 15" across, grow as high as 4'.

Polystichum acrostichoides, Christmas fern, dagger fern. It is hardy, evergreen, and indifferent to soil conditions. In a dry woodland spot, try *Smilacina racemosa*, false spikenard, for its airy clusters of tiny white flowers.

Veratrum, false hellebore, prefers a damp, shady place, where its greenish-white or purplish flowers bloom in branching clusters to 2' long.



False hellebore

To this list you could add narcissus, which naturalize so well in shady areas, and lilies, particularly *Lilium canadense*, *L. philadelphicum* and *L. superbum*, and various lady's-slippers.

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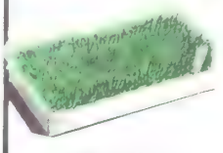
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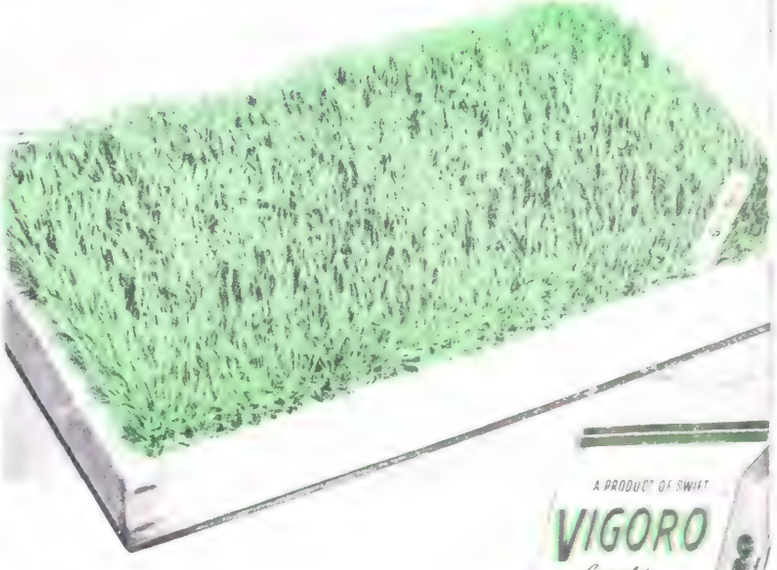
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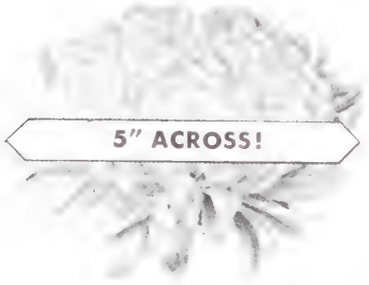


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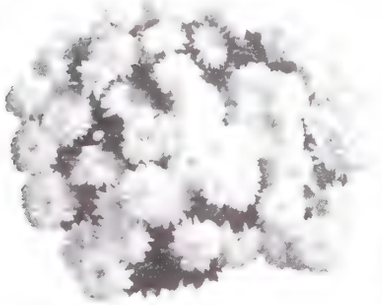
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Make the most of shade in your woodland garden

To create a natural woodland garden, you must first understand the plants and trees which grow of their own accord in such a setting. Each has a mission and a relation-ship to the woodland as a whole. In living and dying, these plants build the soil more and more deeply till eventually it reaches a degree of fertility where it can support hundreds of varied plants side by side. Your own woodland garden should be modeled on this pattern of the natural hardwood forest.

Hardwood trees stand tall. The spreading oaks adjust their branches to the nearby hickories. The tulip tree rises straight and high above them. Each manages to turn its leaves to the sun. Underneath these dominants grow trees with lower, spreading tops, among them many of our loveliest flowering trees—dogwood, sassafras, magnolia. Ecologists call this layer in the woodland the "understory." By blooming in April and May before the leaves of the "upper-story" trees are fully spread, these lower trees manage to fling their flowers, set their seed, and secure their immortality.

Underneath the layer of smaller trees grow flowering shrubs—azalea, rhododendron, viburnum, spicebush, and witch hazel. Still lower grow the cinnamon fern, stretching six- or eight-foot fronds toward the vanishing light; then the smaller evergreen wood ferns, shiny Christmas fern, and tall herbaceous wild flowers such as Solomon's seal, false spikenard, wild sarsaparilla, red and white baneberries, and many others. Under the layer of these tall herbaceous plants come the early flowering hepatica, bloodroot, anemone, spring beauty, trillium, woodland phlox, iris, violet, and trout lily. But these are not all. If you push aside the winter covering of leaves you see that the very ground is covered with an evergreen carpet of partridgeberry, bunchberry, goldthread, twinflower, creeping snowberry, foamflower, Canada mayflower, wintergreens, and club mosses. Under them are the finer mosses and lichens.

Beneath all of these, notice the soil itself—moist, soft, and black, with generations of plants already returned to increase its fertility. Take a powerful lens and examine the myriad organisms busy with their task of crumbling the fallen leaves to work the miracle of creating deeper, richer soil.

The battle for light is won by peaceful means in the silence of the woods. No matter how dense the shade, all plants (except those such as Indian pipes and mushrooms which do not produce chlorophyll but draw their food from other plants) manage to get their share of light. Even the tiny ground covers creep to find a spot where light penetrates from above for some part of each day. Exposing more surface at one time than large leaves can, their small leaves trap whatever light there may be.

Most ground covers have leathery evergreen foliage which makes the most of the winter sun after leaves above have fallen. Resourcefully, too, many of the spring flowers bloom even before their own leaves appear: Dutchman's-breeches, hepatica, bloodroot. These plants seize the first moments of spring, catching the April sun to ripen their seeds. After this, their leaves come along quickly, manufacturing food to plump up the rootstocks before the blue dome of light overhead is closed to them for the long summer months. When foliage obscures the sky, these plants seem to disappear.

Your management of a woodland garden, in which all this activity is taking place, depends on seeing that conditions are right for its continuance. You can improve conditions without destroying the natural character and sturdiness of the plants. You can learn how to control the light just enough to make it possible for your plants to bloom fully. In deep woods' shade, azalea may be spindling and sparsely flowered, but on the woodland's edge, it covers itself with fragrant blossoms. In the deep woods, maple-leaved viburnum is pink- or white-leaved an anemic, often ghostly plant—but where it captures the sun for at least part of each day, the leaves are a shiny deep green, with abundant flower heads and fruits. Also, you will want to keep the soil to the needed fertility and depth, and supply just enough moisture, but not too much. A wise plan is to reduce competition for food and moisture by limiting the number of plants, so that none is crowded out before maturity. By arranging plants for line and color, mass and texture, each appears to best advantage.

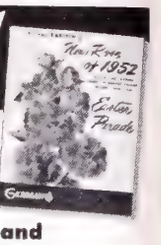
If there is woodland already on your property, it is relatively easy to establish a woodland garden. Decide upon the location, cut away undesirable underbrush, and make paths. Then introduce the plants which belong or will thrive in this situation, depending on the soil, light, and moisture already present. Some wild flowers naturally grow in a community dominated by junipers, gray birch, pines, or oaks; others with beech, maple, and hemlock. Although the trees you have are not the sole factor, you can assume that if the woodland has flourished in the past, it will supply the needed conditions of soil, light, and moisture.

If you have junipers, the most successful wild flowers will be those that thrive in sunny places, in thin soil, or in ordinary garden loam. If you have gray birch, then ground covers of moss, Canada mayflower, partridgeberry, club mosses, and sometimes trailing arbutus will mingle among the grasses in their semi-shade. If you have spreading pines which cut out much sun, ground covers of woodbine, Canada mayflower and partridgeberry will manage to push their way through the dense mat of pine needles. You will even have yellow bellworts nodding here and there in May.

While you cannot move a woodland, you may want to bring the garden

(*Continued on page 121*)

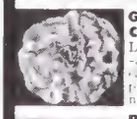
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White Flower Farm's 1952 catalogue is ready. It contains no colored pictures or photographs but those who saw the 1951 edition say it's the most unusual catalogue in the business. The price is 25c. If you are interested in joining the smallish group of careful gardeners who deal with this producer of fine plant stock, it would be well to write (on your business or residence stationery, please) for the catalogue now as the edition is in short supply.

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WOODLAND GARDEN

continued from page 120

closer to the house. You can do this by selective planting. My northern New Jersey woodland garden begins 20 feet from the front door. It was adapted from a natural one and, from the first skunk cabbage until the last of the holiday greens, there is always something of pleasure in it. To have these delights, I took advantage of conditions already present: the type of soil and degree of shade, the amount of moisture and the contour of the land. It was a slope on hard ground, used for years as a dwindling lawn in the shade of mature oak and hickory trees.

First the soil had to be conditioned. Breaking it up was not enough; it had to be dug out and piled. To this pile I added everything I could find which would contribute softer texture and fertility. Old rotted oak leaves, new leaves, sand, peat moss, compost, soil from the woods, rotted stump-dirt, and pine needles were mixed into it. After loosening the subsoil, a two-inch layer of sand was spread over it and this new "forest" mixture (now one-half old soil and one-half organic matter) was added on top. I left any small stones which came up in digging. Old rotted manure may be added if any is available.

When you prepare the soil for your own woodland garden, remember that natural organic nutrients are best for wild plants. The object is not to grow the biggest columbine, but one which has the beauty, form, and charm of the wild type. Then, over-all, use a mulch. I use pine needles because they do not mat or blow about. They let moisture through (which peat moss does not), are a pleasant brown color, and always smell like Christmas. A place so prepared benefits if left for a year, or at least over the winter, for bacterial action to ripen the soil. If you want a quick effect, however, the place can be transformed in a day by planting it with ferns, and putting in the smaller plants later.

A few final reminders: plant selection must be restricted to those for which you have prepared a suitable habitat. Brookside plants and those of a sunny meadow are lovely, but not in a woodland garden. Also, there should be no compromise with the soil. The right start with woodland soil, inherited or prepared, will make all the difference between disappointment and reward. Lastly, a few plants are more effective than too many. As your knowledge of their habits grows, your pleasure will increase.

HELEN S. HULL

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IRVINGTON, N. Y. DES PLAINES, ILL.

SPRING 1952 continued from page 73

The Dean, carmen-pink single blooms on plants to 3½', excellent for cutting; Red Sunset, a pyramid of medium-sized, rose-red heads; Winston S. Churchill, a single 2" aster, beet-root purple (almost red), grows to 2½'.

Two other new perennials are particularly adapted to the sunny rock garden and border: Dicentra Hybrid Bountiful closely resembles its parent, *D. eximia*, but bears an abundance of large fuchsia-red flowers on stalks from 18" to 20" in the spring and again in early autumn. Its dark blue-green, feathery foliage forms a clump about 10" high, 18" in diameter.

Sedum spatulum Capablanca, from England, is low growing and spreads its green carpet slowly. During May and early June, it is covered with yellow flowers, bright contrast to the blue-green rosette-like leaf clusters.

For height in the border, try the new Astilbe Koblenz which has airier, greener, and more finely cut foliage than the older, lower-growing Fanal. Suited to either sunny or shaded spots, during June and July the plants bear great, feathery, rose-pink spikes that change to silvery pink toward the end of their bloom.

Two phloxes offer sharp contrast in color. Scarlet Gem is almost true scarlet, the eye a blended suffusion of crimson. Elizabeth Arden, from England, ranges in color from pastel pink to soft lilac-rose with cerise center. This is a heavily branched plant, at its best during the second and third years in a sunny or partially shaded garden.

Hardy chrysanthemums have come a long way in the past few years, most notably in the increased size of the flowers and frost-resistant qualities bred into these important perennials for fall color. From the Midwest come two early blooming varieties, alike in form but different in color. The Golden Touch is a rich, golden yellow, while Lemonette is a clear, lemon yellow. Each has incurving petals, the flowers reaching a width of 3" and larger if disbudded. The plants have an upright growth habit, reaching a height of 2' to 2½'. Foliage is of the broadleaf chrysanthemum type. Commencing in late August, the plants bloom heavily through September and October and until frost.

Six varieties have been added to the group of chrysanthemums named for birds. Thrush, a warm, soft pink with light suffusion of yellow in the center, bears broad-petaled flowers from 4½" to 5" from the middle of September until frost. Foliage and stems have a silvery sheen and reach a height of 3½'. Cardinal, opening to deep red which softens to bronze-red, bears 3½" flowers and dark green foliage; it blooms from early September until frost.

Another early red is Towhee, reaching a height of 2½'. Its 3½" pompons start red as it opens, with yellow reverse petals, softening to a blend of gold-tipped maroon, finishing golden bronze.

Aptly named, the swirled center of Pheasant is a warm burnt orange which softens to pinkish bronze, the irregular petals finally becoming tawny yellow at the edges. This plant reaches a height of 3' to 3½', bearing flowers 4½" to 5" across, and smooth, dark green foliage. It blooms from the middle of September until heavy frost, as it is very frost resistant.

The flowers of Goldfinch are filled with strong, stiff, frost-resistant golden yellow petals. This hardy 3' to 3½' chrysanthemum, with dark green foliage and flowers to 4½", is the combination of a yellow-flowered, greenhouse variety and a hardy, outdoor strain and blooms from mid-September until frost.

The clean, lemon- to cream-white petals of Cockatoo form a bird-like crest on flowers, 1" to 1½" across, that bloom from early September until frost. Its dark green foliage grows to 3'.

Five later-blooming chrysanthemums (starting in late September and early October) will sustain the display of autumnal color: Golden Sweetheart has well shaped, fully double, yellow flowers tinged a faint russet-bronze. Alex Cumming opens to 4" pure cerise flowers that slowly turn to rose with gold-tinged centers. Fascination, another decorative kind, measures 4" and up, with silvery lavender-pink petals, occasionally white. Jubilee will liven the border for weeks with masses of bright red pompons. This is a stocky plant, 18" high, useful for bedding and short-stemmed bouquets. Spindrift is pure white, a descendant of the well known Jean Cumming. It is slightly

(*Continued on page 123*)

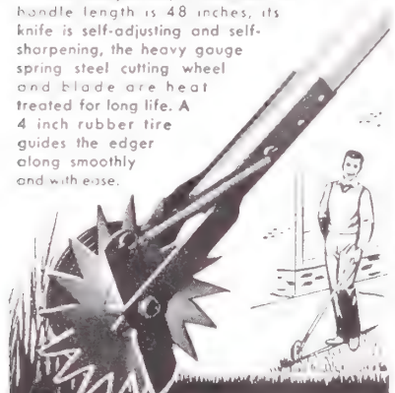
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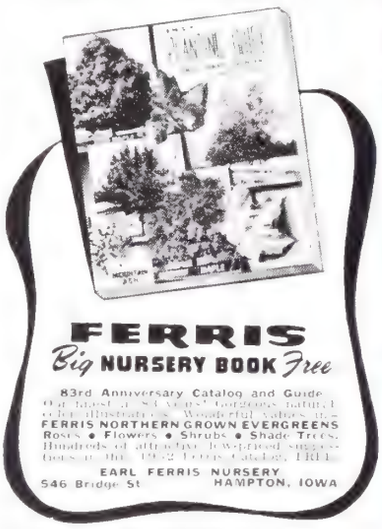
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SPRING 1952

continued from page 122

cactus petaled, with flaring edges.

Among old favorites in new dress, especially suited for use in old fashioned bouquets, there are gaillardia The Warrior and rudbeckia Oriole. These will yield flowers from July until the end of September. The Warrior bears deep ruby red flowers as wide as 3½" with deep brown centers. Its petals are faintly mahogany shaded, tipped with gold. Oriole produces a vivid black and gold combination in 3"-4" flowers and broad, decorative foliage.

Like all plantain lilies, *Hosta* Honeybells will tolerate deep shade, where it will produce fragrant, delicate lavender-like trumpets, often striped on a whitish underbase.

New Fruits

Fruits are a major consideration for even the small home garden, for many of them do double duty, as they are ornamental as well as useful. This is especially true of tree fruits with their attractive spring flower display. The Starking Hardy Giant sweet cherry, which originated as a chance seedling in Wisconsin, extends the area where cherries may be grown and enjoyed. Tested for 35 years, it has withstood many extremes of drought and cold. The trees start producing at an early age and give you huge clusters of large, red, luscious sweet fruits of excellent flavor and quality.

For Southern California and the peach growing areas of our southeastern states, there is the new Paramount nectarine. A heavy bearer, this nectarine ripens in early June, in Southern California and gives you large, sweet, richly colored fruits with plenty of juice. The thin, but tough skin is a rich, deep red overlaid on orange, while the flesh is orange. A reliable bearer, its fruits handle and keep well.

In small fruits, two new, June bearing strawberries are now available. Armore, developed at the Missouri Experiment Station, with wide testing elsewhere, is sunset red in color, extremely uniform in its fruit (see color illustration page 72) and very productive. Vermilion, developed at the University of Illinois, has been under test for ten years in many experiment stations over the country, is now ready for the home gardener. A hardy, vigorous plant and disease-resistant, it produces a fine crop in early June. Last year's new everbearer, Red Rich, which produces honey-sweet fruit all summer and until frost, will grow in popularity. Its husky plants with large berries, top-notch for freezing, make a fine ornamental border. With mulched space planting, it is a very heavy producer and lends itself also to pyramidal planting (see illustration, last month, page 61).

For sources of these plants, write to House & Garden's Reader Service, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

FOLK SONGS

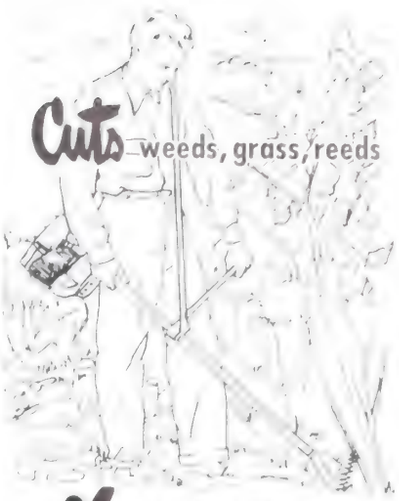
continued from page 114

road over the Chisholm Trail, named for Jesse Chisholm, who established a route from Wichita to San Antonio, and the *Chisholm Trail* ballad was created to tell the story of a cattle driver's trip along it. Many songs were improvised by cowhands as they rode the range; many others made up to the tunes of old ballads or music hall numbers. There were cowboy songs telling of every moment, every incident, every emotion in a day's work. There were songs about Indians, cattle-drives, homesteaders, ox-wagons. There were also the songs of the Mormons that formed a great body of music, both religious and secular. Thousands of buffalo were killed and hunted and their hides shipped east. The buffalo skinners were hard men and there is a song, *Buffalo Skinners,* to tell what these men had to face.

The American Southwest furnished our country with most of its "heroic" badmen: Jesse James, Sam Bass, Billy the Kid, John Hardy, and others. Of course the hobo and other law breakers had their songs, too. There is a very rich body of songs that grew out of the desperation and hard work of the Southern chain gangs. Many of these are distinctly Negro in origin; many are not.

The life of the growing country was reflected in the many kinds of work done, and the workers themselves found songs or made them up to fit their particular occupation. There were the lumberjack songs, the songs of the river boatmen and the canal boatmen, as well as of the cowboy, the miner, the railroad men. The whole life of the people was conveyed through these songs. It still is today.

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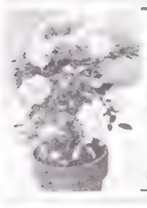
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SUNDAY BRUNCH continued from page 59

Here is the shopping information for the merchandise shown on pages 58-59. *Prices are approximate.*
Silver prices include Federal tax.

Page 58

"Triple-Snack" three-tier straw basket has brass rod, ring handle, 15½" high, $7.50, at Evelyn Reed, N. Y.

Electric food warmer of copper has two compartments, by Maxwell-Phillip Co., $53, at Hammacher-Schlemmer, N. Y.

Landers, Frary & Clark, 2-slice automatic toaster, $23, Woodward & Lothrop, Wash.

Ernest Sohn Assoc., 16-cup carafe, $5. Stainless steel candle warmer, with ebony hardwood handle, $9, both at W & J Sloane, N. Y.

Blue pottery pitcher, 15" high, $28. "Sea and Sand" ceramic salt and pepper shakers, $2.50 the pair, all at America House, N. Y.

Santa Anita jumbo coffee cups and saucers, $3.75 ea., dinner plates, $30 doz. "Turquoise Spiral" pattern by Vreni, in turquoise and brown. All at Saks Fifth Avenue, N. Y.

Homespun table linen, as shown: gray and white. Available in variety of colors, 50" w., 2½ yds. long, $38. Napkins, 18" x 18", $2.75 ea., at Clara Brock Lownes, N. Y.

Frank Smith "Fiddle Thread" pattern, sterling 6-piece luncheon setting, about $37. Serving fork, $23, serving spoon, $22, at Peacock's, Chicago.

Imperial Glass Corp., water tumblers, $8.10 doz.; juice glasses, $7.20 doz., designed by Russel Wright, clear crystal, pressed pinch, at Bloomingdale's, N. Y.

Radiant heat platter by Appleman, 10¼" x 16¼", $16 at W & J Sloane, N. Y.

Page 59
Center photograph

Brass bun warmer with Pyrex insert, by Tommi Parzinger, $35. White wire basket, can be used as centerpiece, $10. Cake knife has lucite handle, stainless steel blade with sterling link, $3. Italian "Bagganini" pottery; cake plate, $7.50, cup and saucer, $9 doz., white with green-scalloped edge. All at Saks Fifth Avenue, New York, New York. Handmade Strasbourg china geese, $4 each, boxwood paddles and spoons, 50c ea. at Soupcon, N. Y.

Italian coffee mill in natural-colored wood, 8" high, $10, Lord & Taylor, N. Y.

"Platterboard" of Korina wood by Serendip Assoc., 9", $4, and other sizes, at Designed for Living, N. Y.

Set of four ceramic egg coddlers with stand, knobs in assorted colors, $13.50, at Alice Marks, N. Y.

West Bend ceramic electric bean pot, 2-quart capacity, 8" high, 7⅞" w., $7, at Hammacher-Schlemmer, N. Y.

Cory Corp. 8-cup Automatic Coffee brewer, $35, at Lewis & Conger, N. Y.

Right photograph:

Three green glass wine bottles, 14" high, copies of antiques, $4 ea., Soupcon, N. Y.

Landers, Frary & Clark 8-cup "Coffeematic," $30, at Wanamaker's, Phila.

Knapp-Monarch multi-purpose "Chefster" table cooker, 3¾ qt., $32 at Bloomingdale's, N. Y.

Pitcher by Pfaltzgraff, stoneware gray, has deep blue snowflake design, 61 oz., $8, at B. Altman & Co., N. Y.

Copper butter melter, 5⅜" high, $7 at Abraham & Straus, N. Y.

Cruet set: rooster and hen, white ceramic with colored trim, about 6" high, $7 set, at House of Italian Handicrafts, N. Y.

Open salt dish and spoon, rosewood, $2.75, dark wood pepper mill with French grinder knives, $3.50. Giant-sized cup and saucer, rooster design, $3, all at Soupcon, N. Y.

"Platterboard" of Korina wood by Serendip Assoc., 16", $8.50, and other sizes at Neiman-Marcus, Dallas.

Arvin "Lectric Cook" grill with detachable waffle grids, $30, at Lewis & Conger, N. Y.

Chef Spice Tarragon white wine vinegar, $1, at America House, N. Y.

Herbs: rosemary, 1 oz. jar, 20c; chervil, ⅓-oz. jar, 55c; marjoram, ⅓-oz. jar, 20c, all at Bellows & Co., N. Y.

"Tara Bell" Shad Roe, $1.50 a can, at Charles Co., Inc., N. Y.

Widmer's Dry Sauterne.

CASSEROLES continued from page 60

Here is the shopping information for the merchandise shown on page 61. *Prices are approximate.*

Howe Folding Furniture, Inc., hardwood folding tables, finished in black lacquer, gold stripe around edge, 16" x 28", 26½" h., folds to 31½", weighs 16 lbs. $20 each at Wanamaker's, Philadelphia.

John Matouk "Colorflax" imported Belgian linen, in maize, Forest green, hunter green, Nasturtium, and other colors. Set of 4 mats, 4 napkins, and one table runner, $8 at Lord & Taylor, N. Y.

Chromium and crystal individual pepper grinders, $9 ea. Green Cantonware casseroles, enamel over iron, $10.50 ea. Emerald Lite tray, $13.50. All at Hammacher Schlemmer, N. Y.

8-oz. glass pitchers, $1 ea., are by West Virginia Glass. Oval straw baskets in natural and assorted colors, 85c each, are by Langbein, Brooklyn, New York. Salton Mfg. Co., Regent Hotable: upper tray is 16" x 24", in bronzed frame, plasti-cool handles. Lower tray is "Securit" glass. Hardwood legs in natural or dark finish on casters, AC with detachable cord, $60 at I. Magnin & Co., San Francisco.

Ernest Sohn Associates, 2-cup Pyrex carafe, black stopper and handle. Plastic wrappings in white, black, tan, or red, $3.75 a pair, at Saks Fifth Avenue, N. Y.

Castleton China "Alberta" pattern, 5-piece place setting, $19.75, at Georg Jensen, N. Y.

R. F. Brodegaard & Co., "Claude" pattern, 12-oz. tumblers, $9.60 doz.; 5-oz. juice glasses, $9.60 doz., at John Wanamaker, N. Y.

Individual bud vases, $2.50 ea., are by R. F. Brodegaard & Co.

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KITCHENS continued from page 66





Gas cooking units are the basic parts of a range and can be installed in cabinets, at any height. Western Holly makes a 4-burner unit, and an oven unit with broiler and Telechron clock-timer, in stainless steel or in porcelain enamel (white or colors).





Electric cooking top in stainless steel, by Thermador, has three or four heating units, or three with deep-well cooker. Automatic electric oven, right, can be installed at easy working heights to eliminate stooping.



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House & Garden

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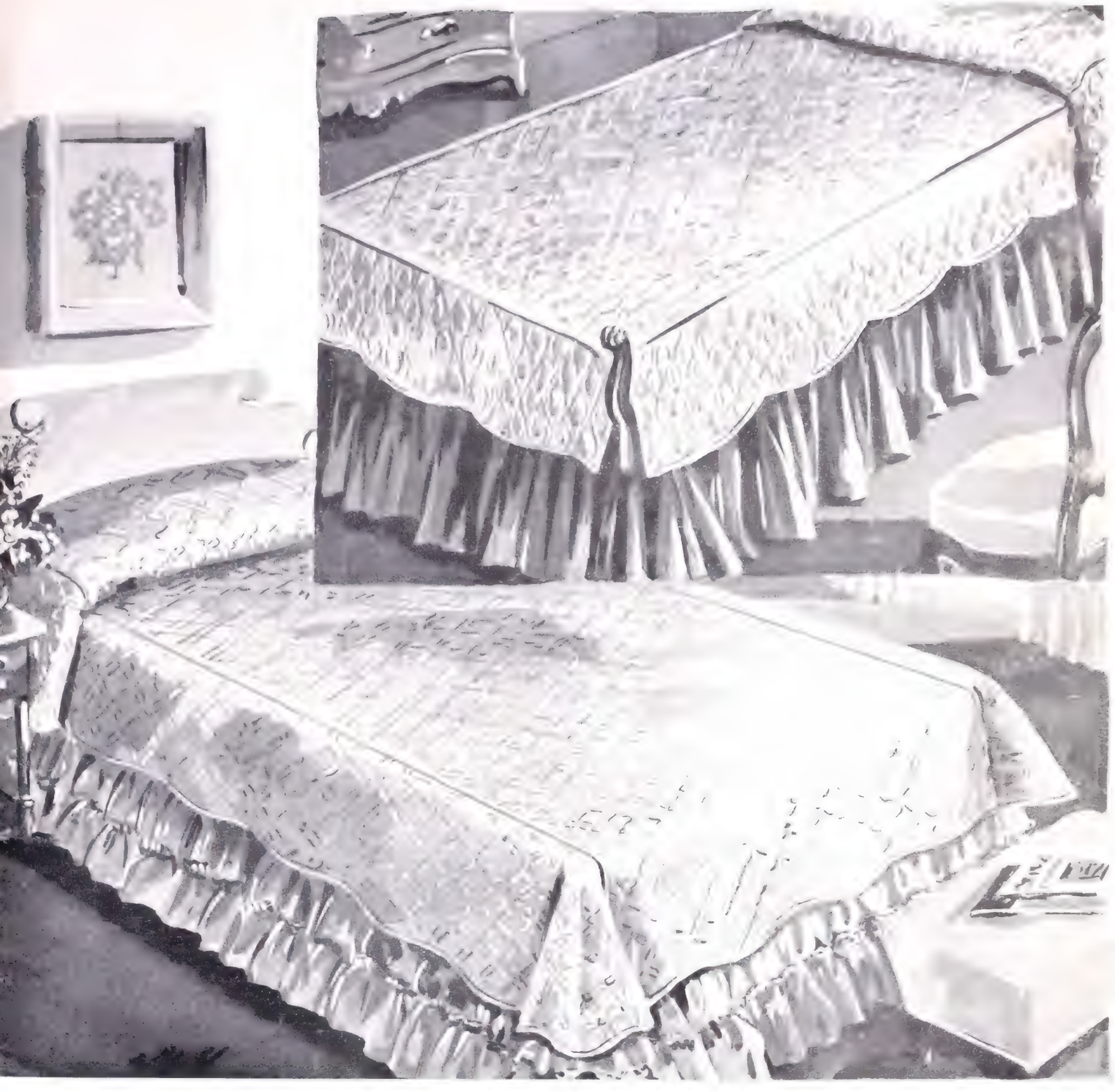
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Our famous quilted coverlets by Craig—

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now in your choice of chintz or taffeta, with matching or contrasting bed petticoats. Beautifully tailored—at such wonderful prices!

Taffeta, above, in white, copen, blush rose, turquoise, cherry, beige, sage green, cedar brown, grey. Fitted coverlet, single, 25.00; double, 29.50 Tailored petticoat, single, 14.95; double, 16.95 Ruffled petticoat, single, 19.50; double, 21.50

Chintz, below, in white, pink, blue, yellow, turquoise, mocha, coral, spring or forest green. Throw coverlet, single, 25.00; double, 29.50 Tailored petticoat, single, 16.95; double, 18.95 Ruffled petticoat, single, 20.00, double, 22.50

All petticoats are approximately fifteen inches deep.

Lord & Taylor, 424 Fifth Avenue, New York 18, N. Y.

THE NEW TREND IN TEMPERATURE CONTROL PROVIDES

The Kind Of Comfort You've Always Dreamed About



You'll never know the true meaning of comfort—until you divide your home into separate heating zones.

This striking seven room house is the home of Mrs. Sally Klimsza in Detroit. Located in a quiet residential section, it's an excellent example of how careful planning can furnish privacy in a well-populated area of the city.

And it's an excellent example, too, of how the new trend in temperature control can give you even warmth—all winter long—in any weather.

When he developed the floor plan, Richard B. Pollman, designer with the Detroit architectural firm of Palmquist and Wright, realized no ordinary temperature control system would do. "The house naturally divided into two areas," he says. "Each had its own heating problem. The only way to insure real comfort was to give both areas a separate thermostat system."



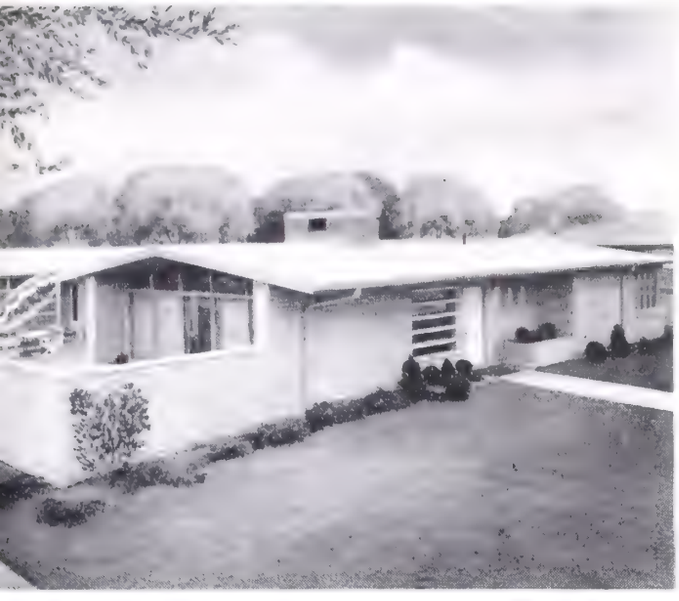
This was done, and today the Klimsza home is comfortable throughout—no matter how rigorous the weather.

So why don't you investigate Honeywell Zone Control? Ask your architect and heating engineer about it. Learn how easily you can enjoy the kind of comfort you've always dreamed about.

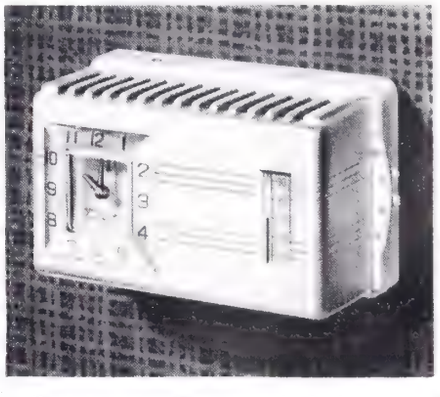


Activities Room in Heating Zone 1

Mrs. Klimsza and her friends often spend a comfortable, companionable evening here. The warmth of a crisp wood fire aids conversation—and doesn't upset the heating balance of the home. Honeywell Zone Control easily takes care of that, compensating for the extra heat from the fireplace without making other parts of the house uncomfortable.



This view of the exterior, looking west, shows quite clearly how the stone wall shields the garden court from the street, insuring privacy. At the center and to the right are the living room and bedrooms—in *heating zone 2*. Hidden from view by the living room, and opening on the north side of the garden court is the activities room—*in heating zone 1*. The two-zone heating control system that provides comfortable, even warmth was installed by the Detroit heating firm of Tuck & Son.



HONEYWELL CLOCK THERMOSTAT

Owners say the Honeywell electric or electronic clock thermostat is wonderful because it turns *down* the heat—automatically—when you go to bed, and gives you a nice cool room to sleep in; turns *up* the heat—automatically—while you're still asleep, and your home is warm when you get up. Saves you fuel, besides! Ask your architect, heating engineer or heating dealer about the new Honeywell thermostats and other automatic heating controls that can make the heating system in your home a *better* heating system. Whether you're thinking of buying a new heating plant or modernizing your present one, we think you'll be glad you insisted on Honeywell Controls.

MINNEAPOLIS **Honeywell**

First in Controls



The corner bedroom—*in heating zone 2*—has both a north and an eastern exposure. But even on a typical winter day when the sun is bright from the south and the wind is strong and cold from the north, this room is comfortably warm—thanks to Honeywell Zone Control. And during the parts of the day when the bedrooms are not in use, temperatures can be lowered to save fuel—while the sun helps warm the living room. This feature of Honeywell Zone Control has proved popular with home owners everywhere.



The living room—*in heating zone 2*—exposes large glass areas to the south and to the west. Thus on bright winter days large amounts of solar heat add considerable warmth to the room from mid-morning until late in the afternoon. Without Zone Control—with a separate thermostat in each heating area to compensate for this effect—rooms not similarly situated would be too cool much of the time. But the Klimsza home, properly controlled by Honeywell Zone Control, is comfortable all the time—all winter long.

MINNEAPOLIS-HONEYWELL REGULATOR CO.
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Please send me your free Honeywell zone control booklet, "Plan to Enjoy a New Concept of Living Comfort in Your Home."

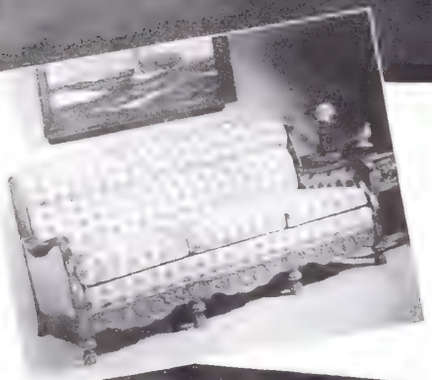
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Everybody who lives under a roof should



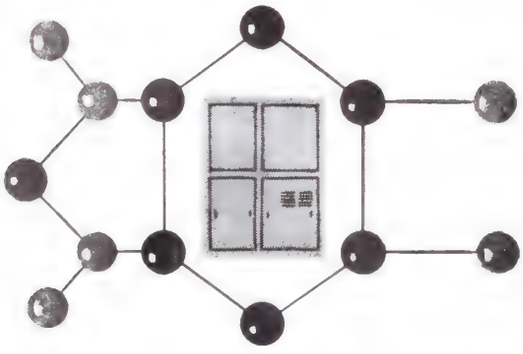
1 you need a new kind of home...

You need it because your way of living has changed . . . and your house hasn't. The new gadgets, new appliances and central heating made a change. But, generally speaking, you don't sleep any better, eat any better, or have less dirt in your house than Grandma and Grandpa did in theirs.



2 you're living in a Model T...

On the highway or on the job, you're 1952 personified. But when y come home, you're living in a Model T. The fact is that your ho shapes your living. And you can't live today's life in yesterda house. That's where Carrier Air Conditioning comes in. And it revolutionize your way of living.



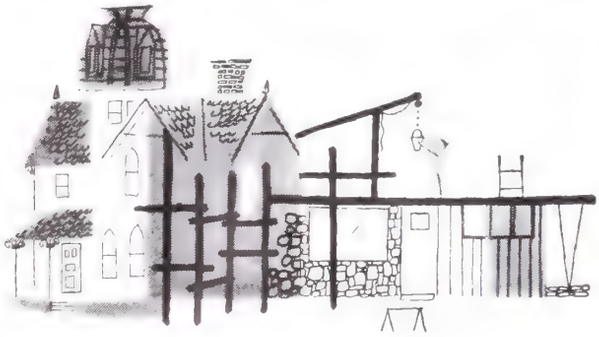
3 today you need a "Comfort System"...

Central heating was fine for winter but it left us on our own for the rest of the year. Now the new Carrier "Comfort System" keeps you comfortable all year round. It's a Carrier Weathermaker* Air Conditioner—it heats a house in the winter, cools and dehumidifies it in the summer, circulates clean, filtered air in every season.



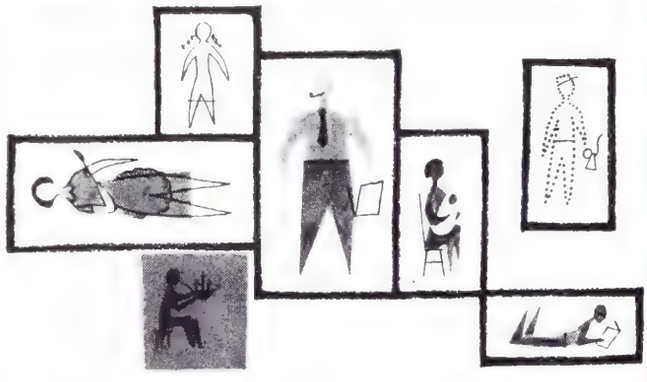
4 Air Conditioning for small change

How much extra will you have to pay for four-season instead o one-season comfort? That will depend upon the size of your ho But, for a few hundred dollars down, and the remainder added o your mortgage, you can finance the Weathermaker Air Conditio for less than a quarter a day.



5 it makes new houses of old...

The Carrier Weathermaker can be installed in many homes. It's particularly suited to replace any existing forced warm air system because it can use the same ducts to cool in summer and heat in winter. It's a good way to modernize many old homes, because it makes complete modernization practical.



6 it makes a new kind of home...

If you have been planning to build a new home, you can pu a Carrier Weathermaker in it without changing your plans one But we think you'd be making a mistake not to change your ide Because with a Carrier Weathermaker, you have a right to Weathermaker Home and the benefits such a home offers.

ead about the Carrier Weathermaker Home



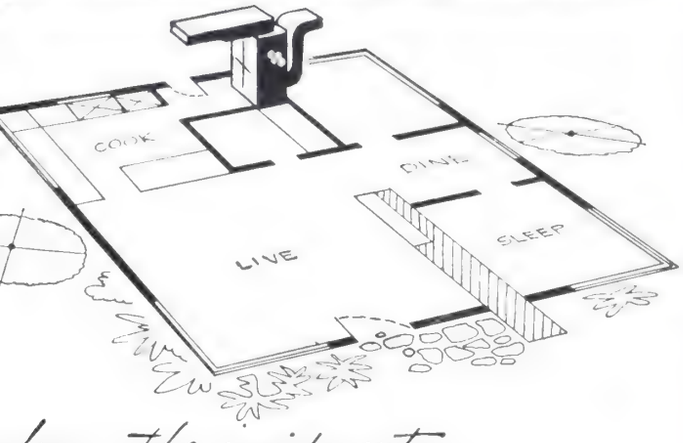
built around air conditioning...

at's the idea of the Weathermaker Home. It gives your architect edom to design a better, more economical house. You can use imple rectangular floor plan, have picture windows without ven- ting louvres or casements, need no screens or attic fans. So ur Weathermaker Air Conditioning *may* actually cost you nothing.



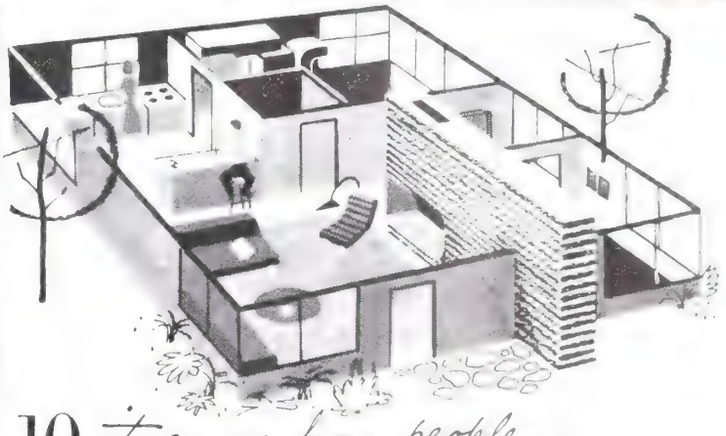
8 no more compromises...

In the Carrier Weathermaker Home you don't need windows on all four sides of the house. You can group them . . . for a view . . . for a feeling of space. You can place them high on a wall . . . so as not to restrict your furniture arrangement. You can have a home that works with its climate, healthier and more comfortable to live in.



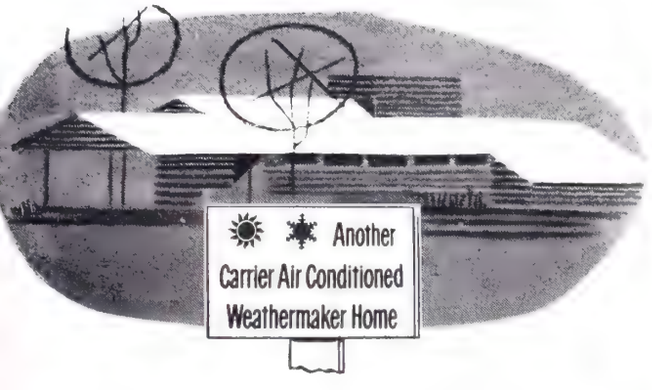
from the inside out...

used to be that houses began from the outside in. You decided you anted a Colonial design or a Cape Cod cottage. And then you ied to squeeze kitchen, bedroom and bath into that shell. What ou wound up with was a house that didn't let you live very well on e inside. Now you can have both appearance and comfort.



10 it grows from people...

In a Weathermaker Home you take air conditioned space and zone it—for eating, sleeping, working, reading, entertaining. You divide as you wish for privacy, quiet, and comfort. You place it on your land so that you get as much outdoor living area as possible...so that you take advantage of your local climate . . . and your trees.



the Weathermaker Home...

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Your first step is to learn all you can about the Weathermaker Home—and we have a booklet that tells that story. Just ask for it on the coupon below. Then talk with your architect, your builder and your Carrier dealer. They are ready and willing to help you enjoy the kind of home we've talked about.

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How to start your own sterling service



The Distinguished New Burgundy sterling service by Reed & Barton. Five pieces $750: coffee pot $235; sugar $140; creamer $95; tea pot $200; waste bowl $80. Matching kettle and stand $550; tray $750.*



Francis First sterling service by Reed & Barton. Five pieces $1850:

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Dramatic room-divider faces into dining room and living room, with concealed desk surface on one side, and bar on the other. Roomy buffet contains cupboard concealing deep drawer and the tea-mobile boasts a drawer ready for utensils and cigarettes, a covered drawer on the fold-down leaf and a tiered lower or table base.

DINING ROOM *by Drexel*

BEDROOM *by Drexel*



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Knoxville, Tenn. . . . . S H George and Sons
Los Angeles, Calif. . . . Bullock's Downtown
Louisville, Ky. . . Hubbuch In Kentucky, Inc.
Milwaukee, Wisc. . . . . Boston Store
Minneapolis, Minn. . . . . The Dayton Co.
Mobile, Ala. Adam Glass & Co., Div. of Hammel's
Morganton, N. C. . . . . Nite Furniture Co.
Muncie, Ind. . . . . C. Cree Gable
Nashville, Tenn. . . . . Dodge Furniture Store
Newark, Del. . . . H. Feinberg Furniture Co.
New Bedford, Mass. . . . . Forsons
New Haven, Conn. . . . . Bullard's
New Orleans, La. . Hurwitz-Mintz Furniture Co.
New York City . . . . Bloomingdale Brothers
Norfolk, Va. . . . . Willis Furniture Co.
Oakland, Calif. . . . The H. C. Capwell Co.
Oklahoma City, Okla. . . Harbour-Longmire Co.
Omaha, Neb. . . . . Davidsons Furniture Co.
Orlando, Fla. . . . . Lloyd's
Palm Springs, Calif. . . . . Bullock's
Pasadena, Calif. . . . . Bullock's
Peoria, Ill. . . . . Block & Kuhl Co.
Philadelphia, Pa. . . . . Strawbridge & Clothier
Phoenix, Ariz. . . . . Dorris-Heyman
Pittsburgh, Pa. . . . . Joseph Horne Co.
Port Arthur, Tex. . . . . Hampton's
Portland, Ore. . . . . Tarlow's Furniture Co.
Raleigh, Cameron Village, N. C. P. H. R. Center Furniture
Reno, Nev. . . . . Sierra Furniture Co.
Rochester, N. Y. . . . . McCurdy & Co.
Salt Lake City, Utah . . H. Dinwoodey Furniture Co.
St. Louis, Mo. . . . . Stix, Baer & Fuller
San Angelo, Tex. . Robert Massie Furniture Co.
San Antonio, Tex. . . . Karotkin Furniture Co.
San Diego, Calif. . . . . V. J. Lloyd, Inc.
San Francisco, Calif. . . . . The Emporium
Seattle, Wash. . . . . Frederick & Nelson
Sioux City, Ia. . . . . Younker-Davidsons
Springfield, Ill. . . . . A. Dirksen & Sons
Springfield, Mass. . . . . Kane Furniture Co.
Toronto, Canada . . The Robert Simpson Co. Ltd.
Wakarusa, Ind. . . . . Edward Lienhart & Sons
Washington, D. C. . . . . Mayer & Co.
Westwood, Calif. . . . . Bullock's
Wichita, Kan. . . . . The Howse Co., Inc.
Wilmington, Del. . . . H. Feinberg Furniture Co.
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The Lincoln Division of the Ford Motor Company is joining Drexel in presenting new horizons in modern living. Watch for the special 1952 Lincoln program.

LIVING ROOM *by Drexel*

The floating-top desk offers a neat compartment for stationery on its top, while drawers beneath are sized for filing and ordinary use. The low table in the corner is slightly longer on one side, allowing extra foot room. Top sections slide, for easy access to roomy storage space underneath. *All the upholstered pieces are Perspective, too.*



Perspective

Promising you new horizons in contemporary living

These are times when family bookkeeping must often be done in the living room. Perspective does all it can to make the occasion pleasant. First, it fits into your budget so easily. Then, it makes future budget work as painless and efficient as possible with a handsome, hardworking desk. That desk is only one example of the way Perspective clothes duty in beauty—any Perspective setting is full of them, as you can see for yourself.

Write today to the Perspective dealer listed nearest to you, or direct to Drexel, for the beautiful Perspective booklet. In full color with sketches and dimensions of every piece. Send 15c in coin only. Address: 572 Huffman Road, Drexel, North Carolina.





Where you see Drexel— ***perspective*** furniture



Look for *Masland* Rhythm ***perspective*** broadloom

Handsome textured all wool carpet in these beautiful "Perspective" shades...Avocado green, Sandalwood, Greige, Myrtle green! Also in standard gray, green and beige. Loomed by the Maslands, famous carpet-weavers for over three generations. Ask about credit terms at the stores listed below.

square yard $11.95

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timore, Md., *Hochschild-Kohn Co.*
ghamton, N. Y., *Ellis Brothers & Joseph*
ston, Mass., *R. H. White's*
ooklyn, N. Y., *Abraham & Straus*
ffalo, N. Y., *J. N. Adam & Co.*
ampaign, Ill., *Robeson's*
arlotte, N. C., *J. B. Ivey & Company*
attanooga, Tenn., *Miller Bros. Co.*
icago, Ill., *Carson Pirie Scott & Co.*
ncinnati, Ohio, *John Shillito Company*
veland, Ohio, *The Higbee Co.*
llas, Tex., *Sanger's*
yton, Ohio, *The Rike-Kumler Co.*
s Moines, Iowa, *Younker's*
troit, Mich., *The J. L. Hudson Co.*
ansville, Ind., *R and G Furniture Co.*
rt Worth, Tex., *Ellison Furniture & Carpet Co.*
Greensboro, N.C., *Morrison-Neese Furniture Co.*
Hartford, Conn., *Nassau Furniture Co.*
Houston, Tex., *Foley's*
Indianapolis, Ind., *L. S. Ayres & Co.*
Jacksonville, Fla., *Cohen Brothers*
Los Angeles, Cal., *Bullock's Downtown*
Louisville, Ky., *Hubbuch in Kentucky*
Memphis, Tenn., *B. Loewenstein & Bros., Inc.*
Miami, Fla., *Burdine's*
Milwaukee, Wis., *Boston Store*
Minneapolis, Minn., *The Dayton Company*
Mobile, Ala.,
Adam Glass & Co., Division of L. Ha
Muncie, Ind., *C. Cree Gable, Furniture*
Nashville, Tenn., *Dodge Furniture Store*
New Haven, Conn., *Bullard's*
Norfolk, Va., *Willis Furniture Company, Inc.*
Oakland, Cal., *H. C. Capwell's*
Oklahoma City, Okla., *Harbour Longmire*
Philadelphia, Pa., *Strawbridge & Clothier*
Richmond, Va., *Sydnor and Hun*
Salt Lake City, Utah, *Dinw*
San Antonio, Tex., *Karotkin*
Sioux City, Iowa, *Younker Bro*
St. Louis, Mo., *Stix, Baer & Fuller*
Tulsa, Okla., *Cathey's*
Westwood, Cal., *Bullock's West*
Wichita, Kan., *The Howse Company*
Wilmington, Del., *H. Feinbe*
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See Wunda Weve in these exciting

Perspective

Decorator Colors



Here, a Wunda Weve carpet in Perspective Gold makes a dramatic background for the rich mink tones of the Perspective furniture.

Wunda Weve does wonderful things for a room!

There's magic in the rich and rugged texture of this wanted, wonderful cotton carpet . . . in the radiant clarity of its colors . . . in the luxury of its deep, cut pile!

Choose Wunda Weve for any setting—traditional or modern, formal or casual—Wunda Weve has a "flair" for decorating, an exciting, glowing beauty that is as warm, as inviting, as flattering to a room as firelight.

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FREE! *Booklet showing Wunda Weve in America's finest homes. Beautiful room settings in full, natural color. Write Belrug Mills, Inc., 202—M River Street, Greenville, S. C.*

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AMERICA'S MOST WANTED . . . MOST IMITATED CARPET

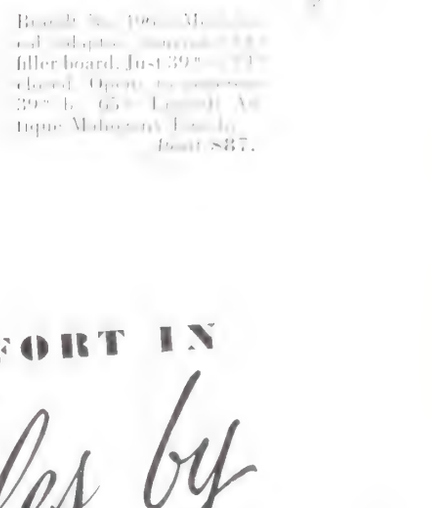


Brandt No. 4051. Only 13" deep by 10" wide closed. Opens to 54" by 40". English Antique Mahogany Finish. *About* **$84.**





Brandt No. 4225. 46" by 23" closed. Opens to seat 8. 46" by 71". English Antique Mahogany Finish. *About* **$115.**



Brandt No. 4061. Mahogany and mahogany veneers on hardwood and filler board. Just 39" by 23" closed. Opens to extend 39" by 65". Lovely Old English Antique Mahogany Finish. *About* **$87.**

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Tables by Brandt

The perfect proportioning . . . delicate details . . . warm charm of the works of the great 18th Century furniture designers are found today in Tables by Brandt.

These Brandt Dropleaf Tables are good examples. Wonderfully scaled to fit with unobtrusive beauty in the smallest home, they expand to give the full-size comfort needed for gracious entertaining . . . and always have the classic balance of line and mass to suit any home . . . any style of living.

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The chairs also by Brandt



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Brandt No. 3971. Graceful dining table. 40" by 22" closed. Opens to 40" by 108". Lovely Old English Antique Mahogany Finish. *About* **$50.**



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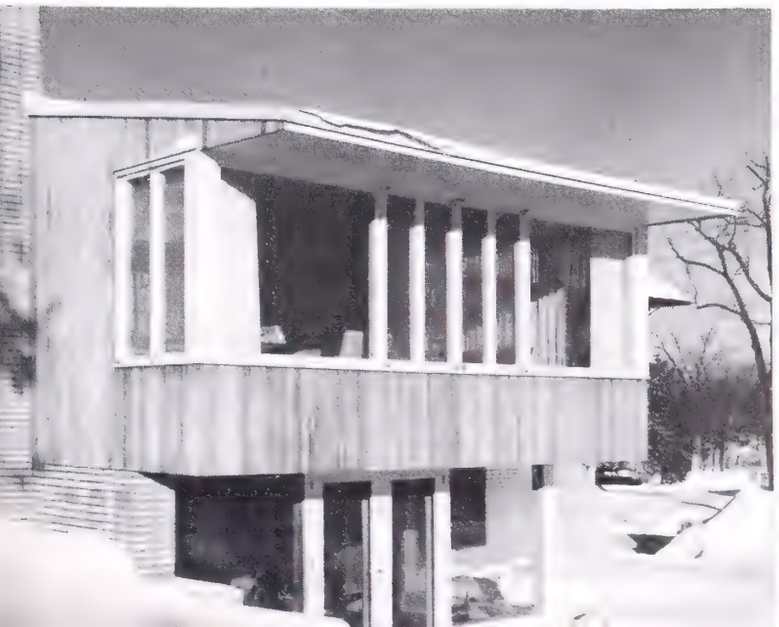
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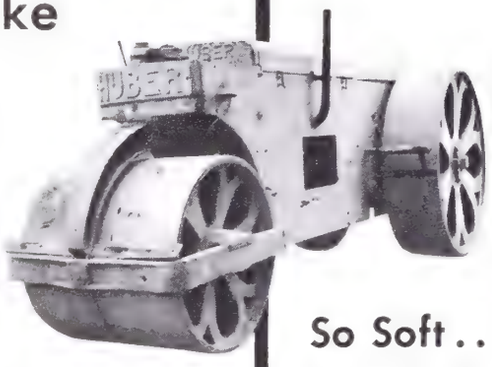


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the beauty fiber

Acetate . . . word that's getting around . . . that's making big talk in every home furnishings department you enter! For acetate brings to fabrics the qualities you desire when decorating your modern or traditional rooms.

You'll like the variety of Celanese Acetate fabrics in nubbly and smooth textures. They are available in ready-made and ready-to-hang draperies, in ensembles for bedroom or emble... in an array of accessories to carry through to give the extra flair, the added charm your prettiest rooms deserve.

Also available by the yard, Celanese acetate fabrics are specially dyed in all the best liked decorator shades . . . including the popular House and Garden colors. Ready-made or ready to be made, these fabrics drape beautifully... keep their shape, clean easily and resist moths and mildew.

Acetate . . . a word synonymous with beauty. Something new in your vocabulary . . . something wondrous for your home!



Celanese CORPORATION OF AMERICA, New York 16



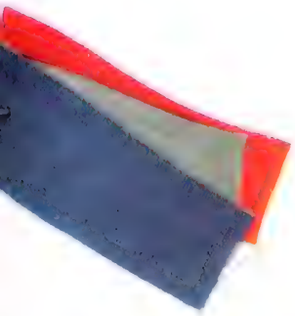






Your dream rooms come alive with beautiful **ACETATE** fabrics!

There's a Celanese* fabric to bring out the mood, the motif of every room in your house. Celtweed†, shown on the preceding page in the modern living room, is a nubby, shantung texture with a flecked surface, so adaptable to casual interiors. If your tastes lean toward the traditional, you'll like the crisp, faille beauty of Multicord*, shown above as well as in the bedroom on the preceding page. And for one of the best known, most adaptable fabrics in bedrooms *or* living rooms, there is Celanese Clairanese*, the luxurious and drapable taffeta shown on opposite page.





bedrooms are more beautiful than ever with ensembles in **ACETATE** fabrics!

Whether your bedroom is modern or contour chair . . . or traditional Queen Anne there are beautiful Celanese® acetate fabrics in ensembles to flatter every setting every decor. Throw or fitted coverlets, dust ruffle . . . one piece spread in twin or double bed sizes . . . floor or sill length draperies . . . Bruce box cushions . . . vanity skirts are ready to make a beauty of any bedroom. Look for them at your favorite store. They come in a wide range of decorator colors.



Celanese CORPORATION OF AMERICA, New York 16



Ready made draw draperies in Celanese* Multicord* or Celtweed† . . . and bedroom ensembles in Multicord or Clairanese* are available at the following stores:

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Los Angeles, Cal. . Broadway Dept. Store
Los Angeles, Cal. . . . . Bullock's
Oakland, Cal. . . . . John Breuner Co.
Sacramento, Cal. . . . . John Breuner Co.
San Francisco, Cal. . . . . City of Paris
San Francisco, Cal., Macy's, San Francisco
San Jose, Cal. . . . . L. Hart & Son Co.
Denver, Colo. . . . . Denver D. G. Co.
Hartford, Conn. . . . . G. Fox & Co.
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Chicago, Ill. . . . Carson, Pirie Scott & Co.
Chicago, Ill. . Marshall Field & Company
Indianapolis, Ind.
The Wm. H. Block Co.
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Robertson Bros. Dept. Store
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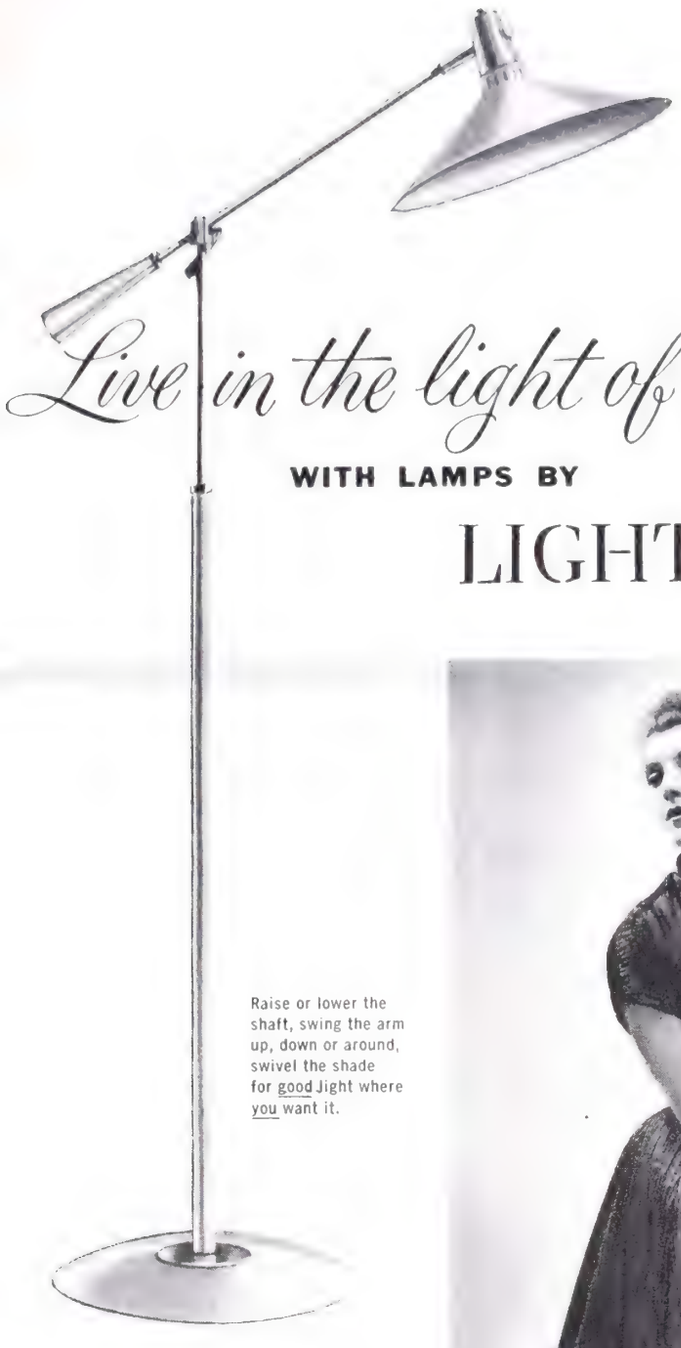
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Celanese CORPORATION OF AMERICA, New York 16



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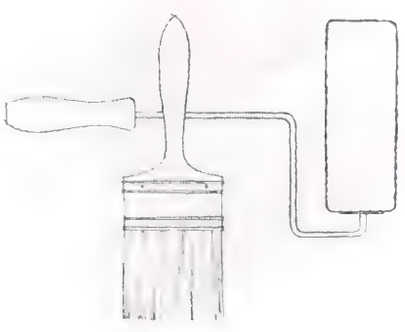
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1. A remarkable new development in paint now makes it possible for you to have any color scheme in this magazine—in fact, any color scheme you see pictured anywhere. Just take your favorite room picture to your Colorizer Paint dealer. There, you'll see the amazing Colorizer Album of 1,322 actual paint samples, perfectly arranged to make it easy for you to select the same paint colors in your picture—or colors to match and harmonize with your draperies, floor coverings, wallpaper, or furniture. These 1,322 actual paint samples show exactly how your paint will appear when dry.

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Great Western Paints, *Kansas City, Mo.*
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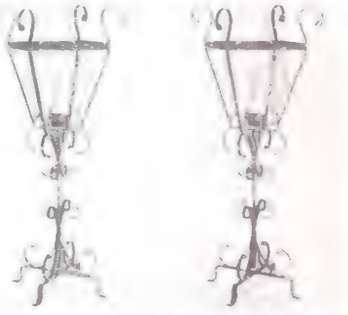
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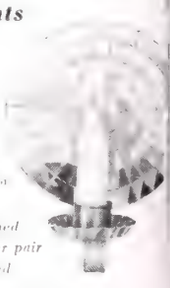
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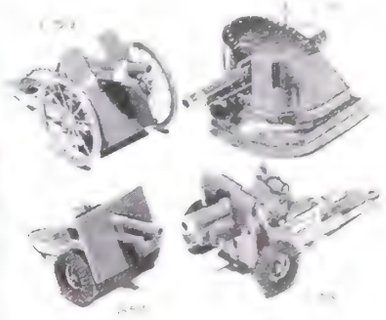


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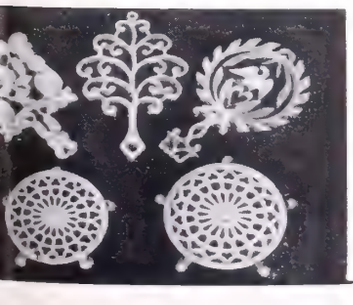
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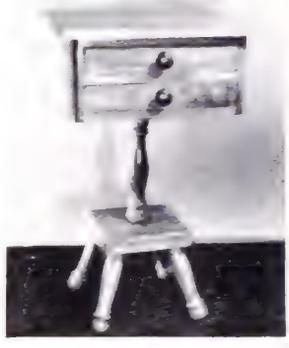
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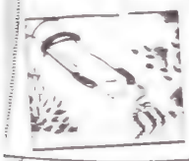


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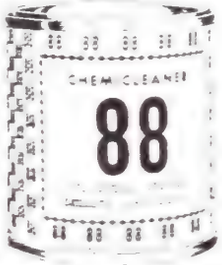
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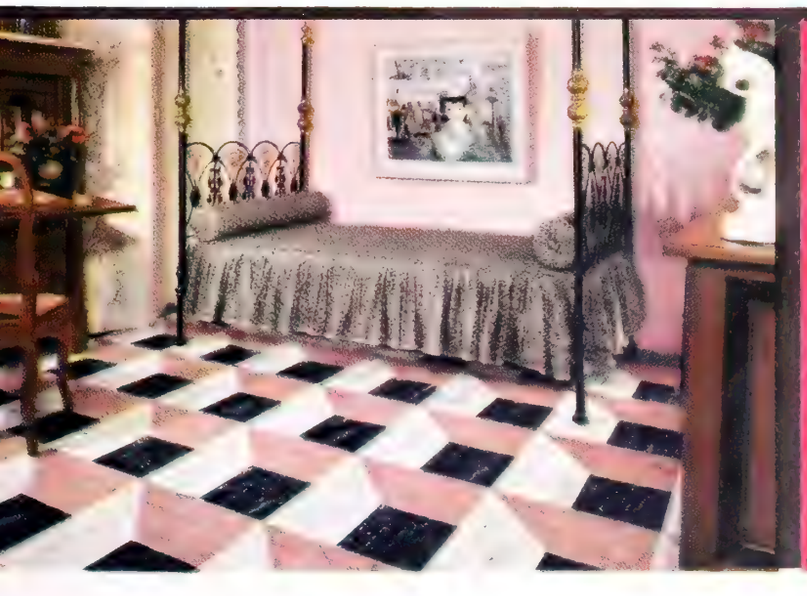
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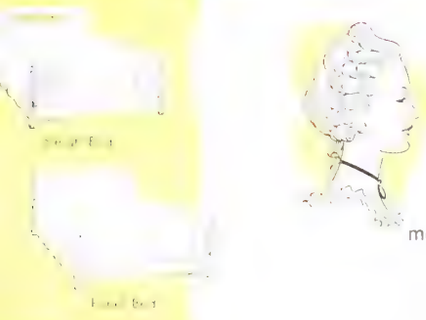
Whittall RUGS and CARPETS

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Cavalier's *Elizabeth Hamilton* mahogany gives you four exquisite beds to choose from

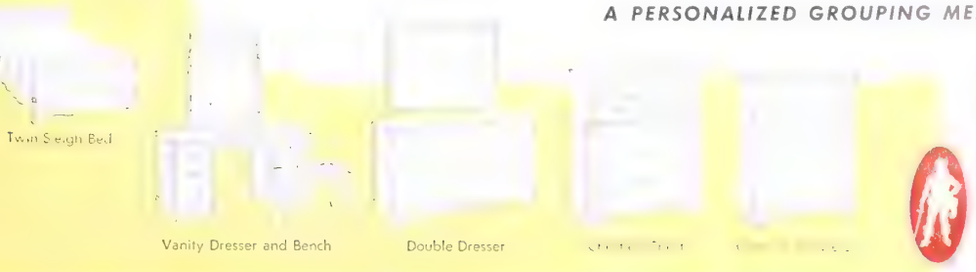


Illustrated—The Elizabeth Hamilton tall four poster flanked by two graceful night tables and used with the distinguished triple dresser.



What will you have milady? A tall poster bed? A gently curving panel bed? A dream of a sleigh bed with ornamental antique type metal grille in head, and light, airy open design footboard? A matching pair of twin sleigh beds for the master and yourself? Say goodby to "standardization" and choose just for you . . . not only in beds but every piece . . . for your taste, sizes that fit your room, storage pieces for your own needs. It's like custom tailoring just for your own home, in agelessly beautiful mahogany veneers. Fit your budget, fit your space, with your preferred . . . and perfect . . . Elizabeth Hamilton grouping, the new *flexible* traditional bedroom furniture.

A PERSONALIZED GROUPING MEANS CHARM FOR YOUR ROOM



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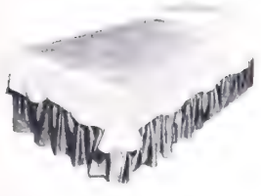
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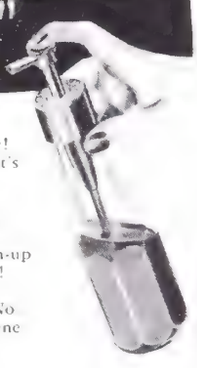


Your heart on your sleeve? Of course if it's an amethyst or topaz heart, it hangs from a pearl and gilt bracelet. This little fashion accessory is so attractive you won't care one bit that it's frankly fake. $3.75 postpaid, Fed. tax incl. The Artisan Galleries, Fort Dodge, HG, Iowa.



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stays cozy warm all night long . . .
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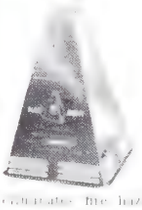
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Hangs down 22" from grown-up level—easy for small fry to hang up own clothes. Doubles closet space. 24" wide. Avoids driving nails in walls or doors. Sturdy and safe. Cannot be pulled down. Can also be used on single hook.

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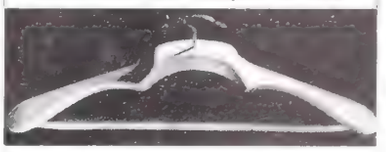
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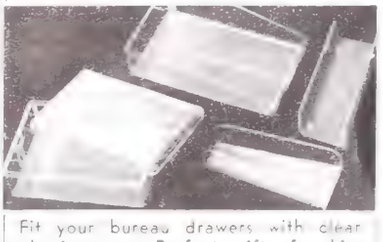
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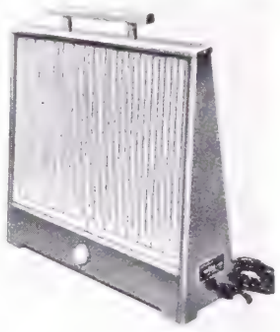
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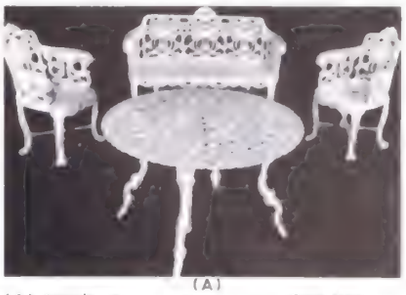
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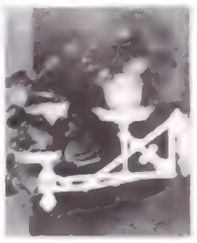
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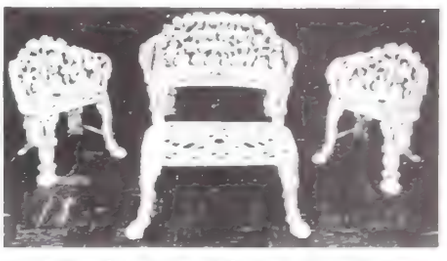
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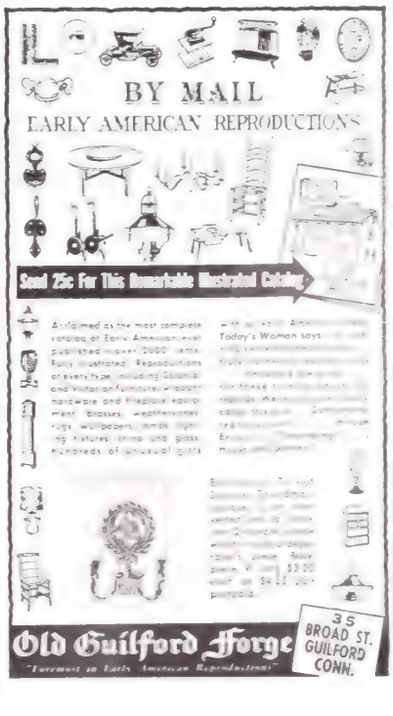
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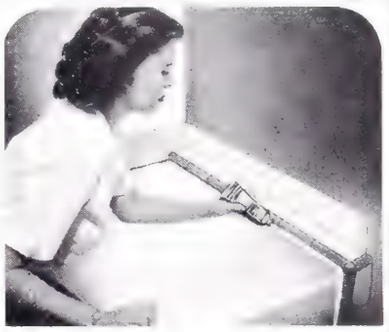
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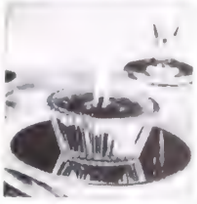
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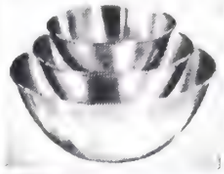
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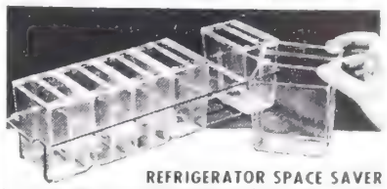


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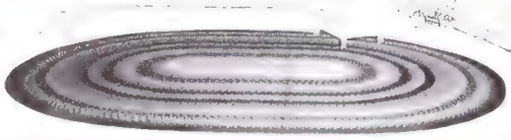
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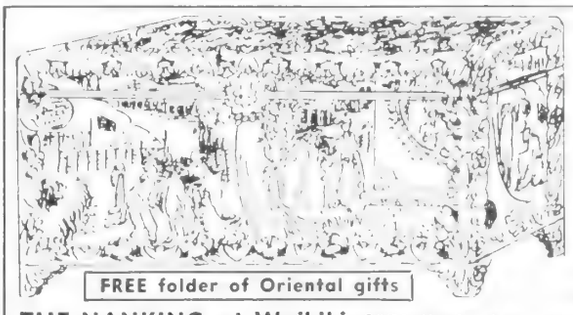


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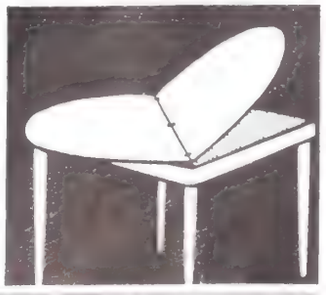
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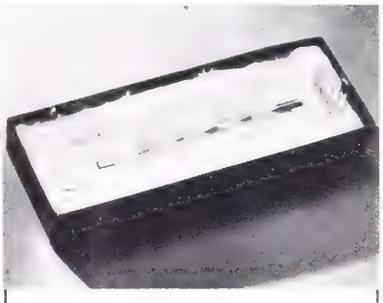
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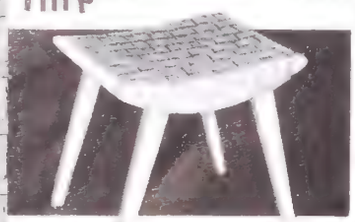
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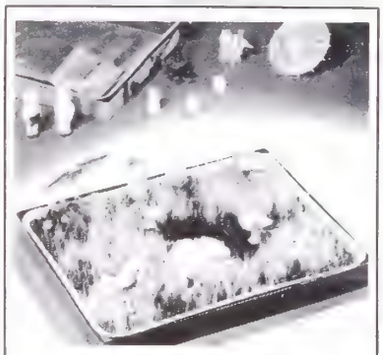
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Treat yourself and your home to these and many other attractive work-savers made of durable VINYLITE Plastics. In everything from rainwear to upholstery material, you're buying the best when you insist on the "Made of VINYLITE Brand Plastics" signature. Pronounce the trade mark "Vine-na-lite."

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Above: "Marguerite," a charming daisy pattern. *Right:* "Hydrangea," a lilting floral design.



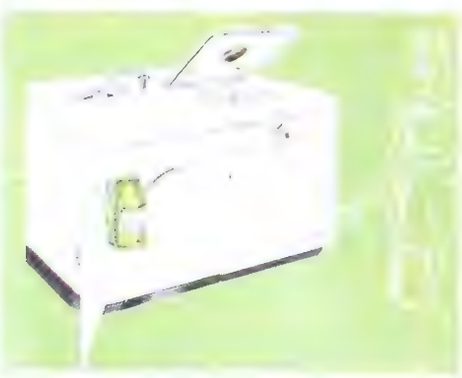


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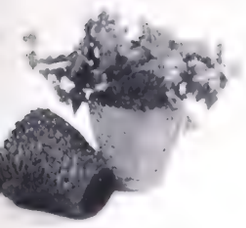
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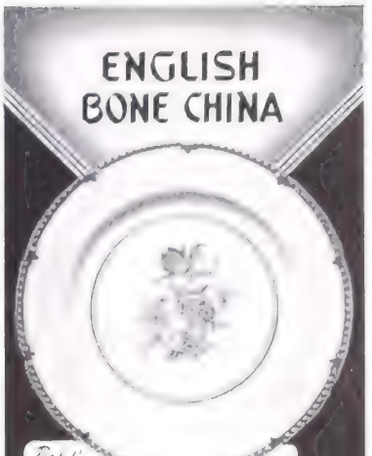


Wall cabinet. This Chinese Chippendale reproduction is extremely well made, has curved glass sides, a mirror back, fine hardware, gold trim. Mahogany in five finishes: mahogany, black, green, red, chartreuse. About 23" x 19" x 5". $24.95 exp. coll. Maymac, 79 W. Grand St., Mt. Vernon, New York.



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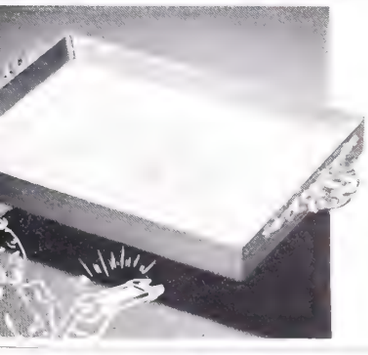
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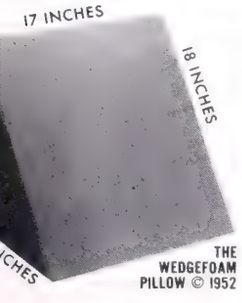
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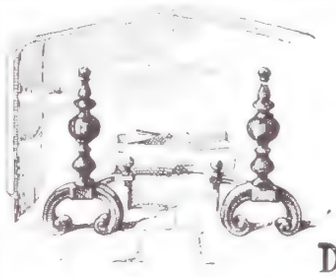

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AROUND



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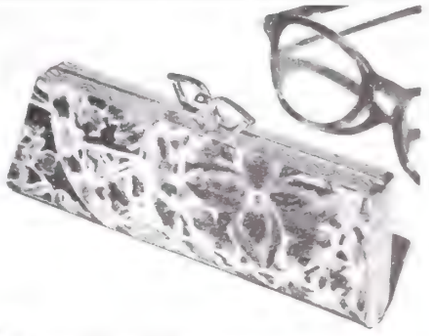
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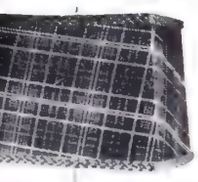
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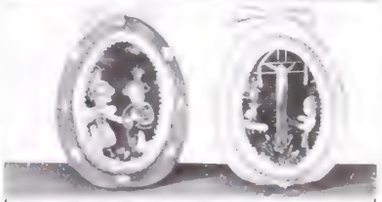
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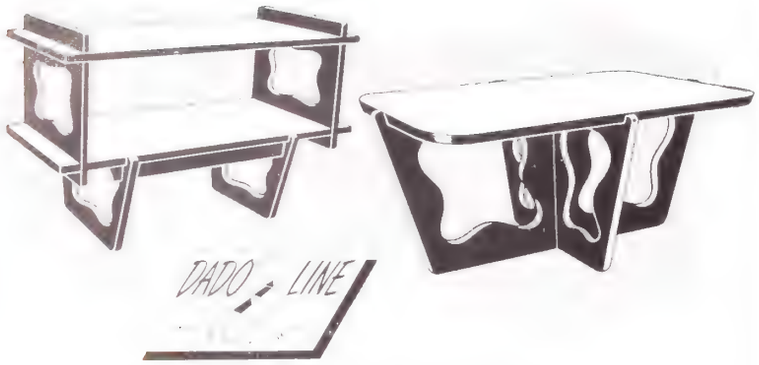


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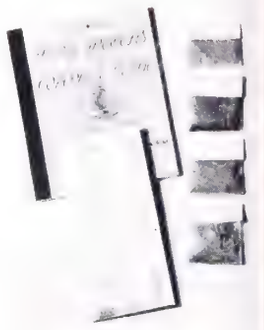
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AROUND



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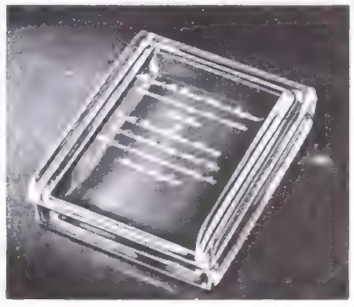
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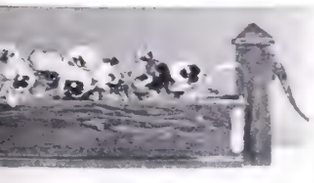
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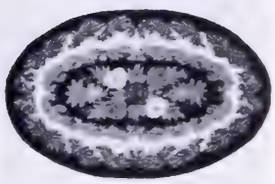
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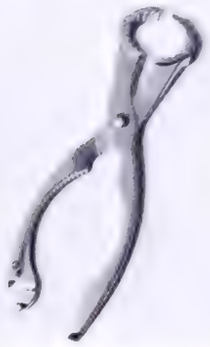
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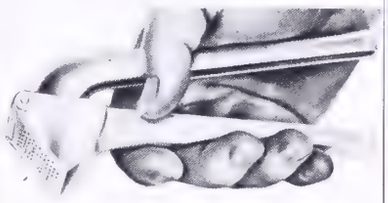
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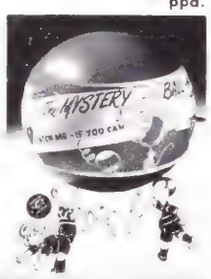


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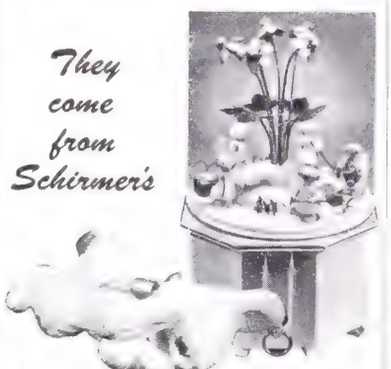
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ABOVE: Here is one of the endless possibilities in the three-rooms-in-one arrangements the "T" plan makes practical. Fixtures from Crane's *Criterion* group.

BELOW: This diagram of a "T" arrangement with double lavatory shows how water closet and bathing facilities can be screened off for complete privacy.



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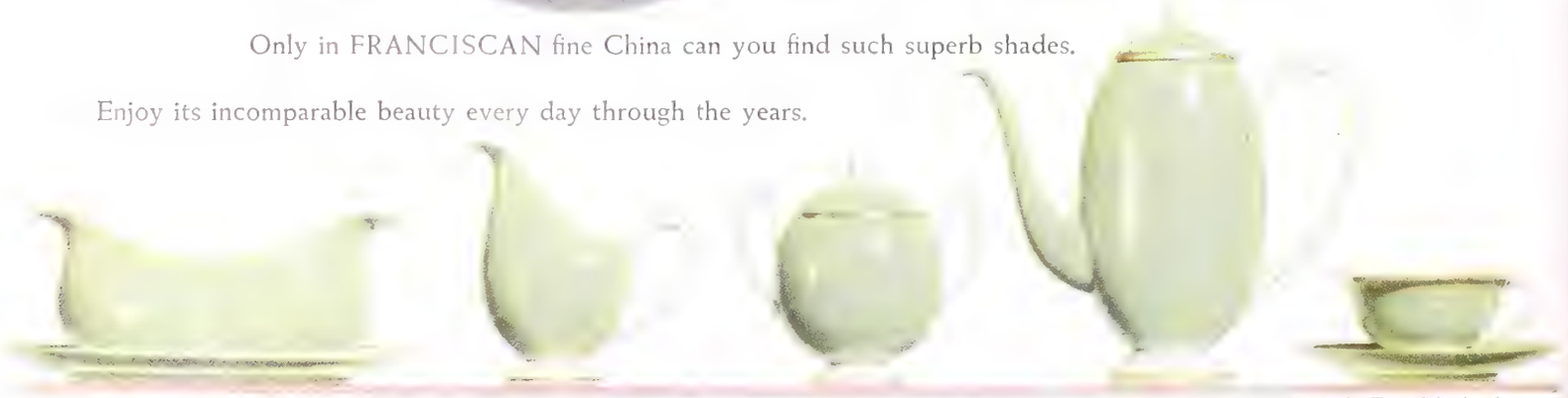
Like more information? For "T" bathroom specification sheets that show floor plans, elevations and all the materials used in the room shown here, see your local Crane Plumbing Dealer or mail a card to Crane Co., 836 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago 5, Ill. No obligation.

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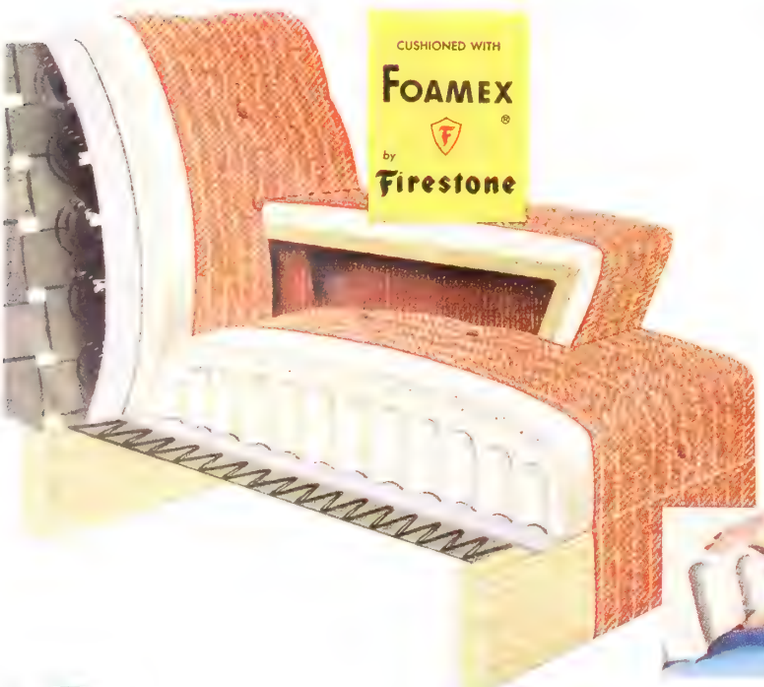
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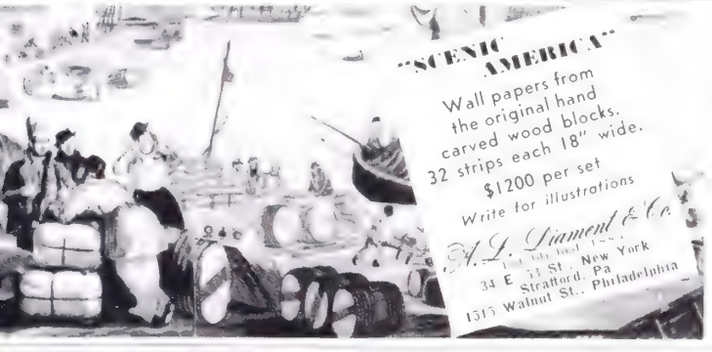
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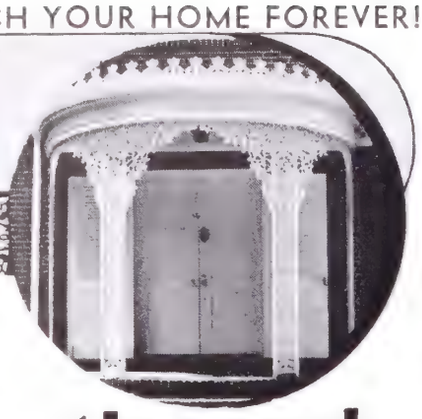
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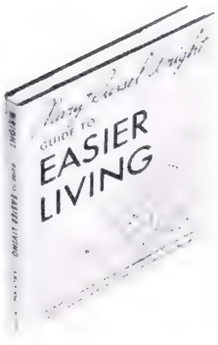
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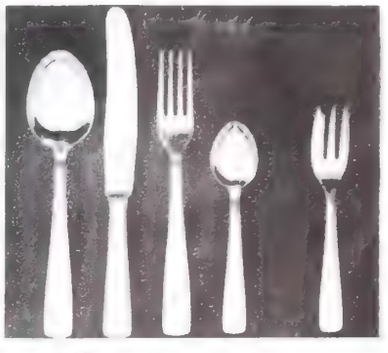
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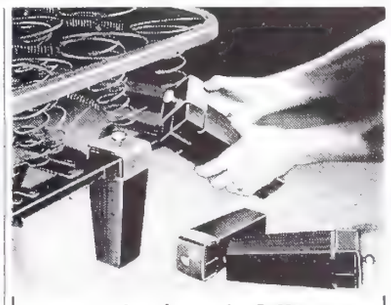
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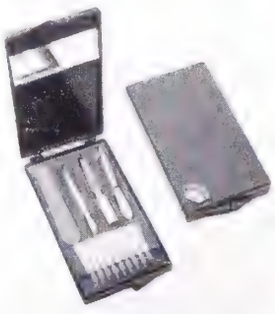
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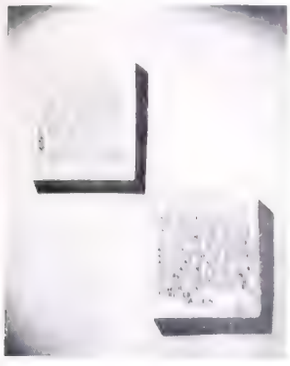
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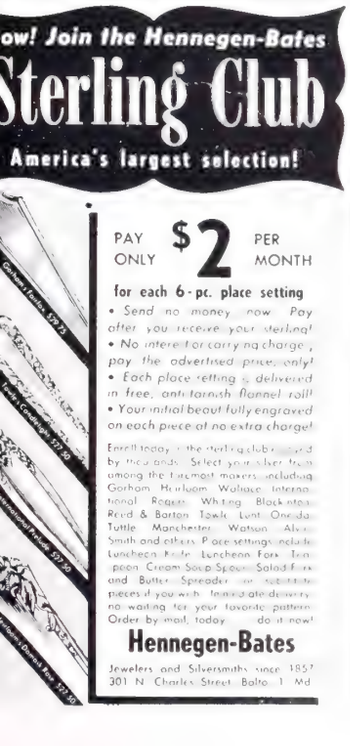
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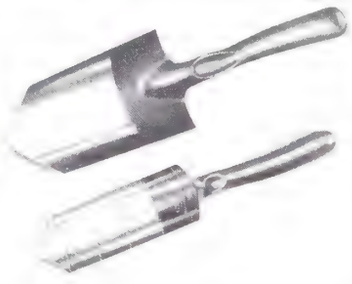


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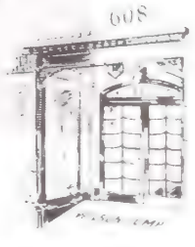
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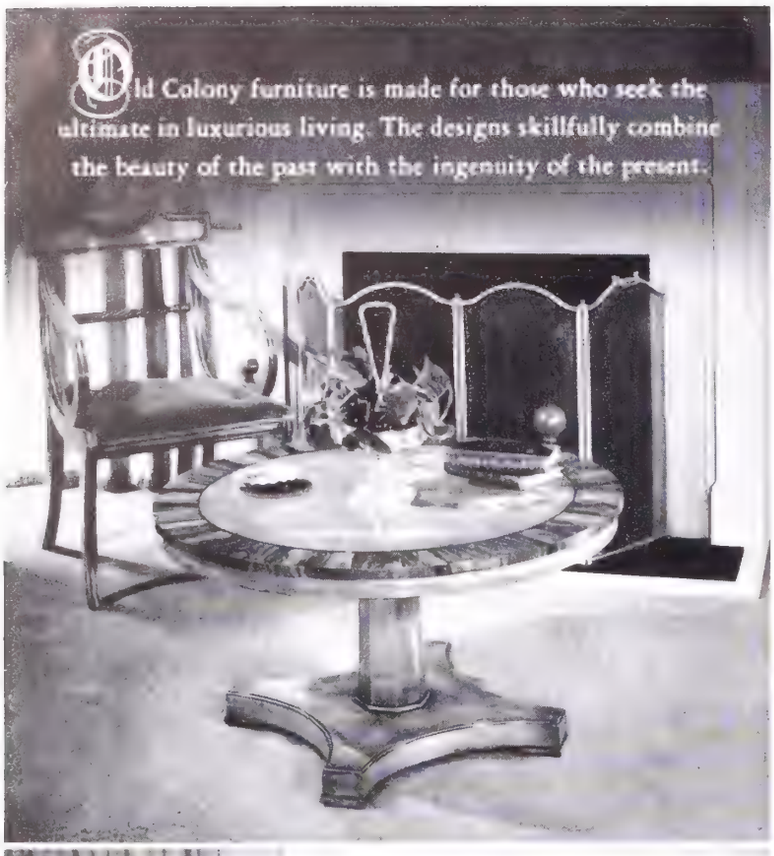
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Household short cuts

You can improve your house and housekeeping with these new products



Platterboards of Korina wood by Serendip Associates can serve cheese, cold meat, hors d'oeuvres. Decorative under hot plates or hung on the wall. Four sizes: 9", 12", 16", 20"; cost $4, $6, $8.50, $10 or set, $28.50. From Design for Living, N. Y.



Lightweight storage case on wheels holds any standard tank-type cleaner, keeps all the attachments handy. Vacuum operates from the case, rolls along with you. Carry the whole works upstairs or down; store in one place. Vac-u-roll, $12. At Hammacher Schlemmer, N. Y.

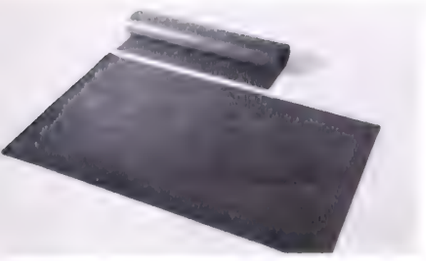


GRIGSBY

Floor care isn't backbreaking if you have this pair of aids. Applicator holds pound can of paste wax, feeds it out through rollers, $4. The buffer takes over from there. This one is padded with synthetic lamb's wool, $3. Both are from Rich's in Atlanta.



Automatic egg cooker takes the guesswork out of boiling and poaching eggs. The amount of water in the cooker regulates the cooking time. Cooker by Sunbeam takes one to six eggs, $12. Three-egg poacher unit, $1.50, at Stern's, New York.



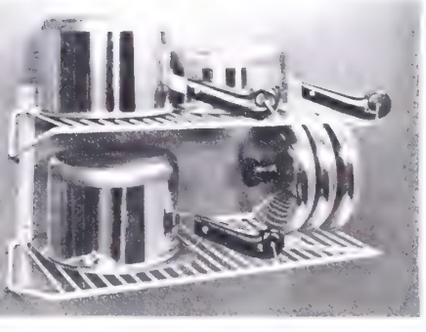
Rubbermaid shelving in a new 22" width now means you can line base cabinet the same as wall cabinet. Red, yellow, blue, green, or marbleized black. Sheet 36" long. $3. Wanamaker - Phila.



Instant carpet cleaner by McCann-Roy is safe and easy to apply, removes both oil and water-based stains. You sprinkle it on the carpet, brush the spot lightly, pick up with a vacuum cleaner. Gallon costs $3 at Hammacher Schlemmer.



Coffee mill makes it possible to grind coffee fresh from the bean as you need it. This one is made of oak in Italy and imported. It is 11" high over-all, adds Provincial flavor to a kitchen. $10 at Lord & Taylor, N. Y.



Swedish wall racks are made of steel wire with a white plasticized finish. You can buy the racks singly or in pairs with brackets, in three lengths. Single racks: 19¾". $3; 25¾". $3.50; 37½". $4 each. Ella Shelves at Seabon, 132 E. 58th, N. Y.



Dishstand matches the wall racks above. You can also hang it on the wall, use it for books or potted plants. 17¾" length, $3; 23¾", $3.50; 31½", $4. Seabon.



This steak platter is a simple circular trencher designed by Richard Hudson of birchwood. The slanted surface directs juice into a well. $25. Stainless steel steak set, $21. All at Abercrombie & Fitch, New York.

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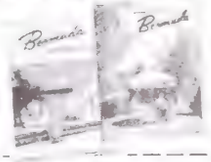
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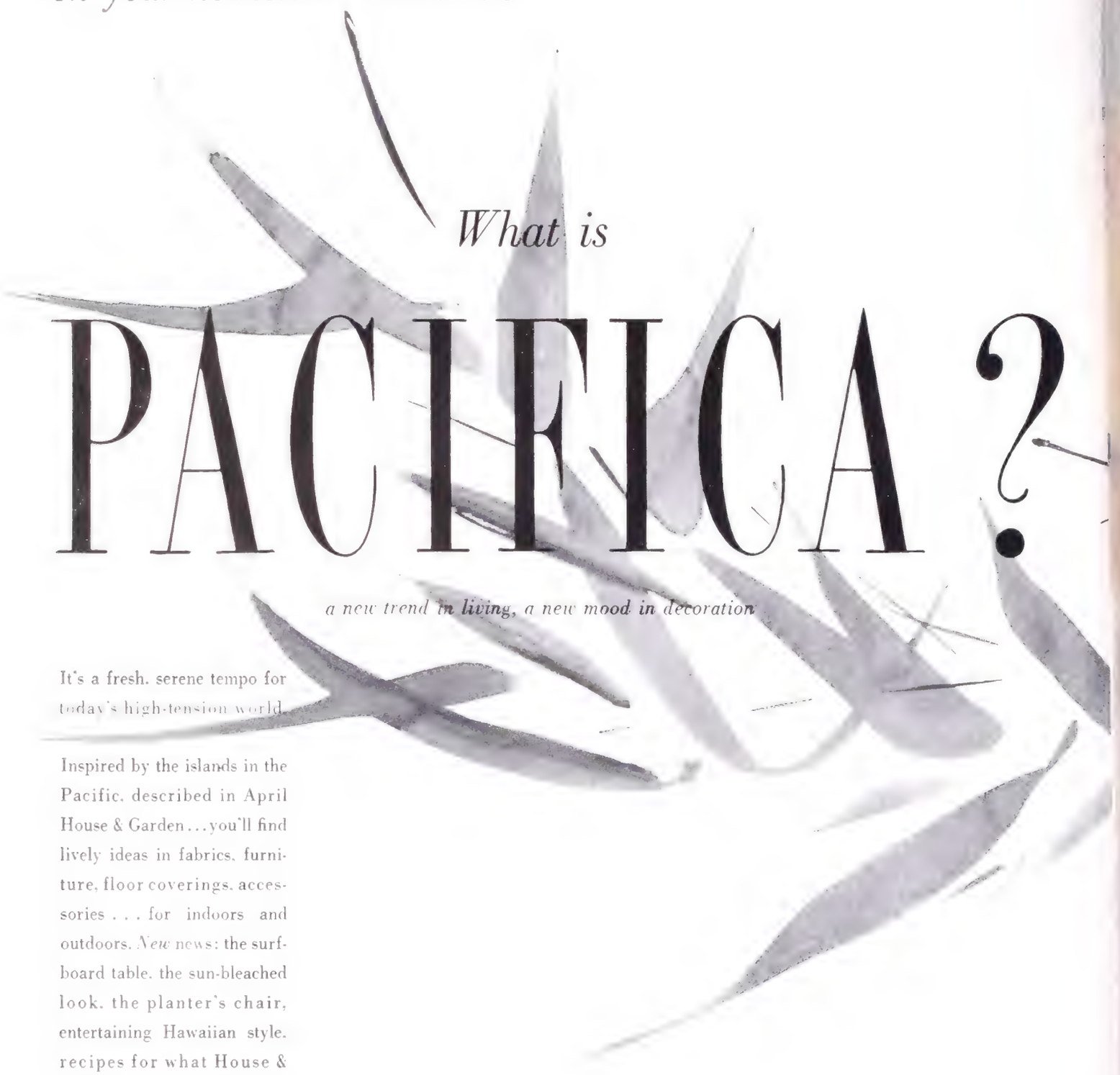
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on your newsstand March 18



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THERMOWELL AND THERMOBAKER. Boils, steams, stews fruits, cereals, vegetables, meats and soups. Also provides a second oven for baking pies, cakes, biscuits and casserole dishes all with the "gas turned off". Ends 70% of top burner cooking.

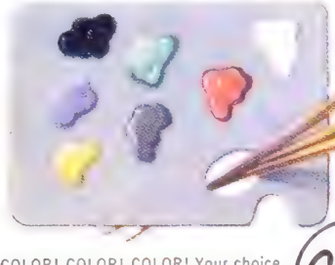
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RUBBERIZED



DURAVAL

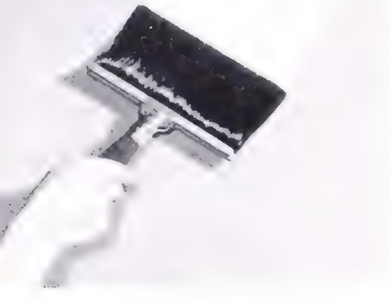
A TEXOLITE paint product

United States Gypsum

Things you should know about new spring products



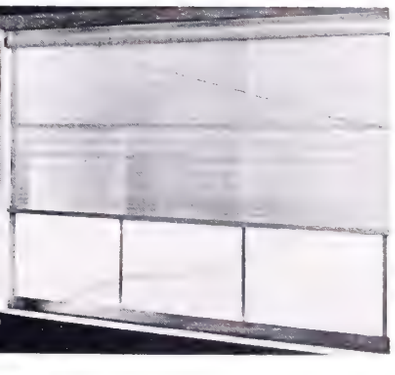
Textured plywood (Plyweave) a new wall finish, painted or used in its natural wood tones, may be applied in panels or cut into squares for a variety of decorating motifs. Standard (4' x 8') size panels have regular pattern and can be cut along this bead for invisible joining. Surface is extra-hard. M & M Woodworking Company, Portland, Ore.



Unusual painting tool (Fleet-Wing Wall Coater) incorporates in one brush qualities of a combination of painting instruments. Lightweight, 7" wide, it has a built-in reservoir that can cover a large area at one dip, doesn't drip. Bristles are locked in so they do not shed. $3.69. Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., Pittsburgh, Penna.



New wall lamp (Lytecaster) has 3-point adjustability. Light pivots to any position within an arc of 180°, may be raised or lowered by a counterweight pulley, and brought out from the wall by a telescoping brass stem. Funnel shade, 18" diameter, is of natural Scandinavian Aspenslat lined with off-white parchment. Light diffuser covers entire lower portion of shade. About $35. Lightolier, Inc., New York.



Decorative window shade (Lattisshade) of woven basswood staves provides light control and admits air. Woven with wear-resistant cotton warp thread, moisture repellent, shade wipes clean with damp cloth. Colors are natural wood, walnut, gray, off-white, yellow, green. 18" to 6' wide, 4' to 8' long, to order. About $8 per window. Columbia Mills, Syracuse, N. Y.

Continued on page 85

Only wood can give a kitchen such charm



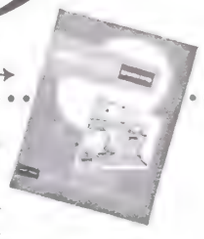
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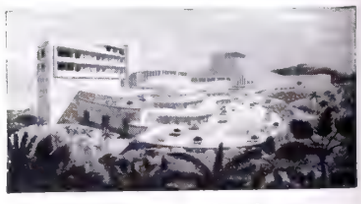


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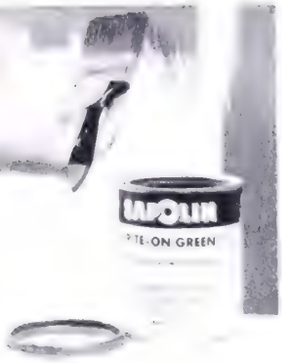
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ECHANICS continued from page 83



Ventilating cupola has open louvers at side which act to draw off air. Because it is pre-fabricated, anyone who can climb a ladder and drive a nail can put it up. An installed unit (21" x 21" x 26"), with the prancing horse weathervane shown. Cupola $35. Choice of weathervanes $13.50 to $17.50, additional. The Wm. L. Sames Iron Co., Kenmore 17, N. Y.



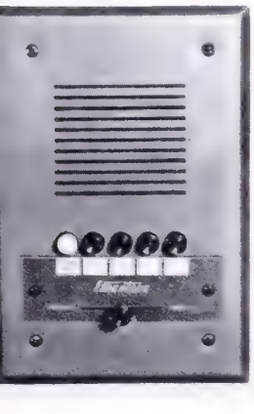
Chalkboards take a new form with "Rite-On Green" Sapolin paint. Applied by brush or spray, it transforms any surface into a chalkboard writing slate for handy notes and memos in kitchen, near telephones, etc. It comes clean with chalk eraser or washing and is an eye-restful green color. $1.15 pt., $2.10 qt. Sapolin Paints, Inc., N. Y.



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House & Garden

March, 1952

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PHILIP WYLIE



EDWIN T. REEDER



MILO BAUGHMAN



DONALD WYMAN

IN THIS ISSUE: Philip Wylie, whose *Generation of Vipers* is a modern classic, writes about Florida living (page 116). Edwin T. Reeder, A.I.A., has designed Florida houses, theaters, and clubs for 20 years, is known for his use of color, texture, and pattern (p. 110). Milo Baughman, young (27) designer of Drexel's Perspective furniture, believes modern should be natural (p. 122). Dr. Donald Wyman, horticulturist at Harvard's Arnold Arboretum for over 15 years, authored two books, many articles (p. 180). *ON THE COVER:* House & Garden's spring color forecast: Bitter Green used with Cerulean Blue. Photographed by Herbert Matter. For shopping information, turn to p. 161.

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BY KLING



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New perspective on **COLOR:**

This spring, it's the light, bright look

To help you decorate with taste, House & Garden asked 15 leading decorators and designers to give you their ideas on color

"A living harmony of tones, a harmony not unlike that of a musical composition." This is what Henri Matisse, one of the great colorists of our day, strives to achieve in his paintings. Yet even he admits that the solution is not always easy: "If upon a white canvas I jot down some sensation of blue, of green, of red—every new brush stroke diminishes the importance of the preceding ones." So Mr. Matisse must experiment until the colors balance as he wishes. And so, when it comes to redecorating your house, must you. Matisse, whose way with color is professional, admittedly has the edge on you, but this is no reason to give up. We all learn by example. In the event that you are contemplating the redecoration of your house, or even one room of it, HOUSE & GARDEN publishes in this issue the latest color ideas of 15 of America's top decorators and designers. These are the people who—thanks to their talent, training, intuition, and perception—are giving our age its aesthetic stamp, its particular look. Because of them, future historians may be able to look back at us and discern a physical appearance as characteristic as the gold and pastel rooms of Louis XIV. This kind of definition is always easier from a historical distance, but looking through our pages it is not difficult to observe a trend. The newest look is light and bright, in keeping with our new houses whose walls open optimistically to the landscape. It is bold, because our glass-walled rooms must compete more and more with nature. And practically speaking, it is available, because the palette of 24 HOUSE & GARDEN colors (based on the Rahr Color Count) is easy to find in everything from paints to pottery, thanks to the co-operation of 300 color-conscious manufacturers (see page 169) and 304 stores (see page 207). For more news about color see pages 91-109, 122-127, 142-143.



Feminine bedroom in nostalgic colors

Dorothy Draper likes

. . . cherry-bark, forget-me-not blue, heliotrope, white. She suggests a white chintz with cherry-bark polka dots for curtains and upholstery, forget-me-not blue ceiling, and heliotrope carpeting.

Here are color schemes from leading decorators visualized for you by House & Garden



Country library in bright hues



Zelina Brunschwig likes

. . . persimmon-red, grays, and yellow-green. Against deep gray walls, pale gray ribbed carpeting, she suggests orange tweed upholstery. Curtains are a yellow-green flowered chintz.



Town sitting room with bold colors



Melanie Kahane likes

. . . orange, pink, and black-plus-white. She uses the first two as striped carpeting under a pink ceiling. Upholstery is tweed flecked with orange, black, white.

MARVIN CULBRETH



Living room in earth tones



William Pahlmann likes

. . . oyster white, Mustard, Driftwood. He uses a plaid that combines these three colors for curtains and a chair, picks up the Driftwood for another chair, the Mustard for carpeting. Deep oyster walls, pale oyster ceiling.



Lanai room with a quiet background

John B. Wisner likes

. . gray-beige, white, and Bitter Green. In a glass-enclosed nai room he uses gray-beige for walls, ceiling, and rug. urtains and floor are white. For accent: Bitter Green sofa.



Ranch living-dining room in western colors

William Haines likes

. . . "natural" colors, beige, gray-green. He suggests a raw wood ceiling, polished brick floor, sand-gold walls, beige curtains. Against this background: eucalyptus chintz, gray-green accents.



City bedroom in pastels and bright accents

Tammis Keefe likes

. . . grays with cerise and turquoise. She matches the walls to a pale gray cotton carpet, adds an ink-gray bedspread. Turquoise and cerise point up this scheme.



White dining room with sharp color

Stedman-Harris like

. . . lots of white with sharp accents. They suggest white walls, ceiling, curtains, and slip covers. Accents are in malachite green, magenta pink, royal blue. On the floor: Chinese matting.

For more color schemes see page 146

Color schemes by the yard: new curtains and slip covers to freshen your rooms



MARVIN GILBRETH



Cerulean Blue and white bring the look of spring to a covered terrace

A striped, sturdy cotton duck on the over-scaled ottomans and garden chairs links indoors with outdoors, is the basis for a classic black-and-white plus blue scheme. The sofa is countrified rattan or peel; floor could be terrazzo, rubber tile, marble or painted wood.

A romantic chintz creates a warm, country-mannered kitchen

Use this delightful "still life" chintz (vegetables, [illegible] for curtains and [illegible] cutting and cozy. Cherry, [illegible] dominate the print; [illegible] refreshing Carnation pink.





An abstract
on print accents
rk color scheme

m crepe with dominant tones of Driftwood, beige,
e. Try it with Driftwood walls, a pale beige carpet.







A small delicate plaid is used
extravagantly in a girl's bedroom







Modern cotton
patchwork brightens
a country bedroom



A documentary fabric is new in a dark color for a study

Hot Chocolate brown, in a linen-rayon blend that looks like hand-blocked linen, is pitted dramatically against high-keyed blues: Cerulean Blue for carpet, Porcelain Blue for ceiling. White wall covering has brick design.







This pictorial cotton print makes much of a small dining room

The cozy feeling of this room is due in large measure to a sturdy, countrified cotton whose Pennsylvania Dutch-inspired motifs are pretty enough to frame. Benches echo fabric's warm Terra Cotta. Back of cabinet shelves is Cerulean Blue.





Cotton faille in greens and beige freshens a country bedroom

Against sunny yellows (Citron walls, Lemon Peel chair) thi print is as feminine as traditional pinks and blues. Under lined by a Leaf green carpet, the total effect is as fresh a a summer garden. Its unobtrusiveness would please a man, too



Nasturtium linen underscored by black enlivens a living-dining room

Heavy, crease-resistant Nasturtium linen lights up a neutral scheme, proves that a room can be practical without being dull. Wall, ceiling, and sofas are in varying tones and textures of beige. Blinds and chairs, lacquered black, are echoed in black cocktail table. A good color scheme for a one-room apartment.
Shopping information, p. 165. Answers to color problems, p. 149.

New perspective on

WINDOWS:



For formality at a big window

Use cotton percale with a screen-printed border, semi-made (all you need to do is hem them) in colors to order. These have V-shaped tops, are floor length and hang from brass rings.

BRENNEMAN-GIBBS

Café curtains add color to your windows

Now they go to any lengths to add charm to your windows—

however long or short you have them, whatever you make them of, wherever you choose to use them

Right

For a swag effect

These have deep scallops and fall in generous cascades. Their color (Citron yellow), fabric (taffeta or faille), and brass rings are formal even though they are only half length.

Far right

For a tailored look

Use grosgrain ribbon self-ties to hang faille tiers from a wooden rod, painted either to match or contrast.



Shopping information page 190.

For directions on how to make these curtains, write House & Garden's *Pocket Service.*



For a luxurious, custom look

Use a fine suppleness fine-wale corduroy, cut to simple, full-length panels to the floor from a tieback rod. You can buy them ready-made, in soft, pastel tints.



For a tall window

Use [illegible] chintz print [illegible] to [illegible] a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]



For informal coziness in a bedroom

These [illegible] half-length curtains hang from a narrow brass rod. You can buy them ready-made in a provincial print (brown, green or Sandalwood on white), or sew on [illegible] to [illegible] your window.



For a small window

We [illegible] [illegible] non-sheer, with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]



New perspective on WHITE:



White used against white in many textures makes a one-room apartment seem larger

Against scrubbed-white walls, decorators Vincent Falasco and Howard Smith play up an antique French musical figure, crystal column lamp, white lacquered screen, black-and-white sofa cushions.

White is the basis of the light, bright look

Opposite

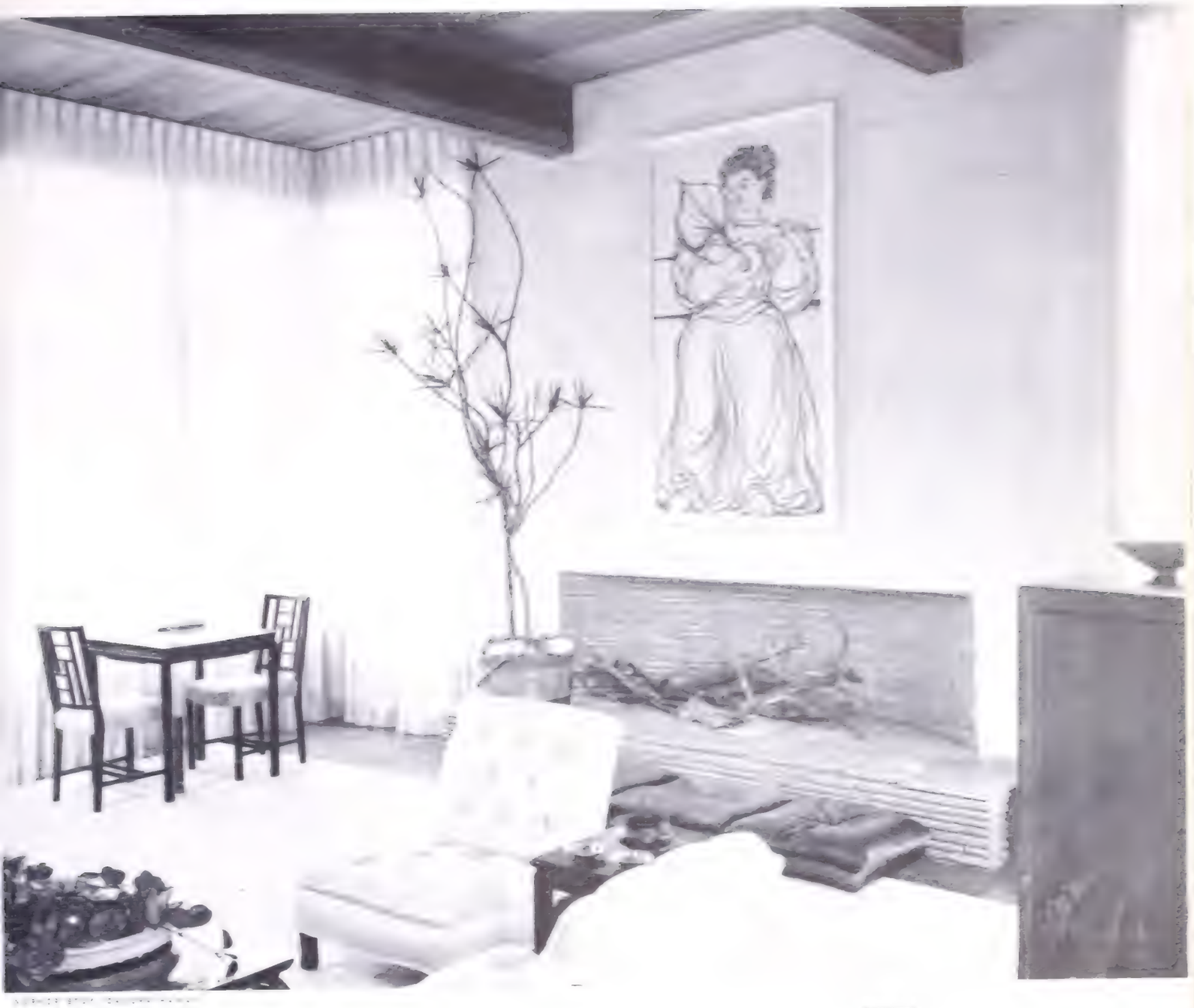
Off-white plus light makes a serene background for a superb collection of paintings and sculpture

When Philip C. Johnson designed this house, he chose off-white for the brick walls and plaster ceiling. Glass panels, pin-point lighting, and an automatic dimmer system, designed and engineered by Richard Kelly, control the light subtly. A Jacques Lipchitz bronze commands the fireplace wall.

GOTTSCHO-SCHLEISNER

White is a color of many moods. Its effect depends on what you put with it, how you light it. When you team white with beiges and grays, you have a one-color effect. When you tint white with a color, the walls have a warm glow. Daylight sharpens white walls, and lamplight casts soft shadows. Here is a collection of rooms which make a point of white. HOUSE & GARDEN forecast this trend in April, 1951. Some of these rooms are white to the core: others use white as a punch line. In every case, white walls silhouette the furniture, make the wood look mellower. There are as many textures of white as there are colors in the rainbow. White can be as sleek as tile, as frothy as meringue, as opaque as milk glass, as waxy as an Easter lily. It is not only a safe color but a magic one





Opposite:

White plus green

is a classic room

for a country living room

KERTESZ



Pink-white walls and ceiling

blend with romantic flower-market colors

in a New York apartment

Against walls and ceiling the color
of white face powder,
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stralem use masses
of mauve pinks. A flowered pink chintz
is quilted on the armchairs.
Lime green and mauve cushions pick up the tones of
the Matisse odalisque on the wall above the sofa.

Opposite

White creates a soft background

for a collection of antiques

In his New York house, dress designer Omar Kiam
painted the living-room walls white, used creamy beiges, browns,
and grays in the furniture and carpets.
He framed the fireplace with two panels of a Coromandel screen.





The light, bright touch in entertaining

Right

A hot fish dish served over a candle warmer

Because Mrs. Harold Brooks believes that hot food must be served really hot, she has it brought to the table simmering over the small flames of a candle warmer. Her food is delightful, and so are her musical evenings, when celebrities entertain for themselves and the other guests. For a few of Mrs. Brooks' favorite recipes, write to HOUSE & GARDEN.

Opposite

Frozen dessert served in a flowerpot

Climax of many of Mrs. Edgar Leonard's parties is the surprise shown opposite. It is ice cream served in flowerpots, the surface dusted with chocolate. Flower stems are protected by silver paper so that, when removed, bouquets are wearable. After dinner Mrs. Leonard's guests often dance or play cards.



TOM LEONARD

Baedeker for 1952

PARIS, *of legendary perfection in the spring, offers a festival of twentieth-century arts in May*

Everybody knows that Paris is perfect in the spring. This year, along with the blossoming chestnut trees in the Luxembourg Gardens, the acacias in the Bois de Boulogne, visitors will find an impressive festival of 20th-century symphonic music, opera, ballet, drama, art, and literature, sponsored by the Congress for Cultural Freedom. At the Champs-Élysées Theatre in May the festival program will include performances of Alban Berg's opera *Wozzeck*, Virgil Thomson's *Four Saints in Three Acts* (libretto by Gertrude Stein), and new ballets to music of the French composers George Auric and Henri Sauguet. Igor Stravinsky will appear to conduct his own scores; and among the participating groups will be the Vienna State Opera, the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, the Chorus and Orchestra of the Academy of St. Cecilia in Rome, the Conservatory and National Orchestras of Paris and the New York City Ballet Company. The most recent developments of the Parisian art world may be viewed at such cultural outposts as the Galerie Maeght, 13, rue Téhéran, where you will find the work of such established masters as Miro, Giacometti, Braque, Arp, and Chagall, as well as the less-known abstract sculpture and tapestries of Adam; Galerie de France, 3, rue du Faubourg-St.-Honoré, where the cubistically dotted paintings of Viera da Silva may be seen; Michel Tapié's gallery on the rue de Lille (he is a descend- (*Continued on page 166*)

ROME, *the ancient, fountain-studded city of the Popes, has a frisky new bohemia*

Under the ancient cupolas an intense and vigorous group of artists has helped revitalize Italian culture. Their fantasy and jubilant disorder have moved the geographical center of bohemianism from the Left Bank to the Via Margutta. But their more lasting contributions may be seen at L'Obelisco, a gallery at Via Sistina 146, and through the art dealer, Gaetano Chiurazzi. To categorize roughly, there are in the abstract contingent such painters as Afro, Corrado Cagli, Giuseppe Capogrossi, Angelo Savelli, and Alberto Burri; such sculptors as Mirko and Pietro Consagra. Outside of the abstract pale, you will find the young painters Vespignani and Muccini, the communist Guttuso, and the sculptor Fazzini; while in the surrealist camp there are Lepri and Clerici. Co-existent with the Italian artists is just about the finest group of artisans and designers in the world today, and you can find the work of some of them in La Rinascente, a Roman Macy's on the Piazza Colonna; in the shops of Richard Ginori (the main one is at Via del Tritone 177); and at Myrycae, Via Frattina 36. Prominent among the designers are Gio Ponti, Carlo de Carli, Ico Parisi, and Carlo Mollino (their furniture for an American manufacturer may be seen on page 134). Other names worth remembering as you look at the Italian handicrafts are Cesare Lacca, Pietro Maffeis, Guglielmo Pecorini, Luigi Fontana Victor Cerrato, Fasco Martini, and Nino Ferrari. (*Continued on page 175*)

LONDON, *blossomy and green beyond belief in spring, has a lively theatrical season coming up*

The British Capital this spring has benefited from last year's face-lifting for the Festival. Besides a general freshening, it has acquired such permanent features as the New Tudor Gardens at Hampton Court, The Royal Festival Hall, an auditorium of acoustical notability, and a new housing community at Poplar in the East End. Art critics during the past few years have discerned a British artistic renaissance. You will find evidence of it at the Hanover Gallery, 32A St. George Street, Hanover Square, W. 1, in the forceful, and at times, awesome paintings of Francis Bacon, in the cubistic metal sculpture of Reginald Butler; at the Lefevre Gallery, 30 Bruton Street, W. 1, in the elegant abstractions of Ben Nicholson, the poetic, softly-colored figures and landscapes of Robert MacBryde, the Picasso-flavored figures of Robert Colquhoun, the sculpture of Barbara Hepworth; at the Redfern Gallery, 20 Court Street, W. 1, in the shimmering, imaginative water- (*Continued on page 175*)

Opposite

A mixture of glasses in the Roman style

For lunch on his tiny terrace above the Via Bocca di Leone, Max Harari mixes different colored glasses in the Roman tradition. Dominating the roof-scape in the background is the Church of the Trinità dei Monti.

Louvered walls make this house more livable

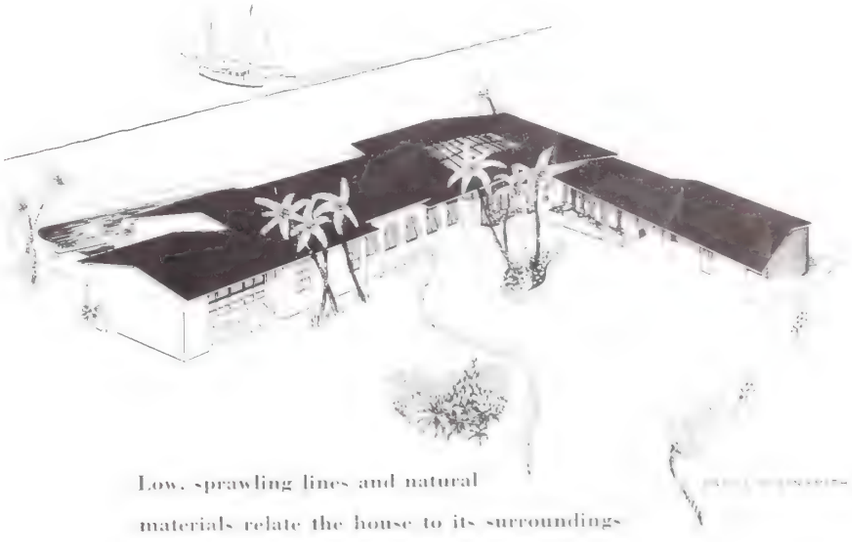
● *These well-shuttered walls solve hot climate living problems: they welcome trade breezes, cut off the sun, protect against tropical storms*

In sun-drenched Miami Beach, the main object is to spend a maximum time out-of-doors, yet be shaded from the sun. While you want to be cooled by every passing breeze, you must also be protected from sudden changes of weather. This house, designed for Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Friedland by architect Edwin T. Reeder, does all of these things besides taking advantage of more than the usual share of tropical greenery and blue water. Facing Biscayne Bay is the louvered gallery you see on the opposite page, which protects it from storms and keeps it deliciously cool. The house (see sketch below) is long and luxurious and includes a large drive-in court, a playground terrace, and a glass-louvered garden patio. All the main rooms of the house open onto this patio, which also serves as an entrance. An open, screened section in its roof lets in sun and stars and, thanks to a natural law of suction, draws off hot air. Large-scaled tropical plants give the feeling of being outdoors. On the terrace side, the living rooms and bedrooms have entire walls of sliding glass panels shaded by a louvered outrigger. Each bedroom opens onto its own garden plot and, beyond it, to the pool. Brick, local woods, and stone, all of which require a minimum of refinishing, give contrasting exterior textures which will improve with age. The house is completely air-conditioned with zoned controls so that one or more sections can be closed off. The color scheme is brick and coral pinks, deep tropical greens, and natural wood tones.



Huge stepping stones of concrete lead from gallery to pool, creating an arresting motif

Pattern, used to its utmost in this house, contrasts discs, herringbone brick, and the slatted design of louvers. Beyond, one of the cabañas on wheels made of wrought iron and canvas.



Low, sprawling lines and natural materials relate the house to its surroundings



● *The plan for this warm-weather house sets forth a three-point program: family life, enjoyment of nature, easy entertaining*

A family of four (parents, 20-year-old son, and 11-year-old daughter) get maximum pleasure out of this house. As all of them enjoy privacy, every bedroom has its own terrace, dressing room, and garden plot. Mr. and Mrs. Friedland can also retreat to their own study in the master wing. The all-important outdoor life is served by terrace, swimming pool, barbecue, and movable cabañas. To cope with large parties, there are sliding glass walls which can merge patio, porch, living room, and terrace into one generous space. Placed near the center of things, kitchen, pantry, and bar are convenient to in- and outdoor entertaining.

RUDI RADA



Corner of the lanai opens on the left side to gallery and pool, on right side to barbecue. Sliding glass walls, here drawn back and covered by casement curtains, can reconstitute this section as a room. Green floor echoes outdoors.

● *Furniture combines traditional and tropical; service quarters are built for workability*



The dining room has a traditional table, antique cane-covered French chairs. Small-scale tiles around the niches, split reed panels carry out the general patterned feeling of the house. Haygood Lasseter, A.I.D., was the decorator.



The garden patio is used for casual meals and takes party overflow. It has an open roof, is planned on an outdoor scale. Huge tropical plants include the flowering ginger which is shown in the background.



The kitchen has facing counters, the left-hand one incorporating a double range. At right angles, a pantry-like extension gives complete serving and washing-up facilities. Floor is medium blue rubber tile. Overhead and base cabinets are natural Korina wood outside, deep blue inside. The tile dado is blue and white.



The pantry section of the T-shaped kitchen has Korina wood cabinets, built-in conveniences such as meat grinder in foreground, shelves for flat silver.

● Oversized louvered shutters are completely maneuverable, fold back or down with equal ease, give the feeling of cool indoor space





Sliding glass walls in the master bedroom roll away to make it part of the outdoors, pull shut and can have curtains drawn over them if the parents want privacy from noise and glare of swimming pool.



Glass panels screen patio, admit light and air

Seen from inside at left, the patio is the place where guests arrive and cocktails are served. It is lighted from top and side by an open screened ceiling and fluted translucent glass panels. The latter are seen from the entrance court in the picture at the far left.

Louvered panels that fold back into fins, give maximum view

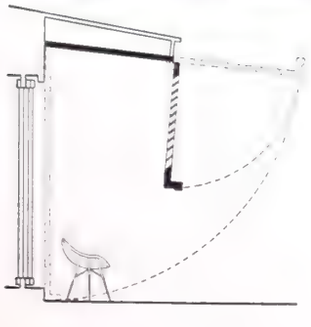
The problem with most shutter-type blinds is what to do with them when they are not in use. The two photographs at right show how it can be solved. House-high, these panels are mounted on piers of stone, fold back vertically into fins. Individual slats can be adjusted to any angle of sun. Louvered screen as a whole forms an outer wall for this side of the house.



RUDI RADA







Half of this outrigger sunshade folds down for light control, all of it folds for storms

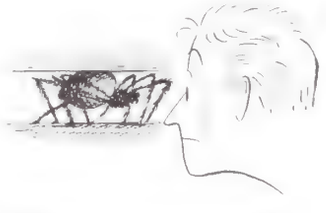
Cantilevered and double-hinged, the overhang which shades this terrace can do two tricks: the louvered section can drop at right angles as an adjustable sunshade; or the whole canopy can come down like a flap to form a hurricane wall over the window walls. The structure creates interesting shadow patterns which complement herringbone design of outsize (17″) brick paving.

My house in Florida,

or how to cope with termites, weeds, insects, and snakes

by Philip Wylie

Our lot was an acre of pine and palmetto and an acre of live oaks, weeds, vines, cabbage palms: jungle in short. Its elevation was 20 feet, which is about the summit in Dade County, in South Florida. The sea lay 1,000 yards to the east, the glades and swamps a few miles west. We wanted a house there—we three, my wife, my teen-age daughter, and myself. We wanted our own rooms, places we could leave littered by living. But we wanted, also, a place where we could entertain that could be kept neat, if not immaculate. We wanted it all for the lowest possible cost but we were willing to pay for durability. Durability is important. Too many South Florida houses were pretty when they were new a year or two ago, but now—the paint has faded, the stucco has peeled, the metal has rusted or corroded, there are termites in the floors or even in the furniture, hurricanes have ripped off a porch or a roof, planks have rotted, glue has come unstuck, screens have stained the walls, plaster has fallen, and they are nothing but dumps. What our architect Marion I. Manley supplied, as a glance at the floor plan (page 118) will show, was three little houses connected by a porch. In one of these small structures is our daughter's bedroom, a bath, and a guest room. Close the hall door to the porch and it's shut off from the rest of the house. Opposite, in a still smaller edifice, is my workroom, study, office, or atelier—whatever authors write in. The remaining structure has a single upstairs room, the master bedroom; it is built over a carport that contains a small workshop. In this building, also, is the living room, the dining alcove, and the kitchen. A tool shed makes use of a wall designed to hide the clothes reel, garbage cans, electric meters, and other such utilitarian items.



"We keep a few pet spiders . . ."



"It's always June in Florida . . ."

It will be seen that we like individual privacy. Too much modern home design (we think) may be flexible but has all the privacy of a camp for displaced persons. Our teen-age daughter liked to entertain but we didn't always want to share her guests. We couldn't afford a living room just for her—so her bedroom is,

actually, a sitting room with beds that make deep seats suitable for listening to bebop or gazing at TV. Or studying ensemble. I work at home and writing is hard work, concentrated work. Interruptions are as welcome as air raids. When I close my door, I'm alone in the section of the house I inhabit. My wife also enjoys being by herself and our master bedroom, the only room on its floor, allows her that simple pleasure. I am



"Come hurricanes, a good roof is security . . ."

perfectly well aware that this liking for solitude will be regarded as peculiar by the average citizen who, these days, thinks life is one long jam session and can't stand himself by himself. But we three are able to bear the strain and even seek a chance to be alone, now and then. We told our architect about it and she incorporated privacy within the walls of our house. It is a house built of concrete block, of brick, and cypress exposed, unpainted. Outside walls not covered with brick or cypress have been stuccoed and painted a hue chosen to fade without taking on a leprous look. The downstairs floors, terrazzo, rest on a thick concrete slab and all fittings come through tight so the three-foot air space beneath is hermetically sealed and the smallest fire ant cannot find its way in from below. The roof, on heavy, paired, boxed rafters, has a thick cover of Cemesto for insulation against the sun and for weight—against the days of extreme wind. There are two fireplaces which may be in service for 30 days one year and not at all the next.

Here and there on a wall, we've used wallpaper; in 15 years of South Florida living we've never had trouble with the best grades, though some say it's not practical. Our window screens are plastic and our porch screens, copper. Iron and plain steel fall apart like sugar, down this-a-way. Much of our furniture is cast aluminum. For the rest, we've bought nothing that couldn't be used on a yacht—a lesson we learned years back when the hot, humid.

(*Cont'd on next page*)



"The usual object is to keep cool . . ."



EY MCCAY MORGAN

"We built of concrete block, brick, and cypress . . . bought nothing that couldn't be used on a yacht . . ."

salty, Caribbean air caused a lot of pieces by noted manufacturers to warp crazily and come apart oozily. After that, I asked for a guarantee: once, I even soaked a chair frame in Biscayne Bay—just to be sure.

Bugs get in. South Florida isn't part of the tropics geographically; it's a few miles north of the line. But the warm, surrounding sea makes it tropical from the flora-fauna standpoint: indeed, Greater Miami is the first modern, western-world metropolis to be built in a tropical climate. Sand flies come through the screen mesh unless the screens are sprayed or painted with dope. We keep a few pet spiders—spiders the size of a coffee cup—to deal with miscellaneous insects. Those spiders are harmless. We keep a supply of Aerosol "bug bombs" for the further, almost inexplicable visitations of vermin. Scorpions can come up drains but they are slow and easy to dispatch.



"Mold grows even on your clothes . . ."

We have floodlights. They make the lawn pretty at night and aid guests in the matter of parking. But here, in what used to be a jungle hammock, they also enable you to see your lawn clearly as you go out in the evening to sit on the terrace beside the lily pool. It is useful to see. Things picked up in the dark can have scorpions on them, as I've learned—the hard way. Mrs. Wylie, out feeding birds, all but stepped on a rattlesnake dozing in our grass. At night, the coral snakes come out too. I am told—though I've never met one. I also am told they don't bite, unless you handle them.

We know precisely how our house was poured into its rock ditch foundations and just how much steel was imbedded in concrete "beams" that hold the

(*Continued on page 164*)



"An alligator in the swimming pool . . ."

Three living wings with connecting porch can be closed off or joined for family entertaining



Above
Author Wylie's private work room
Situated at end of a wing for seclusion, study has brick-sheathed wall, a raised fireplace. Zebra skin and rug hassock, trophies reflect personal tastes.



Below
Room for a teen-age daughter
Separate wing was planned for the Wylie's daughter who enjoys watching TV and listening to bebop with her friends. Beds do double duty as lounge seats.

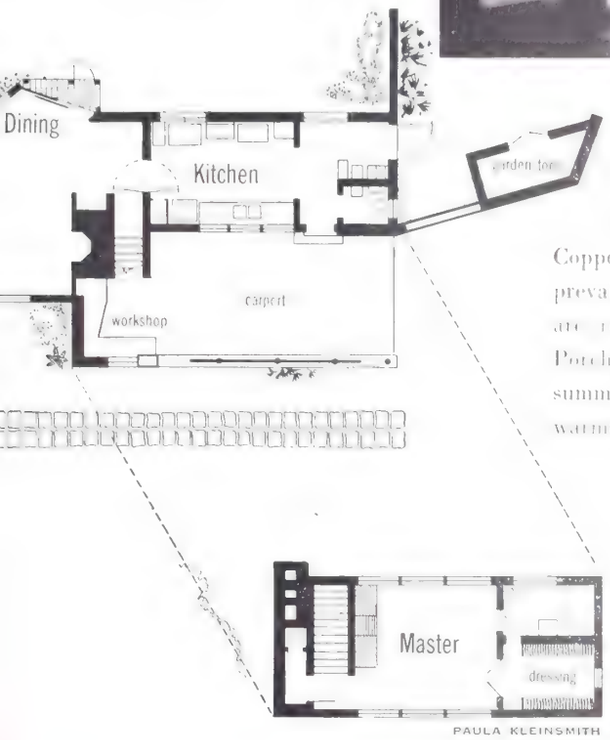


RUDI RA

Below

Floor plan of three-in-one house designed by architect Marion I. Manley

Plan shows how each unit opens or closes separately from porch. Master bedroom with stair well (bottom of page) is built over carport, utility room. Main floor contains living room, dining alcove, kitchen. Materials and furnishings were chosen to withstand hurricanes, dampness, insects, rust.



PAULA KLEINSMITH



Left

Family living room and dining alcove

To [illegible] the sliding glass doors can be left open. Exposed beam ceiling is painted aquamarine blue and half walls purple

Right

The porch is a connecting screenway

Copper porch-screens filter the prevailing southeast breeze, are resistant to insects, rust. Porch roof overhangs to cut off summer sun, admit maximum warmth from the winter sun.





Bedroom storage cabinet forms rail for stair well



Mrs. Wylie enjoys privacy in their large bed-sitting room

In furnishing this room, the Wylies chose cool textures, woven straw floor covering. Highly personal taste gives the room an air of rest and comfort. Cross ventilation pulls in the constant, cooling southeast breezes.

French Leave,

or why Parisians leave town

With the French, as with their verbs, there is always the exception to the rule. In her latest novel, *The Blessing*, Nancy Mitford writes about a Frenchman who can't bear to leave Paris for the country. He would seem to be the exception if we are to judge by the seven Frenchmen (and one Frenchwoman)—all luminaries in the arts—who are presented on these two pages in their out-of-Paris habitats. Unlike Miss Mitford's hero, they not only like the country, but some of them find it virtually indispensable to their creative lives.



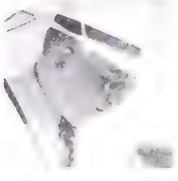
Couturier in a mill

Christian Dior

M. Dior's country house in an ancient mill at Milly, near Fontainebleau, is furnished with regional antiques to preserve its character.







Composer in the vineyards

Francis Poulenc

M. Poulenc's vine-covered house is surrounded by vineyards and furnished with family heirlooms.





Dress designer in a château

Jacques Fath

Jacques Fath, latest owner of the 15th-century Château de Corbeville, has installed modern furniture as well as a swimming pool.





Portrait painter in the suburbs

Van Dongen

Next to painting beautiful French women M. Van Dongen likes best to work in the kitchen garden behind his home at Garche.



Writer in leisurely relaxation

Georges Duhamel

M. Duhamel's pen [illegible]







Actor in a hunting lodge

Sacha Guitry

M. Guitry lives in the Château de Fernay (formerly Louis XV's hunting lodge) at Fontenay-aux-Roses near Versailles; dines on the iron table (left).



Actor in a houseboat

Jean Marais

M. Marais [illegible] his work in Jean Cocteau's [illegible] second [illegible]



Actress in a tugboat

Jany Holt

One of her country's most popular stars, Mlle. Holt enjoys all the comforts of home, including a telephone, on her remodeled tug (foreground right), moored in the Seine ahead of Jean Marais' houseboat not far from the bridge at Neuilly.



Here begin six pages of new furniture by Drexel with correlated fabrics, carpets, and accessories.

Furniture with a new perspective

Some people's minds are like cameras: they can picture the kind of rooms they want and assemble them without a qualm. But a great many people distrust their own taste. They can choose a few pieces but can't fill in the background. This is where the new Perspective group comes in. You'll find everything from sofas to bedspreads in colors, textures, and designs which go together. The group is named Perspective for the furniture that inspired it. Designed for Drexel by Milo Baughman, this furniture has restrained modern lines and mixes well with traditional or modern accessories. It is made of mindoro, a Philippine wood which has unusual graining and is soft mink-brown in color. Furnishings in the group draw their colors from a basic palette (11 colors including HOUSE & GARDEN's Leaf, Avocado, Terra Cotta, Sandalwood, Driftwood, Mustard, and Nasturtium). The Perspective idea gives you endless combinations to suit individual tastes—and all at reasonable cost. To show you how well correlated the palette is, HOUSE & GARDEN set up Perspective room schemes in a ranch house at Pound Ridge, New York. These rooms are easy to run because the furniture resists stains and scratches, the fabrics don't show dirt, the carpets camouflage footprints. You can assemble your own scheme based on Perspective at any one of 90 stores across the country; write to HOUSE & GARDEN's Reader Service for the name of the store in your locality.

70 new pieces

This simple, well-scaled modern furniture is made of mindoro wood and finished to resist heat and alcohol stains.

5 fabrics

For practicality, the fabrics have a textured effect in weave or in print so dirt does not show. You'll find tweedy upholstery fabrics and easy-to-match repeat patterns with a three-dimensional look.

20 lamps

You reach into Perspective and draw out the right lamp for any room, from a variety of styles including floor and table lamps and pin-ups.

3 starter sets

All the earthenware and china in Perspective is doubly useful because you can use the saucers for ash trays, the pitchers for flowers. Glasses designed to go with these are easy to grip and won't tip over.

36 pictures

Ready to hang on your walls are framed serigraphs ranging from a modern Mondrian print, opposite, to a 17th-century playing card. All point up Perspective colors.

18 ceramics

Accessories to complete your room schemes have unusual contours and designs.

HAANEL CASSIDY



Outdoor colors and textures are easy to live with indoors



HAANEL CASSIDY



MARVIN GOLBRETH



The warm wood tone of the chest will take lively color accents. "Montage," an abstract design of leaves, is used as curtains in the living room, right. The iron lamp has a cylindrical Fiberglas shade. French tarots (playing cards) inspired the pictures. Ceramic dishes hold cigarettes, candy. The chest, 52″ wide, 32½″ high, holds serving pieces and linens.

Living room with a new perspective

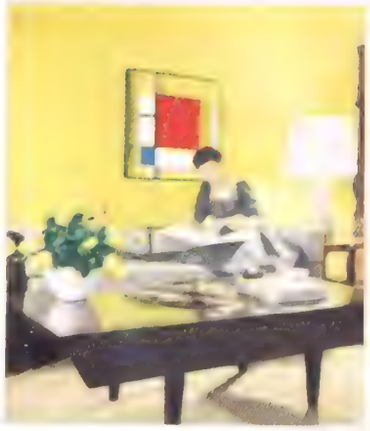
Tweedy fabric in Driftwood, Mustard, and white covers a sectional sofa. You could use the plain beige basket weave on another chair, and the ceramic footed bowl for flowers. The gray-beige floor lamp has adjustable lights.



Breakfast begins in the kitchen which repeats the colors of the living room.



Chores are done in short order, so housekeeper has time for marketing.



Easy upkeep furniture means more free time.



Perspective solves the problems of a typical ranch-house living room. Since one wall is mostly window, the room is linked to the outdoors with earth colors and brisk textures. Floor-to-ceiling curtains add pattern and height, can be drawn for privacy. On the long wall, a pair of sofas is flanked by cork-top tables. Nasturtium armchairs complete the conversation group. Gray-beige carpeting is the texture of tree bark, does not show footprints.



A neat-and-tidy design of "Symbols" could be used as café curtains (see page 98). In the living room, above, this chair pulls up to television or dining table. Notice how well Perspective mixes with the traditional fruit print.

...TURE WITH A
...W PERSPECTIVE



Instead of hardware, the chests have recessed drawer pulls, are easy to clean.



Cosmetics go out of sight when you close the lid of this dressing table.



Telephone fits on a shelf of swinging night table.

WEN



HAANEL CASSIDY



MARVIN CULBRETH

Bedroom with a new perspective

Practical materials and space-saving furniture key the bedroom above. Chenille bedspread (ready-made) requires no ironing. The Celanese ninon curtains with a hand-screened design of horses are washable. In the headboard of the bed, you can store extra linens and blankets. The night table swings out on casters, so it is easy to reach and clean. The small table encloses a make-up compartment and has a mirror in the top.

Textures come first in this room scheme; they help to create ...sense of space. Begin with grasscloth texture on the walls, a clipped cotton rug. Use the plain textured fabric for curtains, tailored bed covering. Add cork-top table, "Dalmatian" cigarette box and plastic lamp with Madagascar straw shade.

Texture on the table

Mix earthenware in a spatterdash pattern on Nasturtium, Mustard, Leaf green grounds. Your cloth could be Terra Cotta, napkins Mustard yellow. Three sizes of tumblers will serve everything from juice to highballs.



Tables with a new perspective



This table, 39″ long, closes into a chest 42″x 19″x 30″.



Breakfast in the kitchen saves many steps. The drop-leaf table saves space and can be extended to 27″.



In the living room, a drop-leaf table doubles for dining

Before guests arrive, raise the leaves of the table and set it for lunch in the corner of your living room nearest the kitchen. On it, use the Perspective Homespun pattern in china, a raised design that looks like woven fabric on plain white. Because of the unusual shape of the soup bowls, you could also use them to serve snacks at a cocktail party. Mustard yellow mats are lively accents on the table.

Shopping information on page 186



KERTESZ





Stone walls support apple trees, frame the annual borders and rose garden beyond

How to terrace a hillside

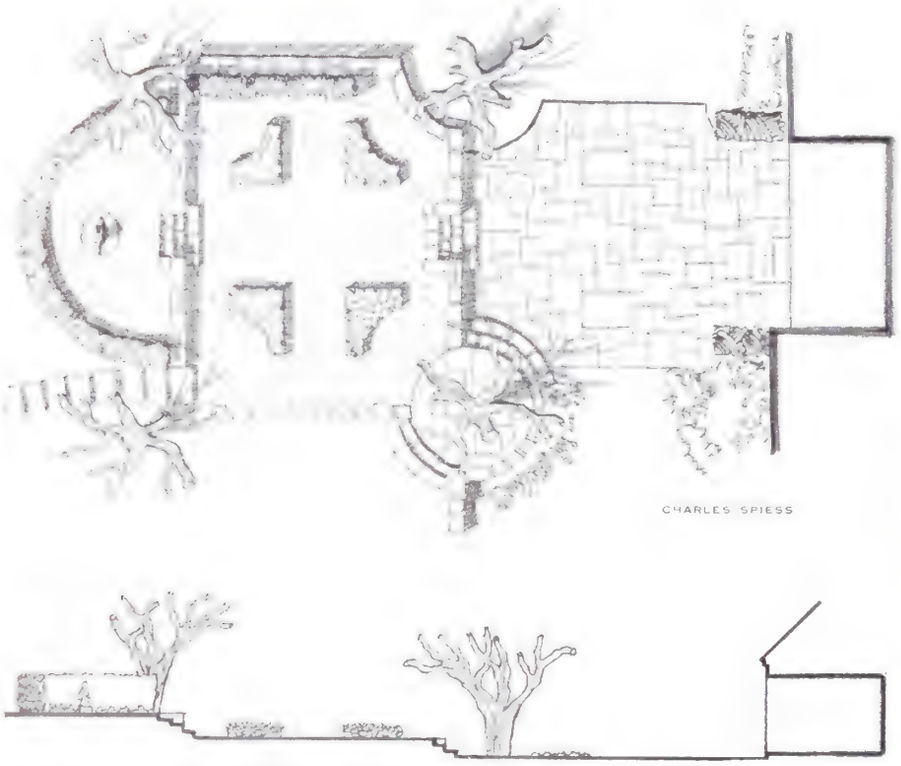
A house at the foot of a steep hill is at a double disadvantage. (1) It is hemmed in by the hillside; (2) its garden is constantly in danger of being washed away by erosion. This challenge was adroitly solved by landscape architect Mary Deputy Lamson in the case of the De Witt Ter Heun's garden in Westchester County. The hill's base was straightened with minor grading, dogwoods planted fifteen feet up the slope. Low native-stone walls replaced steep banks, opened the view to an old apple orchard, served as a retaining protection for the terrace and house foundations. Along the hillside base, large flat junipers were set out. Between them areas were planted with bulbs and ground covers of cerastium, *Vinca*, *Sedum*, myrtle. The perennial garden, connecting flower terrace and green path, was enclosed by shrubs and broad-leaved evergreens to screen out work buildings. This over-all plan opens up vistas, checks soil loss, adds to the Ter Heuns' enjoyment of the view.

Opposite

Masses of bulbs give color in spring, are followed by brilliant summer annuals in parallel beds.



Stone walls instead of banks re-created this small semicircular plot, making it a focal point of the garden. Reached by steps above the paved terrace, its tranquility is reflected in a pool backed by yews. Fountain group of ducks by sculptor Paul Rudin.



CHARLES SPIESS

Eye view of garden section, starting from porch, right, shows how new grading opened vistas extending from paved terrace to patterned green garden bank, to pool garden (see picture above). Apple trees with circular bays act as accent points. Cross-section sketch, after grading, shows 18″ rise between two levels at far end. Before, rise was 3′ at the end near house.



KERTESZ



Three terraces at different levels soften the base of the hillside

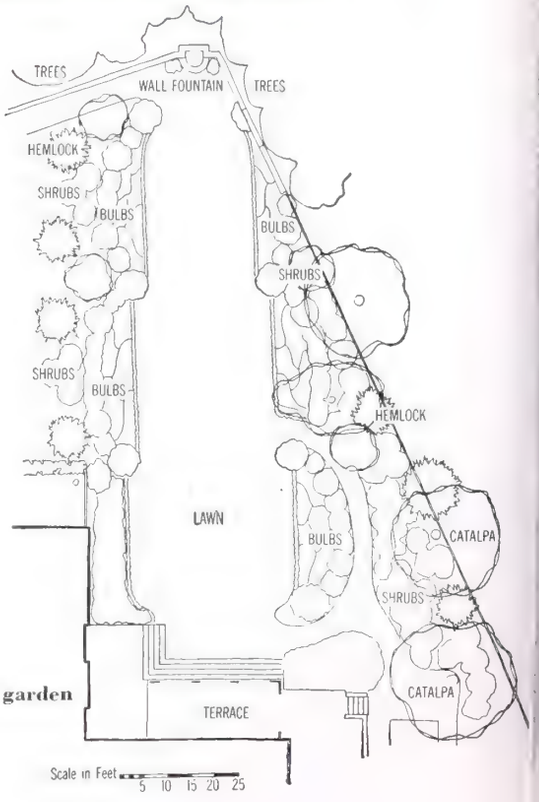
Opening up tight, narrow spaces and breaking the monotony of line, Mrs. Lamson used textured stone in parallel and circular patterns. Geometric flower beds and border plantings of dark green evergreens give variety and color. In late May, pink and white flowering shrubs and trees extend the garden up the slope, create an illusion of distance between house and hill.

Your garden is your private world



Trees shield this garden from its neighbors, give an air of seclusion

The odd-shaped plot shown in plan at the right was a difficult piece of land in which to create a spacious garden but landscape architect Frederick W. G. Peck designed a tapered perspective to give the illusion of greater length. Trees along its slanting boundary were thinned to make room for tall hemlocks, evergreen rhododendrons which provide a green screen the year-around. Large shrubs of *Azalea indica alba*, covered with glistening white flowers in spring, emphasize the changing perspective, as does the brick edging backed with neatly clipped evergreen box. Yellow and white daffodils carry your eye to the distant wall fountain. The owners of the garden are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Savage of Chestnut Hill, Pa.



A diminishing perspective adds to the size of this small garden

Painted brick walls create a hideaway garden on a main street



High wall, tight gate give an air of quietude



New chapter on **ITALIAN DESIGN:**

This new American furniture shows a fine Italian hand



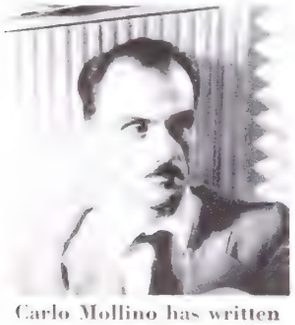
Gio Ponti is architect, author, designer, editor.



Carlo de Carli teaches and practices architecture.



Ico Parisi specialized in construction of airplanes.



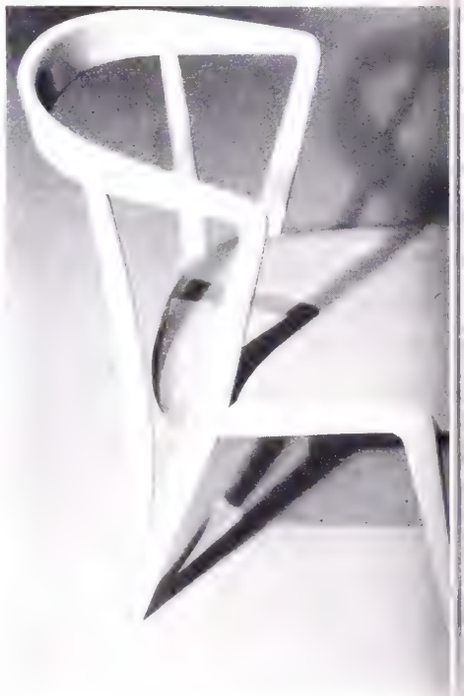
Carlo Mollino has written books on architecture.



Bertha Schaefer is the only American in group.

Heralded first by HOUSE & GARDEN *in 1947, the 20th-century renaissance in Italian design is gathering momentum. Based on a sculptural feeling, this collection of Italian-inspired furniture makes adroit use of new materials*

In the 1920s, Swedish modern was the big news in furniture design. In the 1950s, it is the Italian designers who are in the spotlight. Newest chapter in the story: an American manufacturer, M. Singer & Sons, recently invited four Italians to create the furniture you see on these pages. The result is handsome and pace-setting. Because most of these men were trained as architects, their approach is fresh and fundamental, with no pandering to surface decoration. In some of these pieces building materials are used. Brass sheathes the points of hard wear. Forms have an interesting naturalism. Where one form intersects another, it is modulated as subtly as sculpture with slight broadenings and taperings that contribute grace as well as comfort. Walnut, for centuries a favorite with Italian craftsmen, gets a new lease on life. Combining solid pieces and veneers, it is waxed to preserve the original color. Cocktail table tops are made of unbreakable glass or of travertine, a textured building stone. There are several floating pieces which can be suspended from wall or ceiling to conserve a room's floor space. The Italians responsible for this exciting departure in designing are almost all familiar to Americans from the "Italy at Work" show which HOUSE & GARDEN published in its December, 1950, issue. Working along with them is one American, Bertha Schaefer, whose own designs and backgrounds complement those of her Italian colleagues.



Modified captain's chair designed by Bertha Schaefer

As a side chair or for dining, it has comfortable foam-rubber upholstered seat, easy flow of line from back to seat to leg.





Table by Ico Parisi has Y-shaped legs; chair by Carlo de Carli has cantilevered seat

Decorative diagonals, fitted into notches, support this table's match-grained, banded walnut top. Its feet are neatly shod in brass. Chair legs have sculptured knuckle-like joinings, are delicately tapered downward.



Cocktail table Gio Ponti has interlocked bodkin motif

en through a disc of unbreak-
e glass, the interesting struc-
e of this table makes a decora-
e motif. Legs repeat pointed
ape of the arms, are lightly
sed on brass tips. Central join-
of the crossed arms is brass.

The new Italian design stresses fluid forms, hanging units, skillful interlockings



Gio Ponti's bend-back side chair offers new sitting comfort

Made in either walnut or a light Italian wood called frassino, this chair is covered in clear woven Cellophane or in fabric. Its back bends gracefully, is elegant as well as functional.



When nested, this is how the four drop-leaf tables, shown at the right, look



Ponti's floating bar has interesting shelf design

Designed to be hung on a wall, this piece has multiple uses: as a bookcase, a magazine shelf, to hold small ornaments, and lastly to open into a bar. Interior of cabinet is white enamel. Its pull-up door has a luxurious touch: painted decoration on antique mirror.

Right

Bertha Schaefer's desk has a raised book bin; de Carli armchair has soft rounded forms

Made of fine-grained walnut, desk has tapered legs, clean, elegant lines. Bin serves as useful catch-all. Typically ungeometric, chair frame recalls sculpture or growing wood. The cushions of back and seat are loose.



Bertha Schaefer's four round tables fold ingeniously into slots under square table

A 24" x 17½" top can stow under itself enough table surface to take care of a buffet party. Round tables measure 14" across. To close, their shaped stretchers swing together, the leaves drop (see left). All are made of walnut.

Right

A pair of boomerang-shaped cabinets make the most of interesting wood grainings

Four angles on the front of this double cabinet make a clever variant on a simple rectangular shape. Wood pulls which are part of design give warm feeling, eliminate hardware. Designed for M. Singer & Sons by Bertha Schaefer.

All available through decorators





WENDY HILTY





Three elements of good lighting are illustrated in this interior

Dr. Curtis Mendelson's Sands Point, Long Island, house (above and left) reveals an effective lighting scheme. In the close-up view of the living room (left) you can see three basic elements in house lighting. (1) Floor lamp and hanging lamp provide pools of light for armchair and sofa reading. This is called focal glow. (2) Ceiling spotlights spread soft, general light over fireplace wall and rug, which in turn reflect light toward ceiling. This is ambient luminescence. (3) Candlelight adds facets of light and play of brilliants. House is by Henry Hebbeln and William Diederich.



SCOTT HYDE



Third in House & Garden's 1952 Building Series

Good lighting is part of good living

by Richard Kelly

Lighting a house today is much more than a matter of choosing the most attractive and useful fixtures and lamps. They are important, of course. But the real essential is a well planned, house-wide lighting system. It will enable you to turn your living room into a brilliant setting for a large party or a softly-lighted place for conversation. It will make your kitchen doubly efficient and inviting. It will improve the livability of your house, add lighting as glamorous and as constantly changing as the lighting of nature. Such lighting schemes are an integral and important part of the design of many new houses.

There are three basic elements to work with in designing an effective lighting plan. Each provides a quite distinct kind of light. They can be used separately but they should be adroitly combined. They are technically called: (1) focal glow, (2) ambient luminescence, (3) play of brilliants. If these phrases seem baffling, just glance across the page at the pictures of an interior that combines all three. It will give you a notion of how such a variety of light can define and enhance an interior at night. In this case it also enhances outdoor space because the lighted trees attract your eyes outdoors. It makes the glass transparent and creates a night picture for the windows. (1) Focal glow. This kind of illumination may be more familiar to you as the pool of light at your favorite reading chair. Think of it as a frame of light such as you see radiating from a campfire, or moving across the stage to call attention to an actor, or streaming in a window on a sunny day. (2) Ambient luminescence. This is over-all light. The before-the-show lighted dome and amphitheater of the Hayden Planetarium, or an art gallery with strip-lighted walls, translucent ceiling, and a (*Continued on next page*)





Lights are recessed in soffit supporting curtains.



Intensity of light can be controlled by dimmer dial.

Spotlighted curtains glow softly, make room luminescent

Translucent curtains with spotlights behind them (see detail of installation above, right) create luminous surroundings in this apartment in New York. Such softly diffused, indirect light enlivens the whole room, unifies stark blank windows. Dimmer control allows for coziness or elegance. Floor and table lamps give local glow.

white floor are samples. So is the uninterrupted light of a snowy morning in open country or twilight haze on a river where shore, water, and sky are indistinguishable. It is known to us as indirect lighting. (3) Play of brilliants. A lighted cabinet of crystal glass, the pin-point light of many candle flames, illustrate play of brilliants. It is Times Square at night, a city scene from a night plane, the trees outside your windows picked out by spotlights.

How can such variety of light be applied to a house? By judicious and artful intermixing and control of the three distinct elements of lighting. Portable lamps, for instance, make focal glow. They are the furniture of lighting by which you read, sew, or write, and they are movable and adaptable to individual needs. A very large translucent lamp shade can provide a pool of soft reading light as well as a glowing island of light on the rug



The rock crystals of the antique candle in Captain and Mrs. J. E. Kiernan's house sparkle like jewels because they are lighted by ingeniously placed small-size electric bulbs.



Tiny lamps, the kind used on toy electric trains, are installed like a bead molding around Mrs. Kiernan's dressing-table mirror. They give an even light on the face for make-up.

PHOTOS: HYDE LEONARD, PETER PERRI, SHULMAN

which draws people together for conversation. The shade should be large to reduce the brightness per square inch. A low lamp (below eye level) can form the focal center of another group. For comfortable use, a lamp shade should be: (1) high, with the light bulb placed high inside it so any direct glare is out of your range of vision or (2) low, with the light bulb in a low position but shielded from view. The first creates a steep cone of light in the room, the second a wide cone of light. A translucent shade must be dense enough so it is less bright than the table or rug below. Use an opaque shade where you deliberately want to direct light onto the table or rug. Shields, sunk below the top of lamp shades aid such reflection and control uplight. Uplight is the most common fault of table lamps. As these are usually placed near a wall, the open top of the shade lets out a distracting splash.

A painting, sculpture, or group of plants can also be a center of focal glow. Usually the wall around a painting receives light to show the painting honestly—oil on canvas hung on a wall. For focal attention, the light on the canvas should be stronger than on the surrounding wall. One or two soft-edge spotlights or a soft-edge strip light (recessed or exposed) will accomplish this. Pictures are usually painted indicating light from above; so they should be lighted from a source placed well above the top edge of the picture. This eliminates reflected glare from glass or "bloom" from an oil surface, both of which rob a picture of color. An incandescent light source is better than fluorescent because our eyes have learned to accept its distortion.

Spotlights, if well placed, can light up sculpture and reveal its character in form, shade, silhouette, or shadow. Usually two or more sources are required, each of different intensity to show up significant detail. The exact direction of light must be tested until you get the effect you want. An important (*Contd. on page 191*)



Shielded fluorescent tube light counter



Ceiling spotlight for kitchen task



Overhead lights illuminate table and range

Downlights on the ceiling provide light where it is needed in Mr. and Mrs. Burton Weatherhorn's kitchen. A soft-edged circle of light spreads over table, chairs; another over range. Louvers in fixtures shield bulbs, kill glare.



Glass window walls require light outside as well as inside

The terrace outside the living room of the Robert Cron house is lighted from above. This leads the eye outdoors, prevents the window wall from becoming a black mirror. The living room has general, indirect light from a cove over the fireplace, direct light from lamps. House designed by J. R. Davidson.

The portable room scheme

H&G designed these slip covers to travel with you. They fit standard studio couches, freshen any room scheme



This is a story that began with a letter to H&G sent by a young Navy wife. She asked, in effect, "Can you consider the plight of the young service couple that must move frequently from one place to another? What kind of furniture does one buy? It has to fit into a tiny apartment or a seven-room house. It must be durable but not expensive. It must blend with almost any color scheme, yet have some life of its own. It has to be easily cleaned. We want our children to have pleasant surroundings and we want to be comfortable ourselves. Can you help us?" As a result of this letter, H&G has designed what we call "The Room that travels with You," not only for young service families-on-the-move, but for all young couples who have to live in temporary quarters and who want to live attractively and comfortably. The ingredients are adjustable, adaptable, travel-minded. Bold black-and-white plaid slipcovers, especially styled for H&G readers, will fit any standard-size studio couch with two or three cushions. The unfinished pine cabinet, which stores linens and silver, will double as a lamp table. Add a few of your favorite accessories—two or three well-loved pictures will make strange walls seem familiar—and almost any new room will soon take on the look and feel of home.



Black-and-white plus Nasturtium will give your room a fresh personality

Slip covers and curtains in black-and-white denim plaid, ready-made and rugged, contrast boldly with Nasturtium denim on the side chairs. Such a sharp color scheme imposes its own personality on any room, gives a feeling of continuity and cheerfulness.

A few good accessories can travel far, go a long way to brighten a room



Armless side chair can be taken apart for moving. Bamboo curtains roll to any length to add privacy plus good looks. The scoopbowl adds a distinctive note to make-do, rented, or borrowed furniture. The white milk-glass lamp will fit in correctly anywhere

Additional sketch and shopping information page 139

New perspective on **GRAND OPERA:**

Mr. Bing, opera's enfant terrible

Will his palace revolution at the Metropolitan Opera be a bang or a bust?

By Nelson Lansdale

During the 15 years that Edward Johnson was General Manager of the Metropolitan Opera, he remained a comparatively remote figure, usually seen backstage only at night and in evening clothes, headed for a star's dressing room. Not so his successor, Rudolf Bing. Now the stagehands say that every time they shift a new piece of scenery, up pops their new boss. This legend may be partly fantasy, but it has a solid basis in fact in the long hours which the new General Manager spends in the house, the apparently tireless energy with which he watches every detail of the Opera's complex operation, and the palace revolution Bing has captained in the gilded old house at Broadway and 40th Street.

Basically, his is a never-ending task of selection. After he decides which operas (of the nearly 80 the Met could present) he will stage, and how often, he must choose his principals from a roster of some 33 singers. These are picked not only for vocal excellence, but for acting ability, suitability for the role, availability, and (especially if the opera is to be sung in English) accent.

As for the orchestra, his roster lists five regular conductors and nine assistant maestros from which he is, at least in theory, free to select one to preside over the pit. If an opera is to be designed or redesigned as four of the 1951-52 season were (*Aida, Rigoletto, Cos, La, Latte*, and *Carmen*) he may (1) turn it over to one of eight designers who have worked in the house, but who for the most part have better-paid assignments outside the opera, (2) call in his own administrator of stage departments, Horace Armistead, who created three major operatic productions on Broadway, or (3) invite a comparative newcomer like the distinguished painter, Eugene Berman, to try his hand. But even if Bing didn't have to bother — and he does — with these problems, there are other headaches such as those raised by unions, lighting, the appearance and performance of chorus, extras, and dancers, and, always, the problem of the box office.

On top of this, Bing knows that the Met is first of all a cultural institution which, to maintain its prestige and to fulfill its obligations to music-lovers, must keep alive works of artistic merit which have never paid off, and are never expected to. Beethoven's only opera, *Fidelio*, which Bing revived last season with the distinguished Dr. Bruno Walter in the pit, is a perfect case in point. A flop at its first performance (1805), *Fidelio* never satisfied Beethoven, who wrote, in all, four overtures for it. (*Continued on page 173*)

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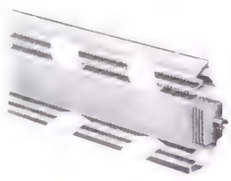
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HEATING SYSTEMS AND EQUIPMENT

COLOR SCHEMES FROM DECORATORS

continued from page 93

The 15 decorators and designers whose color philosophies and schemes are described in this issue are not only leading names, they are also trend setters in the color field all across the country. Here are the color philosophies of six of them not illustrated in the sketches shown on pages 91-93

William Baldwin likes . . .

white backgrounds behind eggplant and clear pink. For a living room and terrace, he suggests pink silk pillows on eggplant Siamese silk upholstery, white rugs on a polished wood floor. White ceiling, walls, white blinds or white linen curtains.

Marion V. Dorn likes . . .

one-color schemes ranging from light to dark. A man's bedroom based on her one-color idea might have a pale gray ceiling, medium gray walls. Driftwood wall-to-wall carpeting. Upholstery: gray-brown tweed with an accent pillow in white wool. At the windows she would have gray-and-white striped cotton curtains.

Eleanor S. Brown likes . . .

deep delphinium blue, blue and white, color schemes based on the client's personality. In a cheerful country living room she suggests delphinium walls, a natural parquet floor, a white ceiling. She would use blue corduroy upholstery, white curtains trimmed with pink and red, multicolor plaid pillows, red leather accents.

Vera Neumann likes . . .

earth colors, turquoise, white. For a country living room she suggests earth tones for upholstery ranging from light to dark, and an earth-brown shaggy rug on a polished wood floor. She would have white walls, white helmet curtains, and overhead, turquoise with a lacquered finish. For accent: clear lemon yellow.

Mrs. Truman Handy likes . . .

black-and-white with Cerulean Blue and sharp acid green. A town sitting room based on her preferences might have white rugs on a polished black lacquer floor, black-and-white upholstering, pale Cerulean Blue walls, ceiling. All accented by acid green silk cushions. (See H&G's cover, this issue, for a similar scheme.)

Gardner A. Dailey likes . . .

high key colors: lime, raspberry, and turquoise with white. For a beach house lanai room, he would have raspberry duck upholstering under a ceiling awning of turquoise and white stripes, with lime tweed accent cushions. All of these sharp colors on a floor of polished black lava rock, against grayed white walls.

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Bigelow
Rugs and Carpets

Answers to color queries

uestion:

ow can I get more color into my all-ue sitting room, without going to eat expense?

nswer

aint the baseboard, the door molding, e window reveals, and the insides of ur closet white. The strong contrast ill lighten and enliven the room.

uestion:

e are furnishing our first (one bed-om) apartment, and I get confused "color wheels" and theories. How ould I start with my color scheme?

nswer

eally, it is best to begin a color heme with your wall area, as this the largest and most important color ea in a room. Select a color that plays wn architectural defects and plays good points. Do not worry about lor, color wheels, and theories; it is uch more important to choose a color u really like, will enjoy living with

uestion:

hat colors can I use in a study work om? We have used browns and I ould like a change.

nswer:

y the soft, cool greens. Greens are stful, retreating, easy on the eyes, sy to live with. Pale green is often d in hospitals for that reason and probably the most popular color ected by office employees.

estion:

would like to use a monochromatic lor scheme in my bedroom, but I nt it to look feminine. Don't one-or schemes have a masculine look?

swer:

t if you use a feminine color. Use shades of pink, ranging from white th a pink cast through a deep cherry.

estion:

e bought things piecemeal and, un-rtunately, not to a plan. Now we have many colors in our living-room ries. How can I unify our room so t we have a more planned look?

swer:

hen you paint, choose a common-nominator color that appears in most your fabrics, and paint your walls l ceiling in this color, including seboards and window reveals. You ll do best if this is a receding back-ound color—a beige, gray, or white. e it also for hallways and other areas ing off the living room.

estion:

live in the South, where the sun is y strong and our rooms are bright. hat color scheme do you suggest?

swer:

herever you have lots of sunshine and ter it is best to have a light color heme; a dark scheme will tend to k heavy. Use dark accent upholstery ors. For walls, ceilings and rugs de-nd on lots of white, on off-whites.

estion:

work under high tension and have small apartment which I use mostly the evening. I want a flattering, re-ing color. What can you suggest?

Answer:

A dark scheme—dark green, red, blue, brown or gray on walls—with light accents, bright cushions, a light rug.

Question:

Our two small children have free run of our house and they can ruin a light scheme before the paint is dry. I dislike a dark scheme. What can I do?

Answer:

Have a light scheme, but use paints with high washability. There are also washable wallcoverings (Sanitas, United, Varlar, for example), and vinyl-coated fabrics for large upholstery pieces. Another solution would be to have a dado at chair-rail height and use a dark color below, a light color above. Molding to demarcate the areas would be very attractive.

Question:

I have a long, narrow room. How can I use color to round it out visually?

Answer

A very effective tactic is to paint the room in two colors. Ordinarily, it is better to use one color in a room; otherwise you may create a feeling of restlessness. But in a really long, narrow room, paint the longest wall and one adjoining wall in a dark color; paint the other two walls a lighter, accent color. This treatment creates a diagonal break and rounds out the room.

Question

Our living room is large, but square. How can I use color to add interest?

Answer:

Here is another case where it serves a real purpose to use more than one color. A striking scheme we saw in a square room combined white (on three walls) with white-struck orange on the fourth. Fabric hangings and a painting of trees added interest.

Question:

What colors can I use to lighten heavy, dark mahogany furniture?

Answer:

Choose a middle color for walls—Willow green or Sandalwood; upholster with light fabrics or with a bright-colored print. In this way you can make your furniture seem lighter, and blend it with the walls.

Question:

We have a long, narrow hall, with all rooms opening off it. How can I make it cheerful?

Answer:

Paint the walls and ceiling dead white, and use a different color for each room door, for example, shocking pink, clear blue, black, green, etc. These colors need not relate to the rooms inside.

Question:

Is pink a bedroom color only, or can I use it in a kitchen?

Answer:

Certainly you can use pink in a kitchen. It is feminine and flattering and completely appropriate. In fact, you can get kitchen equipment in House & Garden's Carnation pink. (See page 91 for a pink kitchen color scheme.)



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See READER'S DIGEST *article, "To Keep Your Silver Bright," in the December '51 issue. For booklet and dealer name, write to Pacific Mills, Dept. 3-J, 1407 Broadway, New York 18, N. Y.*



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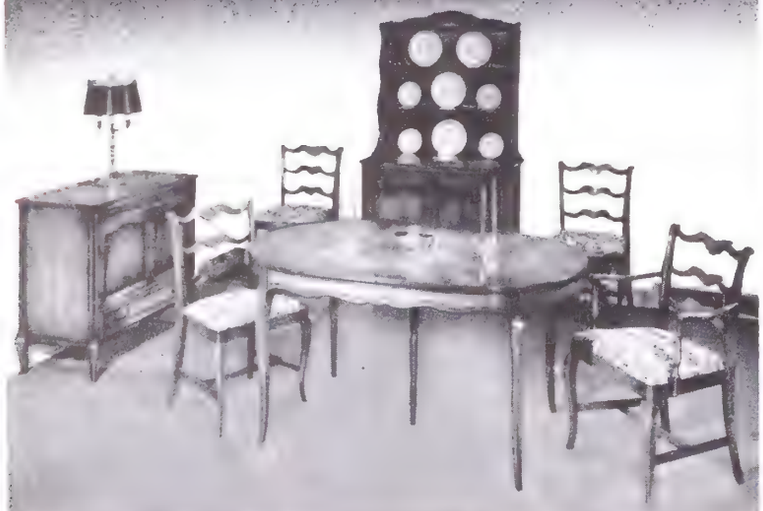
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Better Mousetrap Department

Give a new perspective to your housekeeping by replacing old items with new ideas

WHETHER you have a country house or a city apartment, Cheney's "Harvest" fabric (below, left), goes hand-in-glove with outdoor-indoor living, will give a country air to urban windows . . . Colors are red, charcoal, or brown on beige, grass green on yellow . . . "Comedia," a Hambro House fabric in green, blue, honey, pink (opposite, below), is Italian handprinted with an exuberant aura of the theater . . . A Shaker-inspired spindle-back bench with upholstered slip seat (below, right), adds interest to Provincial interiors. In oak, birch, mahogany, or walnut, the bench is 45" long, 19" deep, 18" high . . . For easy party-giving in small room spaces a set of four Kolor Pull tables (opposite) do away with crowded table settings. Packed four to a carton, Kolor Pulls come ready to assemble quickly; stack up in one cubic ft. of storage space. Made of solid maple, 14" x 14" x 17", you can have them in red, yellow, black, or natural finish. Choose all one color or two red, two yellow, two black, two natural . . . Did you know that statistics show Americans are growing taller? Mindful of long-legged sleepers who toss blankets off, "Comfort Grippers" (opposite, right) are efficient little gadgets to hold quilts and puffs in place . . . "Grippers" are satin-covered, won't tear or mar your bedding . . . More good news for the slumber department . . . Wamsutta's Supercale Bedmaker is a fitted sheet you can use interchangeably, either as a top or bottom sheet or with any other sheet you own. Fitted at one end, Bedmaker is free at the other, takes the repetitive stoop and tucking out of bed making . . . Another work-saver Mousetrap likes is a new ironing pad, "Foilin," made of quilted cotton with a pure aluminum foil center that bounces heat back. While you're ironing topside,



Left
"Harvest" makes a refreshing pastoral fabric, 50" wide, in colors. By Cheney.



Right
Shaker bench in a variety of woods. By Stewart Ross James.



of easy-to-assemble Kolor
l tables will save you space.



Satin-covered "Comfort Grippers" hold comforters, blankets snugly in place.

the aluminum foil-covered is virtually ironing-board-under-cover for your "Foilin" fits all standard wood or metal ironing boards; use it with steam or electric irons . . . In the pot-and-pan bracket, Wooster's washable rubber Shelf-Kushions for base cabinets keep your kitchenware from sliding, nicking, scratching. The lining's ribbed underside holds it firmly in place. Shelf Kushions come in sizes 22" x 36", can be cut to fit floors, broom closets, as well as cabinets, in red, blue, yellow, green, or marbleized black . . . Mops come a-dime-a-dozen but there's only one "Perma Kleen" plastic sponge-like mop with durable, lintless fibers that won't "throw" water. High absorbency "Perma Kleen" fits any standard mop handle, is made in bright, kitchen-appeal colors of blue, yellow, red . . . For early spring motor trips and picnicking as you drive, take along "Twinbin," a roomy ice-cube pail. Two stainless-steel containers fitted together and secured by a rawhide strap give "Twinbin" its three-quart capacity. You can use the upper container for ice, the lower one for food . . . For cocktail or teatime gatherings, Bellows' new vine-leaf trays are alcohol and or boiling-water proof. Decorated with authentic wine grape leaves, baked fresh into colorful plastic trays and sprinkled with gold dust before varnishing, they are charming, practical gifts . . . Green as spring and just as welcome for early spade work are "Gard'nette" gloves. Vinyl-coated, watertight, washable, to wear while spraying, working in wet earth . . . Coming next month in H&G: for the 1,520 readers who wrote in for free "Tree Trimmer" instructions for children to make themselves, we'll show you how they can decorate Easter eggs for their Easter morning breakfast . . .

For sources in Mousetrap write House & Garden's Reader Service



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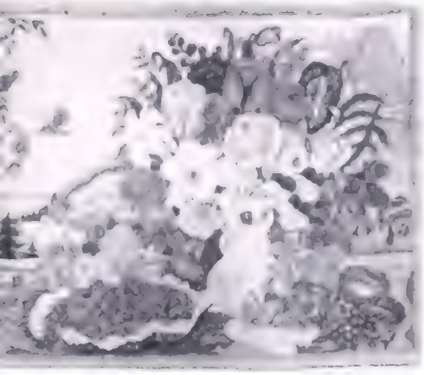
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New Hampshire weavers create handmade rugs in House & Garden colors

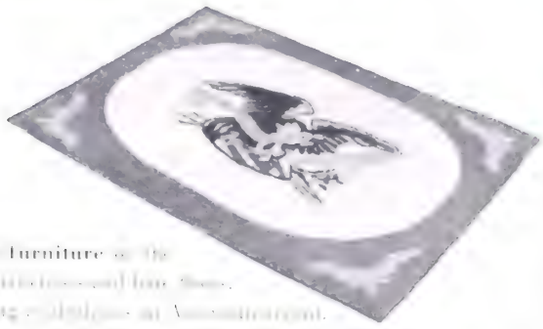
Up north in central New Hampshire's lake country, hand weavers in the town of Tilton are busily engaged in revitalizing the early American craft of rug making. To provide an outlet for handmade hooked and braided rugs, Tiltonite William R. Westwood and Mrs. Westwood founded the New Hampshire Homecraft Industries, opened a showroom for local artisans on the first floor of their Colonial house. To encourage another homecraft project—hand-braided wool rugs, made to order in any desired color or size, oval or round—the Westwoods remodeled their barn to house the project. Remnants of wool from nearby mills are braided by workers in their own homes, then returned to the Westwood barn to be sewed into rugs. Hooked rugs, also made at home by Tilton's expert craftsmen and on view in the showroom, have exceptional quality and originality of design. Among these are traditional and tapestried effects. Others are inspired by Currier & Ives scenes. Good news to House & Garden readers is that the Westwoods are now using H&G colors as their color guide. They will also dye to order any special color combination you wish. Hooked rugs, available in specified sizes and made to order, are about $8.50 a square foot. Braided wool rugs, about $3.90 a square foot. In addition to rugs shown here, other notable hooked rug originals from the Homecraft Industries are "Eagle and Stars," in blue on beige; "Horse and Chaise," a nostalgic memento of yesterday's locomotion; "Maple-Leaf" and "Forest Scene," both redolent of American hillsides.



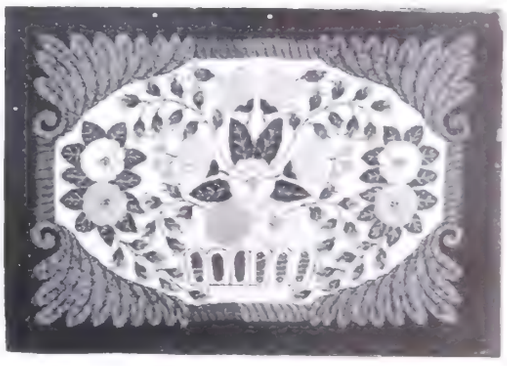
Colors are skillfully selected by a New Hampshire Homecraft Industries worker for braiding traditional oval or round rugs. No machine can reproduce the authentic look of a hand-braided rug.



A notable example of [illegible] Lend Again. [illegible] Eaves [illegible] an [illegible] Lily [illegible] design [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]



like Shaker furniture [illegible] [illegible] of Orientia [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] rug [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]



worked into scrolls of this [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] origin [illegible] family whose [illegible] rs emigrated [illegible] Scotland. [illegible] marine ropes [illegible] s seafaring.



Handmade [illegible] a Boston house, this fresh, original rug design [illegible] [illegible] colors surrounded with a cable border on plain ground.

daughter [illegible] on a nearby pond, was and hooked [illegible] on's own a Moses." A [illegible] r's item. [illegible] ughter" is a [illegible] mple of ar- [illegible] oking skill.





One of a set [illegible] hand-braided rugs. These have a tidy look of simplicity in traditional rooms.

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THERE [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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How you can decorate with fabrics

Here's what you need to know about curtains and slip covers

Fresh curtains and slip covers have the rare talent of making a brand new room out of an old one. They're the quickest as well as the most efficient way of redecorating. Today you can buy attractive curtains and slip covers ready made (page 98). If you want a special style, color, or design, you can have them made to order or make them yourself. Here is a basis on which to select your materials plus pointers on how to have them made up.

About fabrics

For all-round usefulness plus sturdiness and resistance to dirt, glazed chintz is a permanent favorite. Designers have adapted some of their best patterns to it. It washes like a pocket handkerchief, and makes a ceiling-to-floor panel as readily as it lends itself to the meticulous fit of a small chair. If you want all these qualities but happen to prefer a dull surface, choose unglazed chintz which is also called cotton percale.

For more body and substance, look at the cotton twills and the cotton gabardines. They have a distinctly urban air, are washable and will give you years of service. Or if you demand texture plus washability, try the embossed cottons whose built-in ripples not only go happily to the tub but emerge needing only a light pressing.

For strictly country use, or as cool summer slip covers, there are ginghams and wide-wale seersuckers. Both have that crisp, washable look, both are easy enough on the budget to permit you to redecorate every year or two.

Cotton damask, cotton faille, and the cotton taffetas are not only gratifyingly washable but elegant as well. Failles and taffetas drape crisply and lend themselves to swags, skirts, and dashing effects in bed- or living-room.

Sailcloth, the king of outdoor fabrics, is beginning to be appreciated indoors for its ability to take hard wear as well as for the way it holds its shape. It resists sun and rain, sand and salt, children, and dogs. It comes in strong, handsome colors. No less sturdy is denim whose more milky tones (due to interweaving with white threads) may happen to suit your scheme better. Linen looks charming out-of-doors, takes to subtle dyes, and has a coolness all its own but is inclined to wrinkle. Wool fabrics such as the lightweight mohairs have their individual qualities. They give a cozy, warm feeling, hold their shape, resist soil, can be "stripped" (i.e. bleached) and re-dyed readily. Don't consider laundering them: wool *must* go to the cleaners. Still more opulent in effect are the cotton velvets, which also must be cleaned. Cotton corduroys can be washed as often as you wish but, when they are still slightly damp, brush them to set the nap back to rights.

In general, if you dye a fabric you must expect some shrinkage. Most cotton fabrics are pre-shrunk. Labeled as such, they come through ordinary washings unscathed. In many stores, you can have a fabric pre-shrunk when you buy it for a small charge per yard. This is an important point to go into before you invest in the well paid labor of making slip covers.

About style and cut

As a matter of general policy, HOUSE & GARDEN endorses only the simpler models of curtains and slip covers. Elaborate criss-crossing, like poodle-shaggy, weltings, are not only in dubious taste; you probably will also tire of them quickly. Too many ruffles can defeat their purpose and instead of looking fresh become merely fussy.

When you choose a style, it is good sense to take the character of your material into consideration. Don't, for instance, try to build fine cartridge pleats into denim or duck. If you use a stiff material for curtains, select wide box pleats. Used on a big chair, this kind of fabric should have inverted pleats at the corners of the skirt. Or you can make a perfectly straight skirt, or no skirt at all (called a tight bottom) which exposes the legs of the furniture and gives the effect of upholstery. Or a small chair, use a light, manageable fabric. The material for ruffles should be fly-away and should be used, preferably, against the light. Ruffles on bedcovers must be handled discreetly to be in good taste. Never try to slip cover with a loose weave that may fray at the seams.

There are many different headings and ways of distributing the necessary fullness in curtains: in cartridge pleats box pleats (inverted or otherwise), or a simple S fold that gives a handsome columnar look to a soft, heavy fabric. In modern rooms with picture windows, casement curtains that let light through but give a certain amount of protection are a good solution. But remember that the open weave of a semi-transparent fabric needs extra stiffening in the curtain head or it will sag. In general the trend is toward unlined curtains unless special sun conditions call for protection on the back of the fabric. Café curtains are almost never lined and owe much of their charm to their light, informal look.

About colors in patterns

It has been sometimes said that only a professional decorator can handle several patterns in one room. This is not true if you observe certain rules. One is, never combine two large or positive patterns. If you have splashy roses on the sofa, pick something small and neat for the armchair: a pin stripe, a tiny check or a small-scale "filler" pattern which gives the effect of tone rather than of design. Today these stylized patterns can be had in roller shades

(Continued on page 155)

DECORATE WITH FABRICS

continued from page 154

striped in light bedroom co
s with a geometric perforated
design which give the effect
are. The latter combination
helpful, too, in creating re
nts, sometimes called coor
atterns, both based on the
ign but one over-scaled and
of the filler type. Some are
dinated with wallpapers.

her solution which looks very
o use one pattern throughout
room. In doing this you must
de in mind, visualizing your
the smallest bedspread as well
biggest sofa. Hold down the
nd colors in an all-over
ich as that of the effect may
dle overpowering. The more
l always reliable plan is to
e or more colors in your print
them straight. If you are in
bt as to what proportion to
ch color, take the print itself
. Otherwise, follow your own
A rule that is always safe is
brighter color for small ar
quieter ones for the larger
t again, this is individual
der certain circumstances, an
sofa in a brilliant hue can
dramatic and determine the
aracter of the room it is in.

all upholstered pieces, we
d self-welting. To pick out
sting color the various seg
ich make up an armchair is

absolutely plain all over on the one hand, can make an asset of an oddity.

About mechanical aids

In slipcovering chairs and sofas a woman's best friend is the zipper. It insures neat, gapless corners, gives the even tightness which seems perfect up. On wash day you can strip the covers off in a trice. A word [illegible] to remember in this connection is to put them back first as taut [illegible] and then shift them into shape with your hand till they adhere [illegible] the piece. A practical way to slip-cover a sofa-bed is to conceal the [illegible] ruffle and have a separate cover for the mattress. Be sure to have plenty of tuck-in on the latter. The combined result is very neat even when the bed is in use. When it comes to draperies the mechanical aids are many. There are, for instance, curved metal strips of adjustable length [illegible] squared corner valance and require only a deep hem at the top of the curtain for them to slide through. The valance of this kind [illegible] sewed onto it. Or you can buy ready-made pelmets attractively designed in wood or plywood. Or you can [illegible] own pelmet out of buckram and nail it to a light wood or beaverboard frame attached to the trim or wall. A buckram pelmet can have a light-weight fabric such as glazed chintz glued to it and

(*Continued on page 161*)

Choose this fabulous flatware for *10* great reasons



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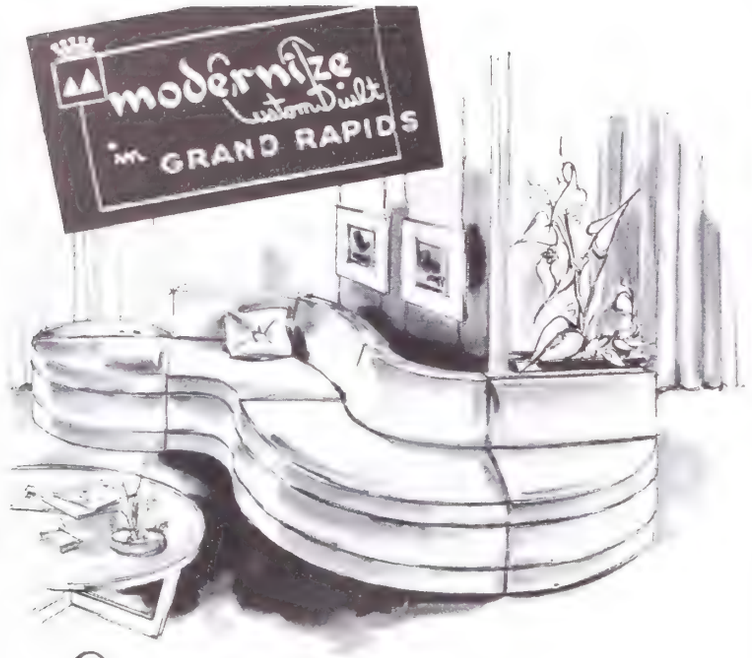
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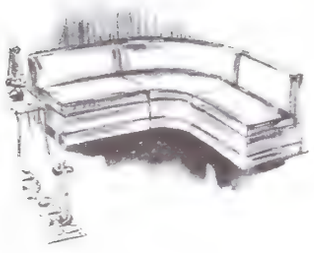
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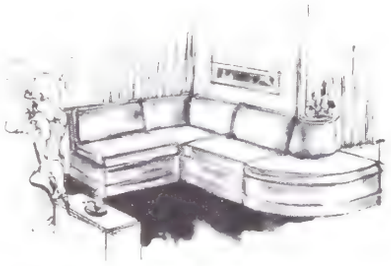
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From Bach to Berg: some good music well recorded



Since most of the articles in this column are written about specific categories of records—i.e., show tunes, children's records, operas, etc.—we habitually find ourselves with a number of excellent recordings on hand which have not been reviewed only because they did not happen to fit into a prescribed theme. This month we shall try to remedy this situation by bringing as many as we can to your attention. First the Columbia recording of *Wozzeck*, made at last season's celebrated concert performance in Carnegie Hall, under the direction of Dimitri Mitropoulos. The orchestra was the New York Philharmonic, and the soloists included Mack Harrell, in the title role, Eileen Farrell, and Frederick Jagel. The event, as you may recall, received general critical acclaim, not only because of the excellence of the performance, but because this extraordinary and moving work is so seldom made available to the public. Moving though it is, however, it needs a printed libretto if it is to be completely understood on records, and we do wish Columbia had seen fit to include one in their album (SL-113). For the records themselves we have nothing but praise. The singing is of fine quality, at times amazing, as in the case of Joseph Mordino who is compelled to sing in falsetto (a feat customarily used for comic effects) without sounding funny. He and the rest of the soloists are abetted by Berg's persuasive orchestration, which perhaps more than any other element, brings off the opera's disquieting effect of impending madness, and imparts an aura of poetic iridescence.

French composers, French performers

Saint-Saëns' *Concerto No. 1 in A Minor* for 'cello and orchestra is a work of inimitable loveliness, of wit, grace, and all the more civilized musical virtues. Gregor Piatigorsky and the RCA Victor Symphony, conducted by Fritz Reiner, play it to perfection on RCA Victor LP record LM-1187. . . . Chausson's *Symphony in B-Flat* is equally civilized, if more effulgent as to sentiment, and as performed by the San Francisco Symphony under Pierre Monteux it is a revelation of silken rhapsodic delights (RCA Victor LP record LM-1181). . . . Before leaving the French, let us remind you of Robert Casadesus' playing of Schumann's *Etudes Symphoniques* (Columbia LP record ML-4388). You have probably heard this enduring piano solo played with greater romantic fervor, but never with such exacting balance and subtlety of nuance. . . . On another Columbia LP record (ML-2196) M. Casadesus plays Bach's *French Suite No. 6 in E Major* and his *Concerto in D Minor for Three Pianos and Strings*, the latter with Gaby and Jean Casadesus and the Philharmonic-Symphony of New York, led by Mitropoulos. For those who like Bach done French-fashion—that is, with a dry, light tone—this record is a gem.

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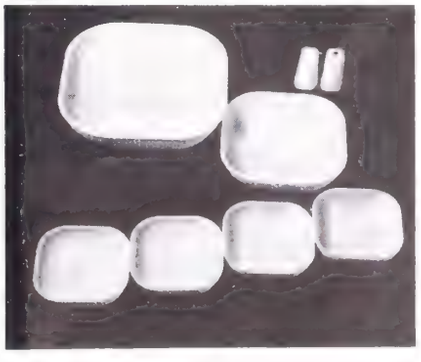


olorful barbecue set cludes four round plates d four generous cups in newest colors of Sty coral, gray, char use, and aqua. The ates are 13" in diameter set. At B. Altman & Co.



Tumblers for tall drinks or parfaits are attractive in new, frosty colors. Each holds one pint and is so durable you can carry it back and forth to the terrace without fear of breakage. Set of 6 is $2. At Jordan Marsh, Boston.

GRIGSBY

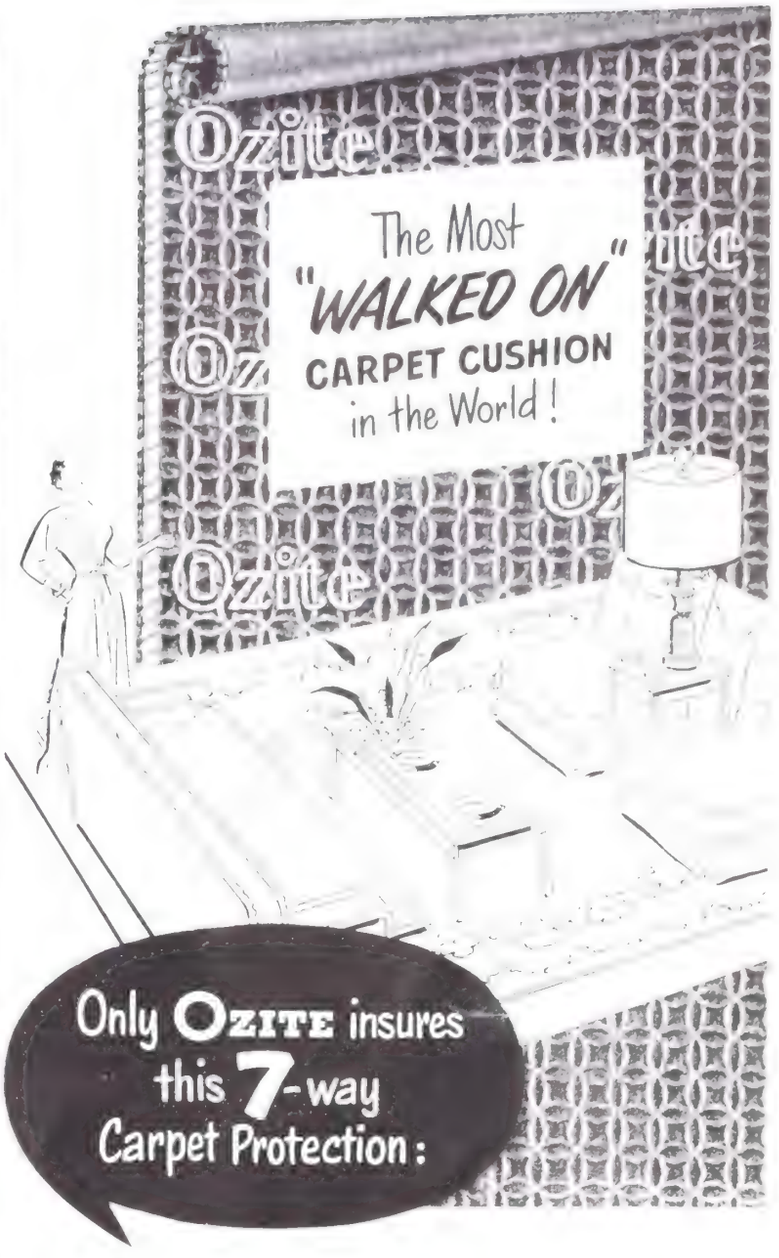


An attractive salad set comprises a 10" bowl, 7" bowl, four 5" bowls for individual servings, tidy salt and pepper shakers. Also useful for serving between-meal snacks. Available in red, blue, green, or yellow Styron. $2.50 set. Famous-Barr, St. Louis, Missouri.



Freezer storage boxes help you to keep order in your refrigerator. Of Bakelite polyethylene, these have tight-fitting tops, can store and stack well. Quart size 60c, pint 40c. Both at Hudson's, Detroit, Mich.

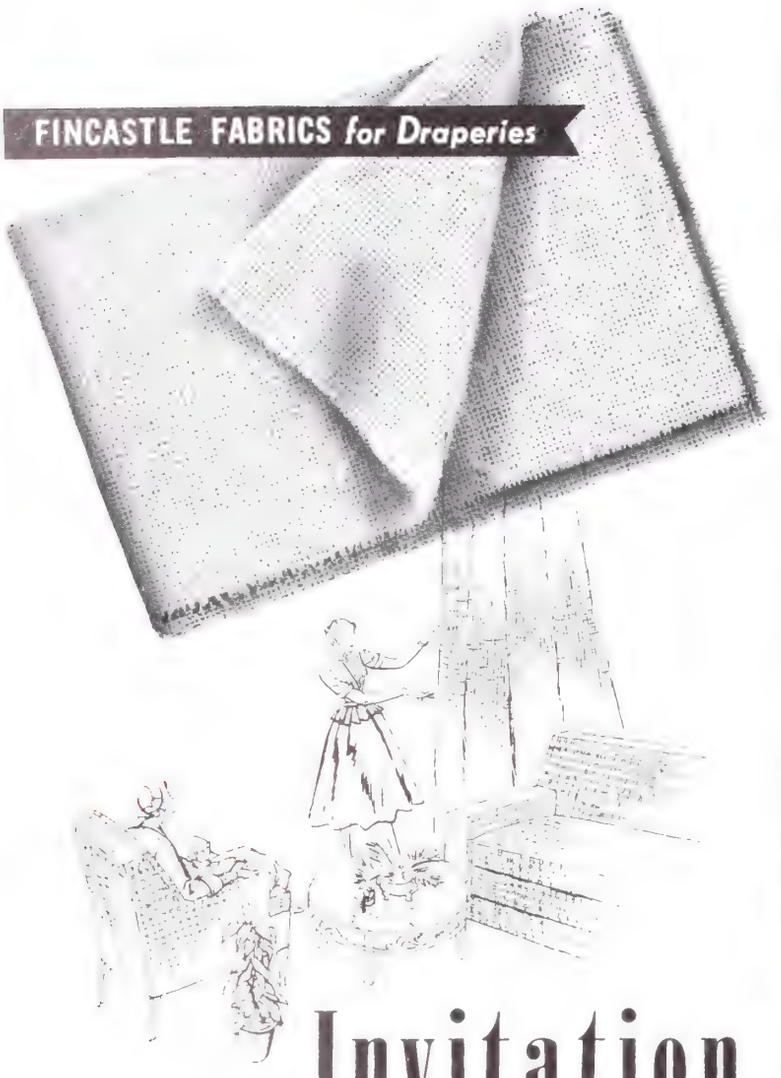
(Continued on page 160)



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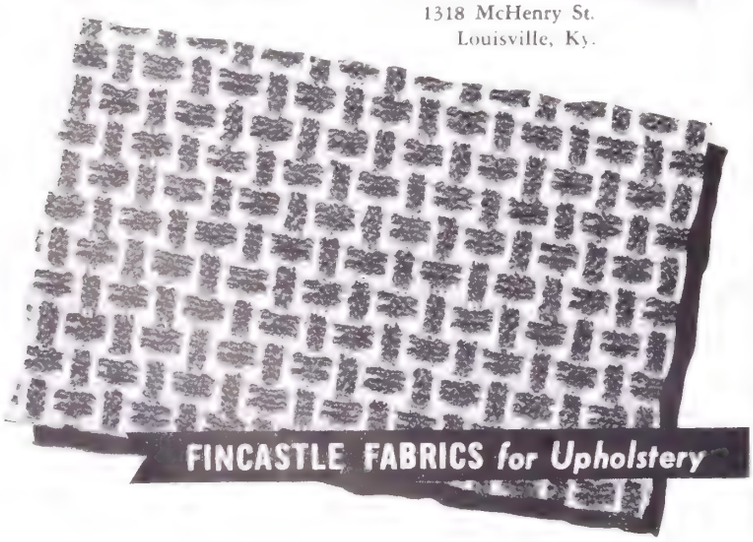


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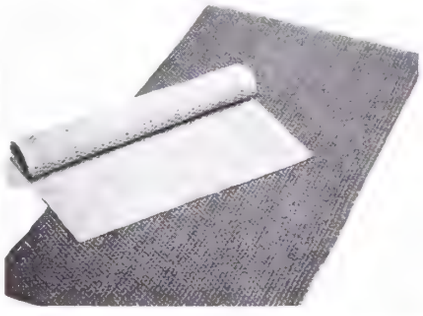
PLASTICS continued from page 159



The useful colander now comes in cherry, green and yellow Styron plastic. Since it can be washed in scalding water, you can strain hot foods in it. 9", 70c. Burrough's Mfg. Corp., Los Angeles.

Bread box with roll top and four graduated canisters are attractive in jet black and milky white Styron. These keep your staples intact, will not rust. Labels are designed like monograms. Box is $5, canister set $3.50. Hammacher Schlemmer.

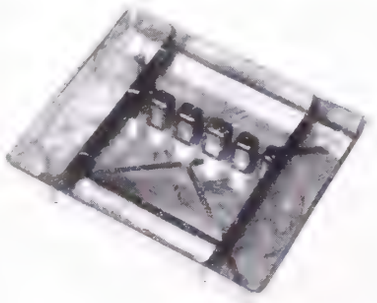




Reversible woven rugs of Vinylite plastic in 10 colors and in plaids, are non-skid. They clean with a damp cloth, resist everything from moisture to mildew. Sizes are: 18" x 36", 4' x 6'. By Susquehanna Mills, Inc., N. Y.

Refrigerator boxes stack on a tray to save space and provide a variety of sizes. Lids, tray are clear Styron; boxes are pliable Bakelite. Length 14½", width 5", height 5". $3.80 the set. Hammacher Schlemmer.





Divided tray holds about 100 pieces of flatware and is made of durable Styron. The tray is shown here in a tortoise-shell design, but you can also buy it in red, yellow, green, or white. It requires only 12¾" x 10¼" of drawer space. $2. Bloomingdale's.

Measuring pitcher is shatterproof, holds six cups of batter or frosting. You can use it with a hand mixer, store it in the refrigerator and clean it easily. What's more, it is heat resistant. 80c. It is at Stern's, New York.



All prices approximate

WITH FABRICS continued from page 156

eep its shape very well. The ad ge of either valance or pelmet is t conceals the mechanics and rod make the curtain draw. On the hand, the mechanics are some played up for their own sake. A ch brass rod with big brass rings s a very decorative top to a fabric So does self-strapping, used in of rings or pins, particularly if aterial is on the stiff side.

Today, the rigging used a traverse once the bugaboo of the house r, is a thing of the past. You can them ready to mount and indivi adjustable in four sizes that ange from 28 to 120 inches. There also a new cordless traverse rod. For picture window, the "J" heavy rod is one of the most satisfactory drapery It has the advantage of being bendable and thus can fit into a bay or along the curving wall of a modern house. Its small ball-bearing roller makes it possible to draw a big piece of fabric with maximum ease. There are all kinds of curtain hooks including a cookie one which you simply slip through a fold of the material. Altogether, your job decorating with fabric has been made easy. Try it this spring and see what a lift it gives to your home.

ON THE COVER

is the shopping information for erchandise shown on the cover. *rices are approximate.*

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que finial from Sydney Brown.

ed duck fabric by F. Schumacher $3.75 a yard, through decorators.

-loomed cotton fabric (dyed any) by Marlotex Corp. $16.50 a yard, through decorators.

Floor tile by the Dampney Company, about 80c a square foot.

Walls painted Horst & Company's Butter Green.

Dress is by Herbert Sondheim, $110. Jewelry: Black lacquer and gold link necklace used as bracelet, $5 plus tax. Black lacquer button earrings, $2 plus tax, both by Jules Schwab & Co., all at Saks Fifth Avenue.



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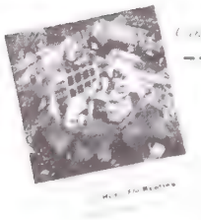


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Turns with a corkscrew

Good beer means good cheer

It is no negligible drink that can make a city famous, let alone three of them. We refer to Dublin, Munich, and Milwaukee, the respective homes of the three brews illustrated opposite. Each drink has its devoted following. The month of March, dominated by the turbulent constellation Aries and the bock sign in beer, is an appropriate time to discuss the merits of each.

Guinness's Stout is a British Isles classic which, on account of shipping difficulties, is now being brewed in America. The yeast that goes to work on it is the offshoot of a venerable strain which has been in continuous use since 1759. Dry but hearty, it owes its darker color to the fact that the sprouted barley is roasted before mashing. Guinness is conceded to be the ideal accompaniment for oysters and was drunk in combination with same by Disraeli at the close of what he termed "the most remarkable day hitherto of my life." Munich beer, heavier and "sweeter," comes from a city where the cult of the malt and hops assumes ritual importance. No one who has seen them will forget the vast, genial, tumultuous caverns of the Hofbräuhaus and the Löwenbräuhaus, or the streams of happy pilgrims to and from the Nokkerberg where, every March, a bock beer-fest of epic proportion takes place. For that matter, America can hold its own on beer drinking. In 1950, it was estimated that each citizen consumed an average 17 gallons per annum. The subject of whether or not our fighting men should enjoy the benefits of beer is agitated every time we go to war, only to produce terse military reports to the effect that it is essential to morale besides promoting temperance. American tastes in general run to light, dry beers which can be drunk with a wide range of foods. They are particularly palatable with curry (which kills any wine) or with highly seasoned Mexican dishes. And, of course, they team up naturally with cheese as well as with shellfish and lobster.

Brewed since Egyptian times, beer celebrated early Saxon coronations, was dispensed at Easter by St. Brigid, crossed with our first families on the Mayflower. Washington jotted down a brewing recipe in his own notebook. Those who think it is fattening may note that it has less calories than milk but technically rates as a food, viz. it kept babies alive in war-pillaged sections of France. Further, it is extremely thirst-quenching and happens also to be delicious. If all the above doesn't turn you into an assiduous beer drinker, we can submit two additional facts: flat beer is excellent in cooking (see the 22 recipes on page 193) and any that's left over will set your hair after a shampoo



SALLY POTTER *says: You can make old treasures look brand spanking new!*

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MY "OCCASIONAL ARRANGEMENT" Do you have an "occasional" chair or two? Think twice before you answer . . your walnut treasure might be buried under layers of paint . . languishing unseen in Uncle John's barn or *in your own attic*. But, find them or buy them, do make an "Occasional Arrangement" in your home. You'll find it so wonderfully *flexible*.



LOOK AT IT *TWO* WAYS. Like you, I want my living room uncluttered. So part of the time my table and its beautiful lamp, sits with the leaf up against the wall and a chair close by; the other chair adds grace and beauty near the mantel. That's *flexibility!* Occasional chairs just slide anywhere.

FOR HOUSE GUESTS IT'S THIS WAY. Family or close friends, you want stay-overnight guests to *feel* your warm friendship. So, out comes the table . . . whisk goes a chair close by each side, and an "occasional arrangement" is *arranged*.

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Do browse among the Haeger Ceramics in a store near you. Run your hand over those wondrous glazes. Feast your eyes on the colors and color-blendings that are so characteristic of Haeger. And with your "Occasional Arrangement" in mind, make a grouping of Royal Haeger lamps, vases and ash trays for your home. You'll enjoy it with pride for Haeger is the great name in American Ceramics.

Cordially

Sally Potter

DIRECTOR HOME SERVICE DIVISION

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Guinness's Stout is at its best served straight, accompanied by oysters. People who like its distinctive flavor but prefer a lighter drink sometimes mix it half and half with beer. Served in a big highball glass on a pint size silver mug like this charming one from Plummer Ltd. The antique oyster plate is French, and it comes from David Weiss.

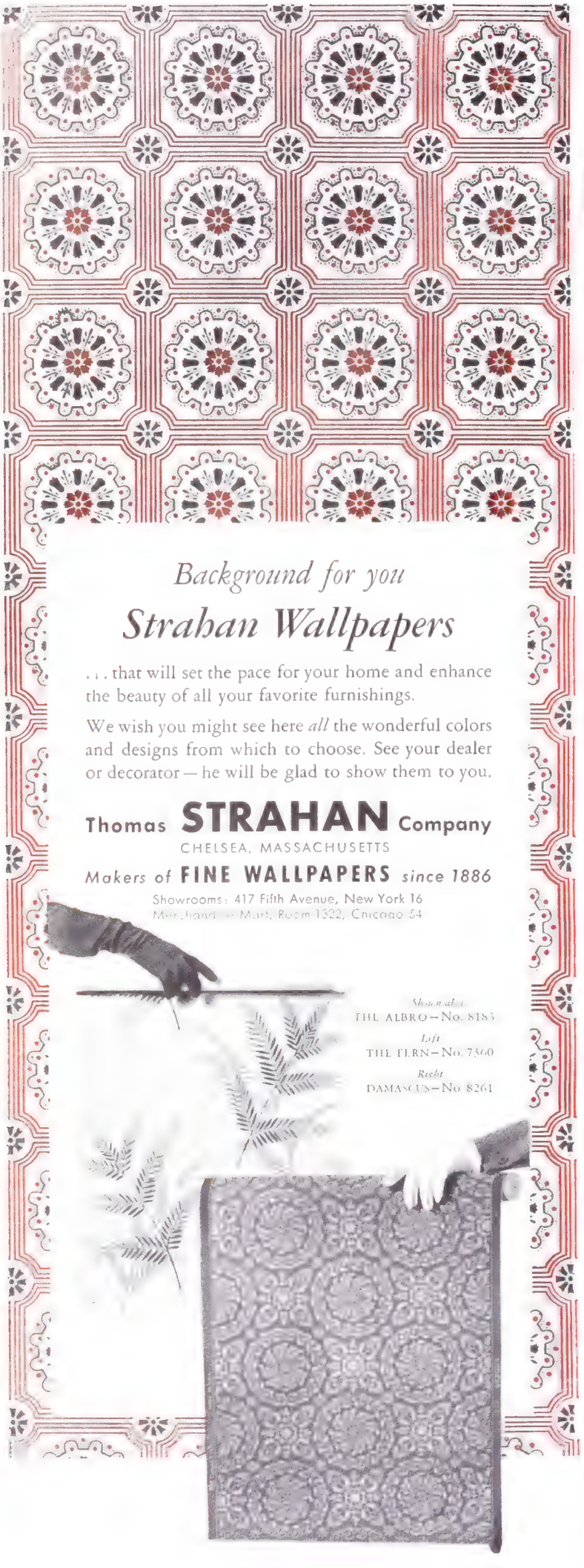


America's lighter beers are well illustrated in Miller's High Life. It goes with many types of food, makes an excellent between-meals snack with cheese. In deference to our taste for iced drinks, it is generally served very cold, though Europeans argue that warmer beer has more flavor. Serve it in a tall pilsener glass, like this one from Plummer Ltd.



MIEHLSMANN

Lowenbrau Munich beer is drunk on tap, on the spot. Maximator, however, is a dark export beer sold in bottles. Classic accompaniments include pretzels and a pungent local variety of black radish. It should be drunk from a stein. The antique German one shown here is made of gray and blue pottery, has a pewter cover. It is from Plummer Ltd.



FLORIDA HOUSE continued from page 118

house together like wire on a big hay bale; we know what gauge of metal ties the roof to the beams. And such knowledge gives us a feeling of security when the hurricanes rev up to 150 miles an hour, when trees crash, when oak limbs as thick as your waist are carried across our roof like feather dusters. In South Florida it is important to understand such things: Mrs. Wylie and I have been in seven hurricanes in 13 years.

Our porch faces south and the roof overhangs just enough so that the summer sun is cut off; but the same area is bathed in sunshine all winter. The rest of the roofs overhang to keep the rain off; it rains, sometimes, three inches in ten minutes. Our windows are wood-framed because iron rusts even under layers of paint and aluminum bends; they are "awning type" so that you can leave them open and drive to the beach in tranquillity. A squall may bring a deluge during any brief absence but awning windows keep the interior dry. If you have to close up your house in this region of sudden downpour it will feel like a steam room when you get back home. And being able to leave everything open (our living room doors sometimes aren't shut for seven days in a year) makes the difference between fighting mold and not. In South Florida, mold grows on your plaster, your wallpaper, your books, your shoes, even your clothes if you shut up your house for very long.

The usual object is to keep cool, even though you will need to be able to get warm on some winter nights. To keep cool, our north and west windows are higher than those opposite. The prevailing breeze is from the southeast. But even when no breeze stirs outdoors, this difference in window height, causing a constant escape of hot air, sets up a small, welcome current of air through the rooms.

We built amongst the live oak trees and the house has an odd angle or two simply to spare certain trees. They keep it cooler in the summer; in winter, they fend off the occasional frosts—so we are able to grow orchids in the oaks exactly as they grow in nature. We carefully picked a spot that had an altitude of 20 feet. Sometimes an Everglades flood surges into Greater Miami; houses even 10 feet lower down than ours get wet. A few years ago, thousands of families who had built or bought homes on low ground were flooded out completely, for weeks. They went back to residences deep in muck, residences sometimes occupied by live raccoons and alligators, dead snakes, and drowned opossums.

Nearly all the metal in the house and all its metal fixtures except enameled plumbing as well as all the lamps, fire screens, and so on—are brass, bronze, stainless steel, aluminum, magnesium, chrome on brass, or the like. Chrome-plated iron or steel peels like the foil on chewing gum. Even galvanized iron, unless protected, gives out fairly rapidly; and while it will suffice for interior cables, it will not last underground or in the air.

In sum, the architects, builders, and manufacturers have found inexpensive, practical ways of living in the tropics—new ways that would pop th eyes of all the races and nationalitie of men who have tried it heretofor And when due advantage has bee taken of those means, living in Soutl Florida becomes less dangerous tha living in other places, more healthfu and more beautiful the year around– a little like living in Heaven. It smells for instance, of orange blossoms an jasmine, all year; and it is clean—bu really clean. We had a white living room rug for years. It stayed white.

The requisite tricks are simple A good architect who knows them costs no more than a bad one. A goo builder may cost a bit extra. In Florida as everywhere, it is more important t have a good builder than one whose bi is lowest. In Florida, little things tell the carpenter's extra nails, adde safety factors in a roof that costs onl a few dollars more, the quality of con crete, the fitting of a window frame If these are right, come hurricane o termite swarm, the householder can b quite secure.

The people who make your South Florida house *must* be trustworthy Otherwise you are liable to find your self and family sitting in a high win and a hard rain with no roof. Bu good construction is not prohibitive. in fact, our house cost *less per foo* than the average plain concrete-block stucco bungalow being built at th same time. So the technical problem have been solved. The only unsolve problem is: how do you keep the pul lic from being suckers?

How do you keep them from buy ing lots in the path of the floods? Fror "saving" a few dollars and then losin a porch? From erecting a house tha instantly causes a million termites t buzz with joy? From paying out goo money for furniture that all but "melts in a climate that's hot, humid, an salty? From putting in windows tha smear the walls beneath with rust From buying household gear an gadgets that disintegrate? Or screen that dissolve in rust and let in flock of mosquitoes?

Granting you save the homeowne from all such hazards, how do you the keep him from planting a tree so nea his roof it knocks off tiles in the firs blow? How do you prevent him fror setting out a vine that grows through his walls? Or one that lies on his roo collects water, and rots the thin through in two years—as one did fo us? For that matter, how does the sul urban homeowner get a large alligato out of his swimming pool when he find it there, one morning?

South Florida, as the reader ca observe, is special. Do you know ho to manage land crabs in your lawn, fo instance? If you get an eight foo purple snake in your woods (no foo ing!) should you cherish it or destro it? And suppose you live on a canal– and suppose you get a manatee unde your rowboat? What then? What d you do (in a Bayfront house) if yo are constantly waked up at dawn b playing porpoises? Call the cops? O suppose some pretty, wild trees in yo lot turn out to be poisonous?

(*Continued on page 165*)

ORIDA HOUSE continued from page 164

hy live in such a place? People at often. Because it's always June e, 300 days a year and more, it's very best of June in the North e the lawn is always green and owers, the fabulous flowers of Florida, bloom forever. Because you live outdoors and a proper house merely a modification of the outdoor a structure designed to keep you outdoors every possible moment and for the rest to fend off outdoor elements of a rare but exhilarating intensity entirely unlike mobile nature.

BRICS continued from page 97

s the shopping information for handise shown on pages 94-9. *are approximate.*

91

l cotton printed duck, 50" wide, an Blue and white by L. Schu & Co. $3.75 a yard, available h decorators.

(Top)

oplaid," cotton texture fabric, ide, Nasturtium and Driftwood N. E. Walters. $2.25 a yard at & Taylor, New York.

(center)

a Plaid" cotton rayon taffeta 50" wide, Terra Cotta, Flame, arnation plaid on white, by Shul-Abrash. $4 a yard at Lord & N. Y.

(center)

Acquaintance," 36" wide Glo-fabric, Avocado, Cherry, and rd by Waverly Fabrics. $2 a at Stern Bros., New York.

(bottom)

ket Day," straw baskets with fruits and flowers on 36" wide Everglaze chintz, Cherry, Carnation, and greens on Sandalwood, framed by Cyril Clark. $1.75 a yard at W & J Sloane, Beverly Hills, Cal.

Page 96 (Top)

"Brittany," 48" wide, lin-glo cloth (rayon and linen), white outlined on Hot Chocolate by Everfast Fabrics. $3.85 a yard at Altman's, N. Y.

(Center)

"Shadow Box," roosters and flower design, 88" wide, Nasturtium, Sandalwood, Driftwood, Gunmetal, and Black on white, by Riverdale Fabrics. $2 a yard at Carson Pirie Scott, Chicago.

(Bottom)

"Norgate" flowers and leaves, 50" wide Durafaille, Willow, Hot Chocolate, and greens, by Mead & Montagne. $5 a yard at The Crescent, Spokane, Wash.

Page 97

Nasturtium colored plain linen, by Morley Fletcher. $6-$8 a yard, available through decorators.



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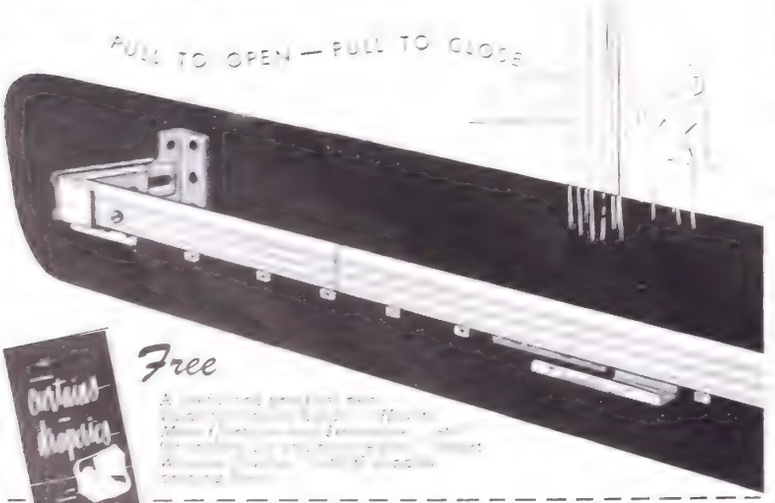
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PARIS

continued from page 108

[illegible] of Toulouse-Lautrec's [illegible] boasts [illegible] and the [illegible] of Matisse. Galerie Louise Leiris, 49, bis, rue d'Astorg, where you will find Picasso; Daniel Cordier, 28, avenue Matignon; and Galerie Jeanne Bucher, 9, boulevard Montparnasse. The new glass-[illegible] of Madame de Segal [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]



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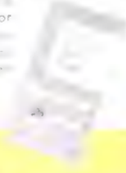
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(Lady Christina)
untex Mills

NKETS

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hatham Manufacturing Co.
aribault Woolen Mills (Faribo)
ielderest Mills
enwood Mills
orth Star Woolen Mills Co.
. Marys Woolen Mfg. Co.

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olland Shade Co.
evelor Lorentzen
ropicraft

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-Z-Do
rincess House

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mperial Curtain Co.
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ne Haeger Potteries, Inc.
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Colin Hall Marx
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(Continued on page 170

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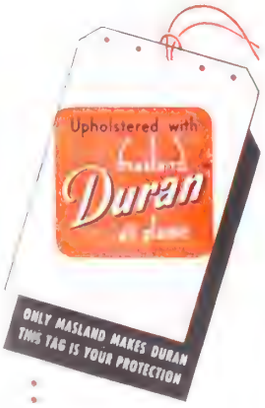


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continued from page 169

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Wright Mfg. Co.

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George Koch Sons, Inc.
Molla Inc.
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Rattan Furniture
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Upholstered Furniture
Baker Furniture Inc.
Barcalo Manufacturing Company
S. J. Campbell Co.
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Gallo Original Iron Works
Klaus Grabe
Habitant Shops, Inc.
Jamestown Lounge Company
Michigan Seating Company
Modernize Inc.
Molla Inc.
Morganton Furniture Company
Reilly-Wolff Associates, Inc.
Selig Manufacturing Company
L. & J. G. Stickley
Furniture by Tomlinson
Valentine Seaver Company
Whitehall Furniture Company
Widdicomb Furniture Company
John Widdicomb Company
Lee L. Woodard Sons

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Albert Furniture Company
Baker Furniture Inc.
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American Mat Corp.

Plumbing Fixtures
Crane Co.

Ventilators
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(Continued on page 171)

H & G COLORS continued from page 170

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Nathan Lapin Co., Inc.
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Edward P. Paul
Rolland-Morgenthau Co.
Seattle Lamps, Inc.
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The Verplex Co.
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INTS

(page 171)

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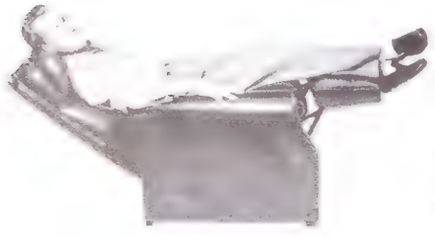


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H & G COLORS continued from page 171

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(*Continued on page 176*)

When you buy paint

House & Garden's 24 colors for 1952 are made by 60 paint manufacturers, sold at over 5,000 stores

HOUSE & GARDEN colors in paints include trend setters as well as recurrent classics. They mean that almost any paint store can match them. The HOUSE & GARDEN colors in paints are available in three forms: 1. ready-mixed, ready for use; 2. with the ingredients measured for you to mix; 3. mixed to order (this can be done in most paint stores). Your salesman will advise you as to the special kind of paint best suited to the special job you have to do, indoors or out, on wood, plaster, building board, glass or metal. You will find when you buy your paint that full and explicit directions come with it. They will tell you how to prepare the surfaces you are going to paint, how to apply paint, how long to allow for it to dry thoroughly and how many square feet you may expect to cover with a given amount. The amount of wear your paint will have to take also affects your choice and there are specially long-wearing varieties which will be your best choice for kitchens, bathrooms, nurseries, halls, etc.

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These manufacturers have matched many HOUSE & GARDEN *colors for 1952:*

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Frank W. Dunne Co.
Keystone Paint & Varnish Corp.
Mautz Paint & Varnish Co.
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Benjamin Moore & Co.
Morris Paint & Varnish Co.
Monroe, Lederer & Taussig, Inc.
The Muralo Co., Inc.
Murphy Paint, Div. Interchemical Co.
National Lead Co. (Pacific Coast Branch)
Olo Paint Corp.
Perfection Paint & Color Co.
Pratt & Lambert, Inc.
Rockford Paint Manufacturing Co.
Sapolin Paints, Inc.
The Sherwin-Williams Co.
Wesco Waterpaints, Inc.
Wesco Waterpaints (Canada) Ltd.

These manufacturers are in the process of matching HOUSE & GARDEN *colors for 1952:*

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Cook & Dunn Paint Corp.
Custom Colors Corp.
T. C. Esser Co.
Felton, Sibley & Co., Inc.
Merit Paint & Varnish Co.
The O'Brien Corp.
The Paraffine Companies, Inc.
The Eagle-Picher Co.
The Patterson-Sargent Co.
Valentine & Co., Inc.

R. BING continued from page 111

have always cautiously com-
d that it is full of unrewarding
passages by which they mean
art of it are virtually unsingable
trenchant of the simple story are
when they aren't downright wit
Despite Beethoven's name on the
page, *Fidelio* has rarely been a
going success anywhere in the 141
of its existence.

nearly everybody agrees that the
should give works like *Fidelio*
somewhere, somehow. Bing must
his funds to meet the inevitable
— and the period of low taxes on
incomes when a rich banker like
Kahn wrote checks to cover the
's deficit, belongs, with the
of the Garden Act, to the operatic
ous past. When Bing took over,
ebut was a staggering $150,000,
e less than was raised at last sea-
end by an appeal for $760,000
subscribers and listeners to the
's big Saturday afternoon radio
The opera wound up its first
administered season nearly half
ion in the red.

nlike the German opera houses
ich Viennaborn Bing got his
training, the privately subsidized
lebourne Mozart Festivals in Eng-
and the postwar Edinburgh Fes-
of Music and Drama (which
Director Bing a world-wide fig-
nd eventually landed him in his
nt post), the Met receives no
al, state, or city subsidy. Few
realize that in the unlikely
that it sold every seat for every
performance the opera would still
wind up each season in the red unless
it stayed on restaged no more produc-
tions lethargic fatigue by no means to
be feared which hardly produces after
desperate box-office sales. Even the re-
peal of the 20 per cent Federal tax
(which may go into the Opera
coffers rather than the Government's)
before the season started last November
but with probable result of what Bing
describes as a "catastrophic deficit."

Another Met headache is purely
physical. The Metropolitan enjoys
world-wide prestige because of the
glorious sounds which have been made
on its cavernous stage. Packed to its
gilded rafters for a Big Occasion, the
house is so it is enough to quicken the
pulse of the most jaundiced music
lover. But practically speaking, the
old music-theater is a nightmare.
Planned in 1880 by Josiah Cleveland
Cady, it was not intended as a show-
case for the artists, but for the box
holders who also happened to own it.
It contains hundreds of "blind" seats
including many in the famous Diamond
Horseshoe, from which spectators can
see less than two-thirds of the stage.
And little attention was wasted on
practical problems like storage space
for the enormous amount of scenery
and props needed by a repertory com-
pany which last season in 20 weeks
staged 20 different works, each as
elaborate as most Broadway song-and-
dance shows. Most of the Met's scenery
is kept in a huge warehouse at 129th

(*Continued on page 174*)

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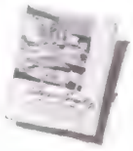
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MR. BING continued from page 173

Street, 4½ miles from the stage door, and must be trucked back and forth at great expense. Props and a carpenter shop for repair and maintenance fill a six-story warehouse near the Opera itself. Small wonder that just offstage in the tiny two-by-four office of Master of Properties Ralph Edsen a sign reads: "Stop worrying. You'll never get out of this world alive."

At times Bing, as well as the prop crew, will do well to remember the motto, and never more than when he is bucking the weight of tradition accumulated at the Met in the 65 seasons before he took over. Of these, 42 were under the administration of Giulio Gatti-Casazza, who in effect transplanted an Italian opera house (La Scala in Milan) bodily to New York, and tenor Edward Johnson, who made his operatic debut in Italy as Eduardo di Giovanni and later often sang at the Met as a star in Gatti's constellation. Bing represents the first clean break with the Gatti-Johnson management.

Even before the great golden curtains swept up on his first season in November, 1950, Bing had demonstrated his courage in a bout with heroic tenor Lauritz Melchior who, when he was not invited to return to the Met, was miffed, and said so publicly. Melchior was one of many major Met stars who make more money on the radio, Broadway, and TV, in the movies and night clubs than they do at the Opera itself. All pay better than the $1,000 per performance the Met can afford its top box-office attractions. The result: many Metropolitan stars had been giving the Opera the brush-off, appearing once or twice a season, ignoring the rules about being available for rehearsals, repeat performances, and the annual spring tour. Bing reactivated the rules, and put the shoe on the other foot. When one of the Met's leading baritones, Robert Merrill –under contract to appear with the opera on its 6,000-mile tour last spring—turned up instead in Hollywood, Bing promptly announced that the singer had been fired, and requested him to remove the Metropolitan's name from his publicity and reinstated him only after he had apologized.

Bing has also clamped down on the use of the Metropolitan's name by singers who haven't appeared at the opera house in recent seasons. On the other hand, as a concession to stars and their managers, he has tried to sign contracts far enough in advance so that when the stars aren't needed, they may schedule concerts, radio, and TV appearances elsewhere in ample time. This is an important departure from the old practice of holding up contracts until the zero hour.

Mr. Bing has also demonstrated courage and imagination in hiring such topnotchers from Broadway as Margaret Webster (who staged *Aïda*), Garson Kanin (*Fledermaus*), and Alfred Lunt (*Così Fan Tutte*), as well as Eugene Berman, who designed the sets for *Rigoletto*. Such moves have attracted fresh attention to the Met. There is, for example, the story of the two women who passed the old yellow temple of music on their way to the Crosby movie, *Mister Music*. "I hear," said one to the other, "that they've g a Bing in there now, too."

They certainly have, and ever body at the Met, from the tallest t hat in the boxes to the nimblest pr boy backstage, knows it. His influen has even extended to the buzze which summon the audience back its seats from the lobbies and Sherr when intermissions are over. Befo Bing, these were sounded so discre ly that they were barely audible, if all, over the hubbub and clatter l tween the acts. Now they can be hea by all, and nobody seems to mind.

The indefatigable Mr. Bing h been responsible for a touri *Fledermaus* company, equipped li the New York original with sets a costumes by Gerard, and plans t creation of a television departme headed by Herbert Graf, Regina Allen, the Metropolitan Opera As ciation's Secretary, and his own G eral Assistant, John Gutman. Lacki so far is a sponsor, for productio which won't duplicate the Metropo tan's regular repertory (the cost televising Met productions onstag thus far attempted only on seve opening nights, is fantastic). Instea there will be an effort to find n works, in addition to the classics, a also new singers.

With this program, and other n productions to come, Bing hopes silence such critics as *The New Yo Herald-Tribune*'s Virgil Thomso himself a composer of note, who co plained that the opera's schedule f the season now ending contained no ing by contemporary composers. As t author of several important contempo ary operas (*Four Saints in Three Ac The Mother of Us All*) which ha never achieved production at the Met politan. Thomson of course has an to grind which, since he has a defin point of view and explains it brillia ly, is one of the characteristics whi make him interesting as a critic. Ho ever, the last time the Met tried hand in the field of contempora opera with *Peter Grimes*, by the you and well-established English compo Benjamin Britten, one outraged s scriber actually spat in the box-off window. And *Peter Grimes*, which h already enjoyed considerable succ in England, attracted so few custom that it was withdrawn, at a substant loss, after two seasons. Scheduled next year, however, is Stravinsk opera, *The Rake's Progress*. Nobo can say for sure yet whether or not *Rake's Progress* will also be progr for Bing in a troublesome new territo

It is problems such as these t make the legendary cleaning of Augean Stables look like a janito job by comparison. But the vigor w which Mr. Bing is tackling them given the old opera house new l The fact that millionaire backers longer can or will pick up the tabs whopping deficits, and other econo factors, have liberated Bing and opera alike from control by the tig studded Old Guard which once m the Metropolitan Opera possible. N Bing must find an equally devoted p lic to support his new policies productions or the bang with wh he began might yet become a bust.

PARIS

continued from page 166

Arnenonville, Bar de Boulogne (also the famous cafe and *bras* of the sixth *arrondissement*, the de Flore, Deux Magots and the ene Lipp, the less-known bistro ne rue des Canettes or rue du on. Also La Boule d'Or, and lle Renault, rue de la Republ à Puteaux.

els: Among the best known are the ce, the Ritz, the Hotel George V.

el data: No visa but if you stay n than three months you will need dentity card from the Prefecture dice. One dollar is worth approxi-ly 350 francs. About perfume: re-ber, you are limited to one bottle ch *fragrance*, not one bottle from perfume house.

ROME

continued from page 108

gs to do: First, there are all buildings and places you have about all your life: St. Peter's, the an, the Forum, the Colosseum, Baths of Caracalla, the Borghese ens, the Pantheon, the Capitoline the Appian Way, and the Cata-s. There are also the fountains ernini, most anywhere you look. villas and palazzos (see Art and itecture below), the Stairway e Piazza di Spagna festooned with r vendors, and the three major icas besides St. Peter's: St. Paul's de-the-Walls, St. John Lateran, Sta. Maria Maggiore. No matter much you do, find time to do noth-to idle Roman-fashion at a side-café.

und architecture: The Museums e Vatican: the Sistine Chapel, the ia Apartments, and Raphael Stan-Raphael's and Italian painting's most creations). In St. Peter's: the ze baldaquin of Bernini. The Villa hese, its museum (more Bernini) gallery (paintings by Botticelli, ellini, Caravaggio, Correggio, Tin-to, and Titian). The Palazzo zia and museum (paintings by ellini, Titian, decorations by Man-a). The Mausoleum of Julius II by elangelo. Palazzo Doria (if you der what a late baroque façade like, this is the best; by Valvas-. Galleria Doria-Pamphili (Inno-X by Velasquez in the private tments). The Villa Medici (now home of the French Academy); Palazzo Barberini (begun by erno, continued by Borromini, fin-l by Bernini). The Galleria onale d'Arte Moderna (19th-cen-Italian art).

ic: The repertory of the Teatro Opera this spring includes *Antig-*by Liviabelle, *Werther* by Masse-and *I Puritani* by Bellini, as well amiliar Italian and Wagnerian as. The tenor Ferruccio Tagliavini sing at the Teatro Argentina on ch 7; the mezzo-soprano Jennie el at the Sala dell'Accademia onale de Santa Cecilia on March The 'cellist Gregor Piatigorsky will at the Teatro Argentina on March 23. At the Teatro Eliseo Yehudi Menuhin will perform April 17, and Claudio Arrau pianist, April 23. Florence (and to Mrs. the Maggio Musicale (6 weeks' festival) is on hand to welcome visitors.

Outside of Rome: The Villa d'Este at Tivoli notable especially for its gardens and fountains. Hadrian's Villa, once the largest and best appointed of ancient Roman world. Ostia, a poetic mess on scene of ruins and beeps. For a tour of the Roman castles, call Ente Provinciale per il Turismo di Roma (tel. 834,399).

Shopping: China and antiques: Ferrata, Via Condotti 6. Costumes: Simonetta Visconti, Via Gregoriana 5; Fontana, Via Liguria 38; Gabriellasport, Piazza di Spagna 93; La Boutique Via Piemonte 67. Venetian glass: Venini, Via Condotti 59. Gloves: V. Manco, Piazza di Spagna 53. Jewelry: Bulgari (the Cartier of Italy), Via Condotti 10. Lingerie and linens: Emilia Bellini, Piazza di Spagna 77. Tailors for men and women: Cifonelli, Via Boncompagni 16 and Rue Marbeuf 31; Giuliano Ciro, Corso d'Italia 32.

Restaurants: Il Fagiano, Piazza Colonna 363; Hostaria dell'orso, Via Monte Brianzo 93; Il Passetto, Via Zanardelli 14; The Hassler Hotel roof; The Open Gate Club, 3 Via San Basilio. Torre Fiorenza, 10 kilometers outside of Rome on the Via Cassia. Less expensive and much in the spring spirit are the sidewalk bistros (trattorias): the Galleasi on the Piazza Trastevere; Tre Scalini on the Piazza Navona; Doney's next to the Excelsior Hotel.

Hotels: Excelsior, Hassler, Grand, The Bernini-Bristol, The Ambasciatori, Mediterraneo and Quirinale.

Travel data: No visa if you stay less than 90 days. Current official rate of exchange: 624.75 lire to the dollar (a 100-lire banknote equals 16c).

LONDON

continued from page 108

colors of Robin Ironside, and the linear portraits of Patrick Heron. London is probably the most theater-busy city in the world today. There are some 50 productions on the boards as we write. Among the hits that may still be around are: *Third Person* by Andrew Rosenthal, with Roger Livesey, Ursula Jeans, and Denholm Elliot; *The Little Hut* by André Roussin (translated by Nancy Mitford), with Robert Morley, Joan Tetzel, David Tomlinson; *Love of Four Colonels* by Peter Ustinov, with Peter Ustinov. Scheduled for the spring are: a hitherto unknown Chekhov play, *Don Juan in the Russian Manner*, a revival of Henry James' *The High Bid*, and the William Archibald dramatization of his short novel, *Turn of the Screw*, called *The Innocents*. (New Yorkers saw it with Beatrice Straight. Londoners will see it with Flora Robson.) The Old Vic will perform *Timon of Athens*, *King Lear*, *Clandestine Marriage*, an 18th-century comedy, *The Other Heart*, a new verse play by James Forsyth based on the life of François Villon. Stratford-on-Avon (2½ hours by train) will open a 33-week season on March 13, presenting Ben Jonson's *Volpone* with Sir Ralph Richardson. *Coriolanus*, *As You Like It*, *The Tempest*, *Macbeth*,

(Continued on page 176)

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LONDON continued from page 175

directed by John Gielgud, and *Much Ado About Nothing* with John Gielgud and Diana Wynyard.

Things to do: From Charing Cross Pier, take a Thames Water Bus down to Greenwich, where the hospital was designed by Wren, Inigo Jones, and Vanbrugh. From Westminster Pier, take a Thames Launch upstream to Kew and Hampton Court, watching for the delightful riverside village of Strand-on-the-Green after Chiswick Bridge. Ride a No. 11 bus, which has a conveniently comprehensive route. If pressed for time, hire a car from Godfry Davis (SLOane 0022). Investigate Chiswick Mall, along the Thames, and Camden Hill, off Church Street, for fine 17th- and 18th-century houses. Don't forget the Orangery and Sunk Garden, with its pleached walk of lime trees, at Kensington Palace. Go to the Tea Centre in Lower Regent Street, sponsored by the tea producers, to see how tea should be brewed. Take tea at Gunter's or Sagne, in Marylebone High Street (delicious cakes, cheese soufflés). Hear an opera at Covent Garden, particularly Benjamin Britten's newest hit, *Billy Budd*, if it's still playing. Go to a typical London music-hall like the old Metropolitan in Edgware Road. Take in the Royal Windsor Horse Show, May 15 through 17. Attend the Chelsea Flower Show, London's most important, May 21 to 23. Watch the Oxford and Cambridge boat races, March 29. The Grand National at Aintree, Liverpool, will take place April 5, and since everything in Britain stops for it, you might just as well fly over by B.E.A., and see it in person. For information about great houses open to the public, contact the British Travel Association, 336 Madison Ave., N. Y., or Queen's House, St. James St., S.W., London.

Art: The National Gallery. The Tate. The Wallace Collection (superb French 18th-century art and furniture). The Victoria and Albert Museum (chiefly industrial arts, but Raphael's cartoons for the *Acts of the Apostles*, one of the supreme achievements of the Italian Renaissance are on loan from H. M., The King). The British Museum (excellent old-master drawings in the Print Room). The Soane Museum (Hogarth's *The Election* and *Rake's Progress* series). English Royal Collection at Hampton Court (Mantegna's *Triumph of Caesar* in the Orangery).

Shopping: Cashmeres: W. Bill, Ltd 12 South Molton Street; Liberty's, Regent Street; Fortnum & Mason, Piccadilly; Finnigans, New Bond Street Fine lace: The White House, 51 New Bond Street. Leather goods, riding accessories: Revelation, 170 Piccadilly Russell & Bromley, 24 Conduit Street Leathercraft, 43 Berkeley Street. Tea Jackson's, Piccadilly. Twining's, 216 Strand. Old silver: L. Franklin, Duke Street; Welby & Son, Garrick Street English china and glass: The General Trading Co., 1, 3, 5 Grantham Place Park Lane. Books: Cyril Beaumont' Book Shop, Charing Cross Road. For antiques and whatnot: Ebury Street Belgravia; King's Road, Chelsea; St Christopher's Place and South Molton Street in Mayfair.

Restaurants: The Caprice, in Arlington Street; The Ivy, just off Cambridge Circus (for lunch); Boulestin, in Southampton Street. For cheaper meals: Jardins des Gourmets, Escargot Bienvenu, and Josef, all in Greek Street Soho; Antoine's, The Etoile, Belle Meunière, The White Tower, all on Charlotte Street, Bloomsbury. For typical English food: Cunningham's Oyster Bar, in Curzon Street; Wheeler's Oyster Bar, Old Compton Street, Soho.

Clubs: (You must be introduced, but the hotel manager can usually do it): The Persian Room, in Berkeley Street; The French Club in St. James' Place.

For dancing: The Orchid Room and The Four Hundred (you have to join these); The Colony, in Berkeley Square, the Bagatelle, in Mayfair Place, and Quaglino's, in Bury Street.

Pubs: The Salisbury, in St. Martin's Lane (its specialty: draught Guinness and actors from the Old Vic); The Museum Tavern, opposite the British Museum (writers and researchers); Fitzroy Tavern, off Charlotte Street (Bloomsbury literary world); The Prospect of Whitby, hanging over the Thames at Wapping down by the docks.

Hotels: Expensive and well-known: Claridges, The Ritz, The Savoy, The Dorchester, Grosvenor House. Small and comfortable: Brown's, in Dover Street; The Cavendish, in Jermyn Street, St. James (run by Rosa Lewis, former friend of King Edward VII); The Stafford, in St. James' Place.

Travel data: No visa. Exchange rate: $2.80 to the pound sterling.

H & G COLORS continued from page 172

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GARDENING

52 spring catalog spotlights the Bur- s' early hybrid A tomato, Bush But- cup squash, hardy super-size giant ms, Red Rich strawberries, and a st of other vegetable and flower fa- rites. Complete descriptions accom- ny each selection; plant instructions e given. Burgess Seed & Plant Co., pt. 2208, Galesburg, Michigan.

ree great gardening aids: Vigoro, a mplete plant food, provides all the al food elements grass needs from d for top growth and deep, sturdy ts. Endo Post, a quick, all purpose st protection; and Endo Weed ich destroys over 100 varieties of eds, won't harm ordinary lawn grass. l these are described more fully in mphlets from Swift & Company C 3, Plant Food Division, Union ock Yards, Chicago.

arden Gems includes an impressive ting of roses, among them the AARS nners, and a fine rose index. Among her selections are flowering shrubs, es, perennials, and many other vorites. Bobbink & Atkins, HG 3, st Rutherford, New Jersey.

ick lawn edger enables you to make a mplete break between lawn and walk ithout stooping or bending. On the ick edger, the cutting knife follows e contour of the ground, does not dig plow up the soil. For additional in- rmation, write Amplex Engineering, c., HG 3, Newcastle, Indiana.

ut weeds, grass, reeds with the Scyth- le. It has a 20" cutter bar, 1¼ hp otor that runs many hours per gallon, ndles easily. Hoffco, Inc., Dept. H-G, ichmond, Indiana.

hite Flower Farm's 1952 catalog has n impressive collection of plants, rubs, and trees. Among them are a ollection of six white daffodils, dis- nguished French hybrid lilacs, and ne imported shrubs. Here you find a nsible down-to-earth approach to ardening, with invaluable planting ggestions. 25c. White Flower Farm, ept. 5, Litchfield, Connecticut.

DECORATING

Treasurama Preview of custom-finished rniture allows you a wide choice of hairs, sofas, tables, lamps. Here you e heirloom pieces of mahogany and ruitwood, available in special finishes. Bayfort Society, Box 1808, HG 3, Char- tte, North Carolina.

culptone Lightoliers are decorative eiling lights which you can probably se all over the house. Two parts, the owl and crown, radiate and reflect lumination from *within* the fixture, nd provide better diffused light, more f it. Lightolier, HG 3, 11 East 36th treet, New York City, New York.

The world's newest kitchen ideas states hat if you make the kitchen comfort- able, bright, and efficient, you can en- tertain informally here and or give yourself more time and energy for after-work fun. Kitchen accessories, cabinets, and appliances are shown in well-designed room settings which show you how to streamline your work. 10c. Youngstown Kitchens, HG 3, Mul- lins Mfg. Corporation, Warren, Ohio.

Today's Trend is to Meier & Pohlmann dinettes. You'll see why when you open this little booklet. Dur-Oak plastic forms the table top, and it is burn-, liquor-proof, stain-resistant. Chairs have curved back, plastic covers, deep seat is designed for comfort. Booklet shows the various pieces in many at- tractive colors, which will immediately make you want to start redecorating your dining room. 10c. Meier & Pohl- mann, HG 3, 1100 Palm Street, St. Louis 1, Missouri.

Designed for living are Eljer plumbing fixtures, made of vitreous china and enameled cast iron, in colors to spruce up your bathrooms. You'll see here enough color ideas and modern, bright fixtures to make any bathroom in the house a decorative asset. Eljer, HG 3, Ford City, Pennsylvania.

Fancher presents a neat, compact port- folio of furniture styles for the dining room. Here are 18th-century designs made of mahogany accented with satin- wood or boxwood. The hardware is au- thentic, complements each piece. 25c. Fancher Furniture Company, Dept. G-3, Salamanca, New York.

Go back in time with these photographs of period chairs. Color reproductions make you feel as though you could sit right down in an Early American chair, look through the stereoscope in the Victorian room, dine in a Duncan Phyfe setting. There are pages of decorating hints, a dictionary of furniture and decorating terms, and, of course, some excellent photographs of chairs. Tell City Chair Co., HG 3, Tell City, Ind.

MISCELLANY

Festival of great music is a small album of listings by Remington Records. These LP records include symphonies, concert and opera vocals, concertos, light classics, orchestral, piano, violin and chamber music, and popular rec- ords. There is an impressive list of the Remington recording artists, all of whom will contribute greatly to your hours of music appreciation. Reming- ton Records, Inc., HG 3, 551 Fifth Avenue, New York City 17, New York.

Home elevators add comfort and con- venience to your house. The Elevette is a vertical lift for stairwell, closet, or corner, can be installed with or without enclosure and with no overhead ma- chinery. The Inclin-ator is electrically operated from house-lighting circuit (as is the Elevette), clings to side of wall, and the seats fold up compactly when they are not in use. Inclinator Company of America, 2206 Paxton Blvd., Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

For booklets on color see page 196



Olsen Designers, Chicago

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These nine new roses, introduced this year, will add color to your garden

You can look forward to increased hardiness, fragrance, and many more unusual colors and combinations in this year's new roses. While the majority of these hybrids have been bred for garden use throughout the country, several of them are especially adapted to warm climates such as California and the southern states. In addition to the nine roses shown here, other interesting new varieties are: HYBRID TEA ROSES: Fred Howard, a full double, high-centered yellow, tipped with pink; Helen Traubel, long-stemmed, apricot pink; Tawny Gold, long-lasting and fragrant, medium height; White Swan, upright in growth with clear white high-centered flowers; Fire Dance, shimmering scarlet, for garden or greenhouse culture. CLIMBERS: Climbing Pinkie, reaching 6′ to 8′ in warm climates, produces clouds of pink clusters; Climbing Goldilocks, with strong, continuous bloom, resembles its yellow bush parent. FLORIBUNDAS: Independence, flaming scarlet, compact in growth, 2½′ to 3′ tall; Vogue, an unusual red with an iridescent sheen; Easter Parade, golden bud opening to light crimson rose, yellow underpetals.

Hybrid tea roses



Chief Seattle is rich buff apricot with ruffled petals.



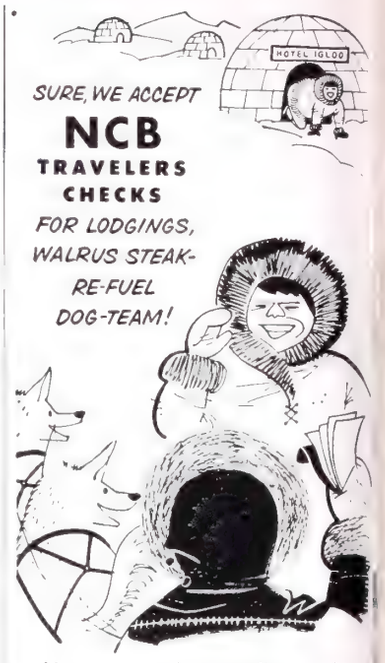
Charles Mallerin is deepest possible red and is velvety.



Dr. Debat has pointed buds, large, open, pink flowers.



Hedda Hopper, a delicate pink, is very fragrant.



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Climbing roses



Coral Dawn's pointed buds unfold to double blooms.



Pink Cloud's rich pink clusters are tea-scented.

Floribunda roses



Connie Mack, left, is deep, velvety crimson with dark green leaves.

Poulsen's Bedder, right, blooms in masses of bright clear pink.





Mrs. Inge Poulsen, left, amber-pink, flowers freely.

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7. Minaki - Lake of the Woods [illegible]
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Soil conservation begins at your own front door

Dr. Donald Wyman, horticulturist of the Arnold Arboretum explains what kinds of vines and shrubs hold soil on banks

If you select the right kind of woody plants and place them to advantage on banks around your house, you can start soil conservation at your own front (or back) door. Choose vigorous-growing plants, that increase rapidly by sending out rooting runners or underground stolons (slender branches which develop new plants at their tips). Such plants cover a bank quickly, form firm roots, and hold the soil in place. Some varieties of grasses and perennials are useful for the same purpose, but woody plants, especially those that are evergreen, are most satisfactory for the refreshing color they give you all through the year.

The steepness of a bank is the first problem to consider. The more moderate the slope, the easier it is to establish your planting. A wise method is for you to begin by planting as thickly as possible to obtain a good binding cover quickly. You may even find it advisable to sow a quick-growing type of grass or rye to prevent erosion while the slower woody plants are taking root and beginning to spread. Or you may lay sods of



In spring *Leucothe catsbaei's* underbranches bear creamy clusters.



English ivy, *Hedera helix*, makes evergreen cover for banks, walls.



Leaves of the evergreen leucothoe turn red or bronze in winter.



Hall's honeysuckle, one of the fastest-growing bank binders known.

grass in lateral strips. Better still, use some ground cover such as lowbush blueberry if you can obtain it in sods. Such a method helps materially in the first stages of maintaining your permanent planting.

Evergreens

Evergreens are an obvious first choice, particularly in ornamental plantings close to the house. The Sargent juniper, *Juniperus chinensis sargenti*, or any one of several varieties of creeping juniper, *J. horizontalis*, are excellent in either sun or shade. All grow comparatively slowly so it is imperative to plant them rather close together if there is immediate danger of soil washing away.

The Japanese spurge, *Pachysandra terminalis*, is a frequently used ground cover, but it can do service on a low bank only when in the shade. Its sun-withstanding, low-growing counterpart, the common periwinkle, *Vinca minor*, grows more rapidly, puts out stems that root all along the bank, especially when the soil is moist. In areas where the common English ivy, *Hedera helix*, is winter-hardy, usually south of New York City, this vine proves useful. It does best in a slightly shaded situation where it is not exposed to the burning sun of late winter and early spring. The purple-leaved *Euonymus fortunei coloratus* also makes a good evergreen creeper. It is hardy in New England, grows more rapidly than other evergreens of this category, and bears deep purplish-red foliage during the greater part of the winter.

The graceful, drooping leucothoe, *Leucothoe catesbaei*, might be useful in certain shaded situations where the (*Continued on page 182*)



***Lonicera japonica*, a rapid-grower, needs control on formal banks.**



Sods of lowbush blueberry, ideal for New England, hold the soil.



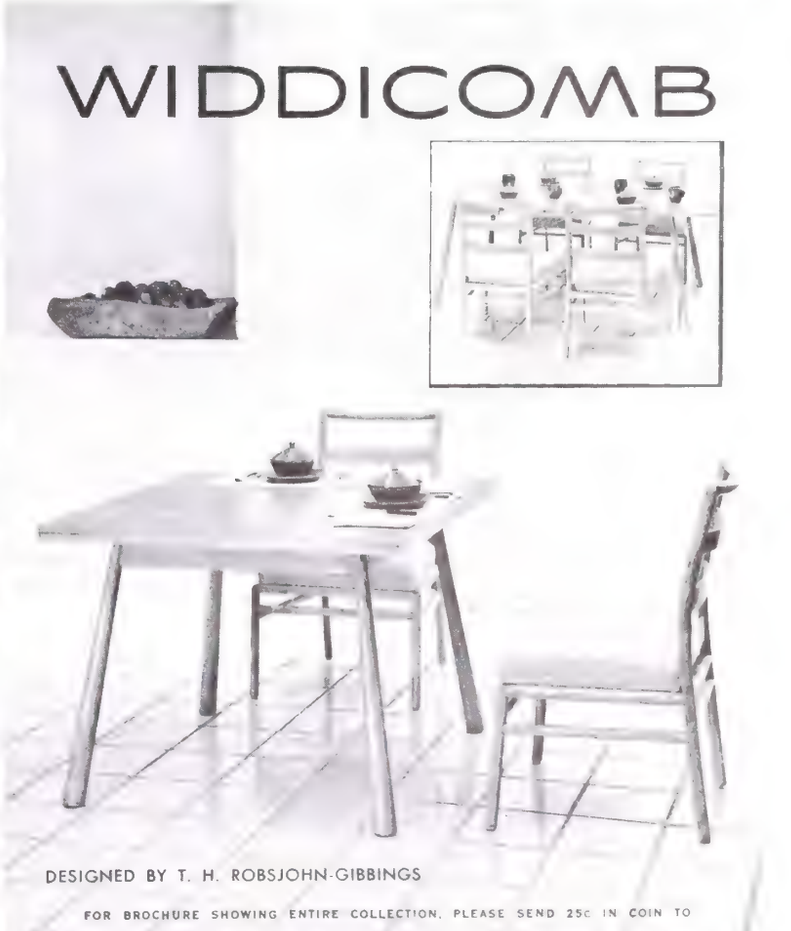
Bearberry, *Arctostaphylos uva-ursi*, holds ground on sandy banks.

MCFARLAND



For height on medium slopes, in semi-shade, try rhododendrons.





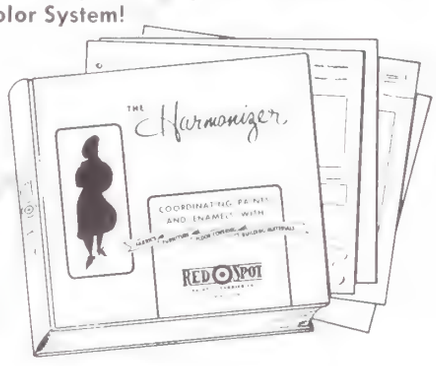
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CONSERVATION continued from page 131

winter sun will not burn the foliage. In rich moist soil, this plant grows about three feet high with drooping branches of evergreen to semi-evergreen leaves. In spring, their underside is covered with profuse masses of small waxy flowers similar in size and shape to those of the blueberry.

Sandy slopes are somewhat of a problem, but the bearberry, *Arctostaphylos uva-ursi*, native from coast to coast, is ideally suited for them provided they are not too steep. This little ground-clinging evergreen creeper is hard to move, so it is best to set out sods or pot-grown plants, but it earns its place in this list because it endures dry, sandy soils in full sun. These plants are being used in large numbers along New England seashore highways, where other greenery could not survive. Sometimes sods of the lowbush blueberry, *Vaccinium angustifolium*, are interplanted to make a more interesting bank and also help the bearberry in becoming established, for it is a rather slow developer. The ideal way to start off this evergreen is to lay sods on top of well prepared soil, sift in considerable amounts of a light sandy soil, and then wash with water.

Two vines might be mentioned in this group of evergreens, although they are truly evergreen only in the South. These are Hall's Japanese honeysuckle, *Lonicera japonica halliana*, and its hardier cousin, *Lonicera henryi*. As many travelers may have observed, Hall's honeysuckle, introduced into America 90 years ago, has become a pest in certain sections along the Atlantic coast. You will have noticed it if you have driven the highways from Philadelphia southward. As it is probably the fastest



Strong stems of *Rosa wichuraiana* root quickly, bear white flowers.



Bittersweet, with yellow and scarle fruits, gives a bank fall colo



Sweet pepperbush likes its roots near water; use it to edge a pond.



Rose-acacia, *Robinia hispid* grows very well even in poor soi

growing of the better bank covers, it has been widely used for this purpose. Inexpensive, easily moved, growing in sun or shade, in rich or poor soils, it has many attributes, but may easily get out of hand in a formal planting. Consequently it should be used with caution.

The Henry honeysuckle has shown itself to be hardier in the North and not as rampant a grower. Its foliage does not take on the rich bronze color in late fall that marks its more vigorous relatives, but it has merit in tidy plantings, especially where winters are too cold for Hall's honeysuckle.

For formal planting

There are also some deciduous plants suitable for short banks, where a neat or formal appearance is desired. The rockspray, *Cotoneaster horizontalis*, grows three feet tall, but you can keep it lower by pruning it moderately now and then. Where its small-leaved branches touch the ground they frequently take root. The bright red berries in the fall, and semi-evergreen foliage, make it an attractive plant.

Do not overlook forsythia Arnold Dwarf. Its mound-like habit of growth, small leaves, and ability to develop rapidly and root quickly wherever its branches touch the soil, make it desirable. A bank planted with it would not be uniform in height, but have a mounded appearance. The plants would probably stay under two feet high for many years. So far, since its origination in 1941, it has not been known to bloom. Two yellow-flowered plants do well on poor soil in full sun, and bloom in summer. The Blue Ridge St. Johnswort *(Continued on page 184)*



r sun or shade try the matri-ny vine, *Lycium halimifolium*.



The taller bayberries are fine bank binders, especially near the sea.

MCFARLAND



***digofera* gives spikes of rose-lored, pea-like flowers in June.**



***Hypericum* does well as a soil cover on low banks, bears yellow flowers.**

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CONSERVATION

continued from page 133

Hypericum buckleyi, is a native of the southeastern United States, but is hardy as far north as Boston. Because it grows about a foot high and makes a dense mass of fine twigs and leaves, it is not suited for steep banks. With bright yellow flowers about an inch in diameter, it makes a neat, decorative oil cover. Somewhat more vigorous in growth and recommended for steeper banks is its European relative Aaronsbeard St. Johnswort, *H. calycinum*, a dense grower, clean in habit, and about a foot high. Its flowers are borne singly at the tips of upright stalks and are nearly three inches in diameter. Widely used as a ground cover and as a bank plant in England, its benefits should be brought to the attention of American gardeners.

The native lowbush blueberry is excellent for transplanting in sods and is widely distributed over the eastern United States. Although you may find it growing wild in many areas, it needs an acid soil to do well. It makes a neat cover for gradual slopes, seldom grows over eight inches tall. Another native, the yellow-root, frequently found in the woods from New York to Florida, makes a satisfactory bank plant because large plantings of it have a regular, leveled-off height of somewhat under two feet. Its vigorous underground stolons help hold the soil on steeper banks. Its flowers and fruits are inconspicuous.

Various roses can be used. Perhaps the memorial rose, *Rosa wichuraiana*, is best because of its tendency to grow closely along the ground. The single white flowers, about two inches in diameter, bloom in mid-July, while the vigorous stems take root quickly wherever they touch the soil. *Rosa wichuraiana* quickly covers rather steep banks and maintains a good appearance at all times.

The Indian currant or coralberry, *Symphoricarpos orbiculatus*, is another common favorite. Hardy throughout the entire northern United States, it is a many-branched shrub about three feet tall. Its arching branches, covered in the fall with small, profuse, coral-red berries, take root wherever they touch the ground, so that one plant soon develops into a sizeable clump. Not as well known, but almost as good, is the Kirilow indigo, *Indigofera kirilowi*, from China, which produces five-inch spikes of rose-colored pea-like flowers in June.

Taller shrubs for sun or shade

Even in wilder areas, away from your house, banks should be planted to prevent soil erosion. For such places there are several vigorous shrubs to consider, which will grow in either sun or shade, and usually in any kind of soil. Among these are the Japanese barberry; Siebold's forsythia with its drooping, rooting branches; the Virginia rose; the matrimony vine, *Lycium halimifolium*, which creates a dense mass of inter-

(*Continued on page 185*)



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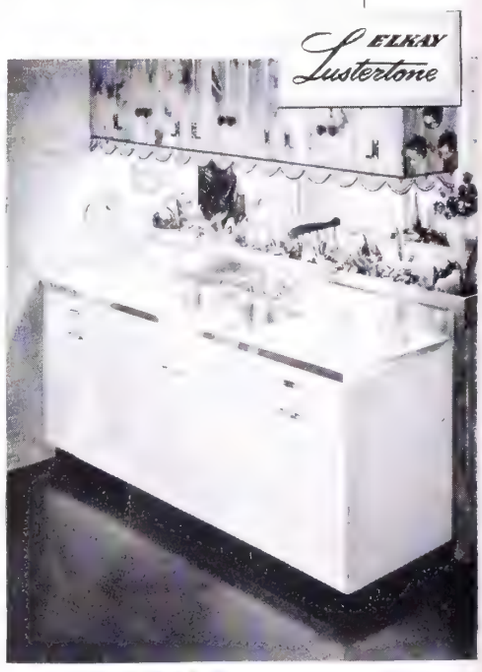
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CONSERVATION continued from page 184

oven thorny stems; the ninebark, ne Canada sumac which grows well n very poor, sterile soils; and the oscacacia, *Robinia hispida*, which onstantly pushes up suckers and especially adapted for poor, dry oils.

The widely advertised Japanese ose, *Rosa multiflora*, is often suggested or every conceivable purpose about he house. But be warned that it is truly rank-growing shrub, often about nine eet high and as much across, and may lo more harm than good on a small roperty. As a clipped hedge, it is apt e grow out of hand, so you should use t only where plenty of space is avail- ble. As a plant for steep banks it may ave merit, but remember that its pro use seeds are distributed easily by irds. *Rosa multiflora* may become a horny pest in certain sections of the ountry. Arrowwood, *Viburnum denta- um*, has its uses, too. The bayberries, *Myrica pensylvanica* in the North and *M. cerifera* in the South, are excellent s bank binders although not as fast rowing as some, and rather difficult to ransplant. Slightly neater in general ppearance are the summersweet, *lethra alnifolia*, New Jersey tea, *eanothus americanus*, sweet fern, and everal little *Diervilla* species. Even the ed osier, *Cornus stolonifera* is useful here the ground is moist.

Vines

Most deciduous vines look disorderly when grown flat on the ground. If shrubs or seedling trees appear among them, the vines climb them rapidly and often choke them to death, giving a most unsightly look to the bank. However, among satisfactory vines for banks there are bittersweet, wild grape, five-leaf *akebia*, Virginia clematis (a quick rooter wherever its stems touch moist ground), Virginia creeper, kudzu vine (the fastest growing of all the vines, easily rooting at almost every node, hardy only from Philadelphia south), and in the South the cross vine, *Bignonia capreolata*. All grow fast, cover banks quickly, and frequently root along their stems. But remember that each becomes unsightly if you allow taller plants to grow among them.

Although there are many other plants which might be mentioned, those discussed here are the best. Keep in mind that the intelligent selection of the right plant for the right place will aid you tremendously in holding potentially "movable" slopes and banks in place throughout the years.

For your copy of Dr. Wyman's chart of shrubs and vines for bank plantings, write to House & Garden's Reader Service, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

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DIVISION OF INFORMATION

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(A Division of the Department of Conservation)

NEW PERSPECTIVE continued from page 127

Here is the shopping information for the merchandise shown on pages 123-127.

All prices are approximate.

Page 123

This new Perspective Group by Drexel Furniture Co. was designed by Milo Baughman and is made of native hardwoods and mindoro veneer with a "mink" finish.

Peasant sofa is covered in "Orkney" tweed, has four removable bolsters; 78" l., 34" d., 28" over-all height. In muslin, $269.

Vertical wing chairs, spring unit seat and back, covered in pumpkin (nasturtium) linen, 28" x 32" x 36". In muslin, $136.

Cocktail-dining table, 27" x 60" x 15½", rises to dining height, 39" x 60" x 29", with leaves raised, $159. End table, cork top, has bottom shelf for magazines, 30" x 21" x 22", $59. Accessories: Louis XIII clock from The French Antique Co., New York.*

Persian copper cigarette bowl, $7.50, available through decorators at Mottahedeh, New York.

Three "Spatterdash" orange and brown saucers used as ash trays, $2.90 doz. Also in gold with black, myrtle green with dubonnet.

"Grando" lamp, a deep ridge-textured, free-form design, hand-textured translucent parchment shade, 3-way socket, 36" over-all. In brown, antiqued with greige, greige shade, $18.

"Growler" (filled with flowers on coffee table) comes in rice, buckwheat, and molasses colors, $6.

Mondrian tableau, 27" x 27", about $30. "Rhythm" carpet available in Pilgrim gray, salon beige, corsage green, myrtle green, greige, Sandalwood, and Avocado, $12 sq. yd.

Page 124

Top left

Drexel buffet, 52" x 19" x 32½" h., $159.

"Montage" fabric in brown color, 48" w., $2 yd.

Accessories: black walnut-colored iron double-dresser lamp with Fiberglas cylinder shade, $16.

Tarot prints, 14th-century reproductions, 11" x 18", set of four available, $10 ea. Leaf Long tray with coral motif, $3. Dew Drop tray with leaf motif, $3.

Lower left

Right- and left-arm sectional chairs, spring cushion covered in "Orkney" tweed, 25¾" x 32" x 31". In muslin, $91 each. Accessories: picture by Juan Miro, Mural #2, $15.

Taper Tub with coral motif, $7.50. All-metal tree lamp has three adjustable bullet lights, gray-beige enamel, $30. Fabric: Sandalwood basketweave effect textured fabric.

Center sketch

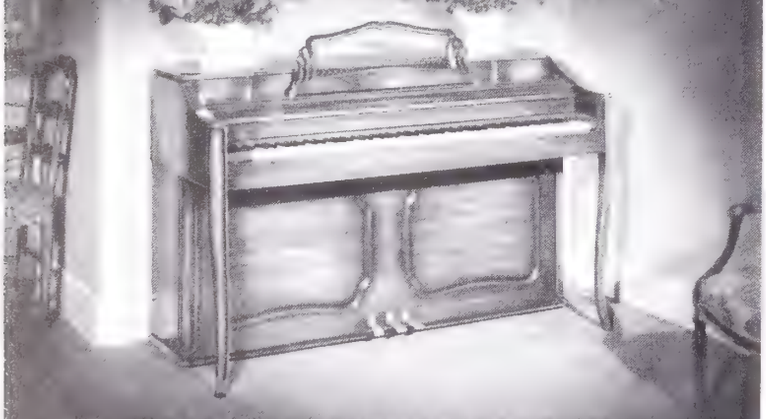
Zenith Radio Corp. "Deauville" television console with carved solid walnut cabinet, hand-wrought brass hardware, 19" screen, 12" Jensen

(Continued on page 137)

The French Provincial

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AMERICAN CHAIR COMPANY

Reidsville, N. C.

Division of Sunbeam Corporation

NEW PERSPECTIVE continued from page 186

speaker, 15" h., 30" w., 21" d., $1200.

Page 125
Upper left
Clothes and accessories: Town Meeting straight skirt, in gray flannel, $11 by Glen of Michigan, N. Y.

White short-sleeved sweater, Scotch Zephyr wool, $7 at Mark Cross, N. Y.
Vogue Pattern # 7532, sizes 12-20 and 10-42, 60c. (Only apron is shown.)

Center
Town Meeting skirt, same as above, and Hunt Breakfast coat of cowhide, $20, both by Glen of Michigan.

Pigskin bag, $51 incl. tax; Italian straw shopping basket, $7.50; pigskin gloves, $5. All at Mark Cross, N. Y.

Upper right
Dark gray linen dress by Claire McCardell, $60 at Lord & Taylor.

Lower right
Armchair upholstered in linen, brick color, $36 in muslin.
"Symbols" fabric in Terra Cotta (brick), 48" w., $2 yd.
Antique cherry print on wall.

Page 126
Upper left
Mr. and Mrs. dresser, 63" x 19" x 32½" h., with 8 drawers, $175.
Paddock shirt, white background with yellow and blue check, $9; natural-color belt, blue dungaree skirt, $6. All by Glen of Michigan.

Center
Vanity unit, 30" x 19" x 30", $70.
Vanity bench, 19" x 16" x 22" h., $27 in muslin.
Four Roosters skirt by Glen of Michigan, natural background. Mustard and black design, $15. Beige denim top, $5, both Lord & Taylor, N. Y.
Make-up, accessories and perfume from Saks Fifth Avenue, N. Y.

Upper right
Storage headboard, 1'6", $110. Swinging night table, attached to headboard of bed, swings out on metal rods with wheels on base, 18" x 10" x 15½", $40.
Dress same as in center photograph.

Left center
End table with cork top, bottom shelf for magazines, 30" x 21" x 22", $59.
Accessories: table lamp of black walnut-colored iron with oval-shaped Madagascar straw shade, $22.
Smoker's box in Dalmatian pattern, $6; Cigaret bowl in Dalmatian pattern, $1.
Antique fruit print.
Cotton carpet is chocolate brown, $9 sq. yd.
Fabric is natural-textured linen.

Center sketch
"Mesa" sheer Celanese rinon hand-print in Mustard (gold), black, and white.
"Rhythm" pattern carpet in Avocado, $12 sq. yd.
Perspective chenille bedspread in Mustard, $15.

Bottom right
"Spatterdash" plates, 8" plate 75c ea.;
(Continued on page 188)



Bleached cork lamp table

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For the living room, dining room and bedroom. Designs by Paul T. Frankl. Available at fine stores and accredited decorators.

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RED WING, MINNESOTA



NEW PERSPECTIVE

continued from page 187

5" plate, 40c ea.; cup and saucer, 75c set. Perspective glassware: juice, $6 doz.; old-fashioneds, $6.25 doz.; 12-oz. tumblers, $6.25 doz. In clear glass, Avocado, or frosted snowflake design.

Perspective tablecloth in Terra Cotta (brick), about $4 for 54" x 54" size; "Matkins" in Mustard, 12" x 18", 40c each.

Page 127

Top right

Drop-leaf extension table, 38" x 28" x 30" h. closed, extends to 85" when open, has one 12" leaf, $99.

Armchairs, slip seats, $36 in muslin.

Accessories: "Spatterdash" pumpkin-colored 8" and 5" plates.

Perspective china dinnerware in rice color, 16-piece service for four, $10. "Modern Classic" sterling flatware, 6-piece place setting, luncheon size, $29.75 Fed. tax incl.

Perspective glassware: old-fashioneds same as above, 16-oz. tumblers, $7.20 doz. White plastic place mats, Hedwin Corp., 70c ea.

Center sketch

Buffet table, 42" x 19" x 30", with one 10" leaf, $170.

Lower right

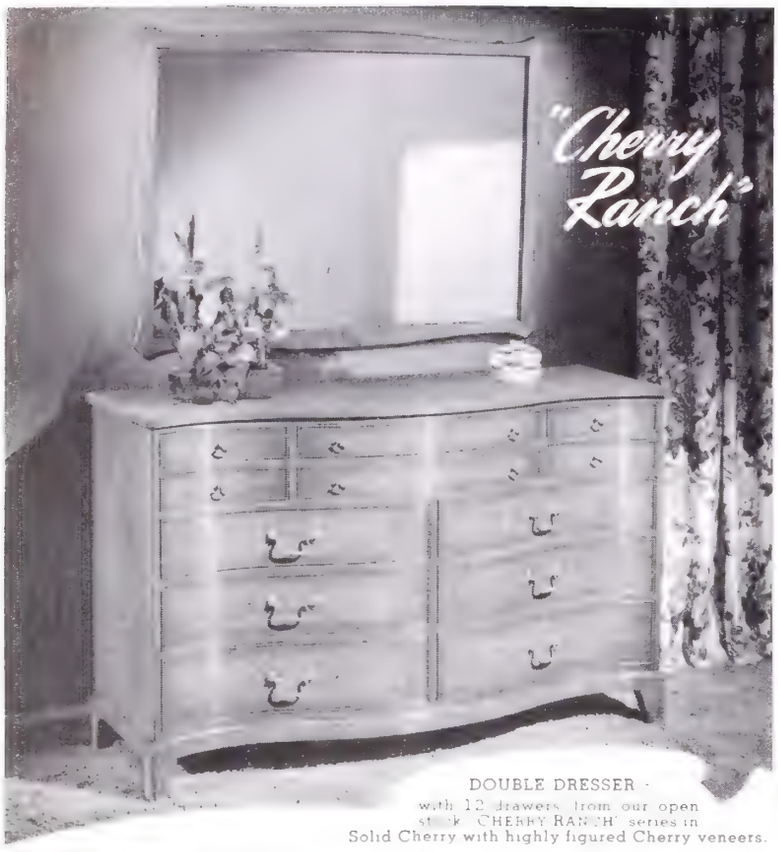
Furniture described above.

Accessories: dinnerware, silver, and glassware are listed above. Perspective "Matkins" in gold are 40c ea. Stafford shire dogs, available through decorators at Mottahedeh, N. Y.

Note: All fabrics, floor coverings, and accessories except those starred (*) are available from Aimcee Wholesale Corp. stores.

World Brotherhood Week

Brotherhood Week, of which the President of the United States is honorary chairman, will open a national drive on Feb. 17 to enlist your help in the cause of justice and understanding among men of good will. Its purpose is to rededicate for all of us the ideals of racial tolerance and religious freedom, of harmony and amity within our communities. To learn how you can help Brotherhood Week, write the National Conference of Christians and Jews, 381 Fourth Avenue, New York 16.



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WEST VIRGINIA GLASS WESTON W.VA.

WEST VIRGINIA Glass

THE PORTABLE ROOM cont'd from page 113



Lastex back enables this slip cover to be adjusted without a wrinkle to all standard-style lounge chairs. Its charcoal denim with a two-tone plaid ruffled skirt, a zipper closing. *For shopping information and source, see page 190.*

Here is the shopping information for the merchandise on pages 112-113. *All prices are approximate.*

Page 112
Left
Star point container for flowers, fruit. Enriched gold inside, white outside at Sydney Brown, N. Y.
Round woven straw basket to use as fruit or cascade cover. $2 moderate size at the Basket Bazaar, N. Y.
Chair, lamp, slip covers are described above.

Page 113
Top, right
"Seattle" basket of black wire mesh can be used for magazines or fruit. $10. New Dimensions, N. Y.
White column lamp of milk glass has brass fittings and trim. White paper shade. Same, pendilite by Nulite Lagin Co., $15 at Bloomingdale's, N.Y.
Klaus Grabe upholstered armless "Lounglack" chair, $99.50.

Center
Step covers for pillows or [illegible] Sunbrella charcoal canvas and white canvas by U. S. Rubber. Fabric Ready-made slip covers by Sure Fit Products are styled especially to H&G's requirements. Cover have panels of white kick plate at corners, $75. At Boston Store, Milwaukee, and B. Altman, N. Y.
Two tables set by Winston Rose, new rose-cotton back cushion, 22" by 15" by 3", by Dupont Sleep Products, N. Y., $4.95 each at Macy's, New York. Square corner table by Klaus Grabe, 21" x 21" shown at lunch, $75. *(Continued on page 190)*

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Lute and Organ, circa 1500. A revealing picture from the Bellaunay Archive.

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THE PORTABLE ROOM

continued from page 189

Unfinished pine cabinet has double doors, no base used, 35" w., 16" d., 21" h., "Aristo-bilt" by Salmanson & Co. $26 at Wanamaker's, N. Y.

Rug is "Loopweave" by Callaway Mills, cotton rug in Pebble, 9' x 12', $50.

At the windows: Draperies are black-and-white plaid denim (same as slip covers). Used as floor-length draperies under valance which is covered in same fabric, 56" wide, $1.70, at Boston Store, Milwaukee; and B. Altman, N. Y.

Same plaid as above is also available in tablecloths and matkins by Simtex Mills.

Café curtains, available ready-made or use H&G's instructions for making them of white cotton pique, broadcloth, or percale, bone rings make them completely washable.

Student lamp (shown on square corner table) has brass base with glass shades, $30 by Edward P. Paul & Co., Inc., N. Y.

Page 189
Sketch

Kroehler chair, 33" over-all length, 33" height of back, 22" seat width, in muslin $65. As shown: Covered in plain denim slip cover (U. S. Royal Fabrics) by Sure-Fit Products, $11. This fabric is also available by the yard, 36" wide, 80c yard. At Boston Store, Milwaukee; B. Altman, N. Y.

CAFE CURTAINS

continued from page 99

Shopping information for pages 98-99. *All prices are approximate.*

Page 98 Top sketch: "Empire Border" can be ordered by the yard on 36" broadcloth. By Eglesham Prints, through decorators.

Lower right: "Serenacel" of Celanese acetate fabric, 50" wide, $1.25 yd., at Jordan Marsh, Boston.

Far right: Mead & Montague's "Duraille" is a combed cotton faille fabric, washable, 50" w., available in 18 colors, $3 yd. at Joseph Horne, Pittsburgh.

Page 99—Upper left: "Craig Creations" fine wale corduroy curtains, 90" length, $43 pair at Lord & Taylor, New York.

Upper right: Bartmann & Bixer "Amish" geometric pattern by "Kenneth". Available in various colors as ready-made "Modesty" curtains with white bone rings, $4 for 36" length at Wanamaker's, N. Y.

Lower left: "Symbols", Perspective fabric, tiny print on cotton crêpe, vat dyed, five color combinations. Ready-made curtains by Sumergrade, 36" long, $10 pair. By the yard, 18" wide, $2.30 a yard. At Abraham & Straus, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Lower right: "Frosted Chifonese" curtain fabric of Celanese acetate, 48" wide, $1.25 yd. at A. Harris, Dallas.

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Wood Industries, Inc.

GOOD LIGHTING continued from page 111

architectural feature such as a beam or a built-in cabinet can also be emphasized by local glow. A glass wall needs spotlights on planting or paving outside to lead the eye outdoors by night as well as by day. Recessed or exposed downlight at ceiling level can create a glowing focal accent at a niche or a bay, at changes of floor level, at the top and bottom of stairs and at important doorways.

Almost all rooms of importance need the softening effect of indirect reflection. Such ambient luminescence produces shadowless light. It minimizes form and bulk, suggests a freedom of space, is reassuring, quieting, restful. By day, light-diffusing curtains at large window walls reflect natural light. It is logical then to use such curtains to diffuse artificial light at night. If the curtains are very translucent, beams of light may be projected through them from behind. Venetian blinds or roller shades on the windows help to reflect this light. If the curtains are heavy, and not translucent, spotlights can be built into the window valance. A lens strip, though more expensive than other light strips spreads the intensity of light toward the bottom of the curtain and the floor so that the top is actually less bright than the bottom. This light is more congenial because the predominant attraction is below eye level. Recessed spotlights can slash light across a curtain effectively and economically.

Where entire walls are covered by paintings and pictures, it may be attractive to light the whole collection. Some homes have rooms with wall-to-wall carpet with floors of spotlights can be mounted or recessed in the ceiling at an angle. From the location light can be graduated by design from ceiling to floor with the greatest intensity occurring at eye level. Another method is to install enough recessed units in the ceiling to focus toward each picture. They partially bathe the wall as well as the pictures with light. Bookcases and mural walls can also be illuminated.

The texture of stone, brick, or painted walls sometimes makes them worth special, wall-wide lighting. When a window admits dazzling glare, as in many tall apartment buildings, this glare can be relatively diminished by illuminating the walls around the window. Ceilings were the first areas to be used as light-diffusing surfaces and they popularized "indirect lighting." New and effective equipment has proved, however, that lighting the curtains and walls can create a more pleasing and satisfactory atmosphere. Formal rooms, such as reception halls and some dining rooms seem best suited to the brilliant, overhead illumination of a brightly lighted ceiling. Many living rooms need brightness on the ceiling but they almost always require more light on lower surfaces. In abnormally high rooms the use of false, luminous ceilings improve the scale of

(*Continued on page 192*)

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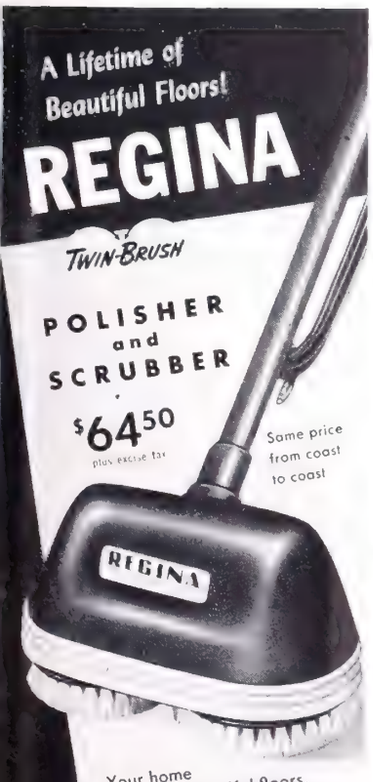
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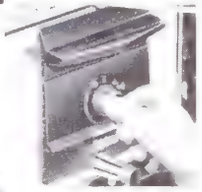
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GOOD LIGHTING continued from page 191

the rooms. In bedrooms, dressing rooms, and baths particularly, a suspended ceiling of translucent glass or plastic looks well if the whole surface can light up. Lighted curtains and walls and a light floor, in addition, create a truly luxurious, luminous sort of room.

Lighting for a play of brilliants is usually focused on fine details or accessories—a collection of glass, china, silver, and the like. It emits sharp, bright accents which excite the optic nerves, stimulate the spirit, awaken curiosity. There are many places to make use of it. Small spotlights can be concealed to pick out silver on buffet, breakfront, or table; on old crystal on glass shelves, on an arrangement of antique porcelain. They can also be focused on plant boxes at the edge of a terrace or balcony to transform the plants into a lacy lighted border. Plants can be placed on glass panels in the floor and lighted from below to give brilliance to a quiet room. An antique rock crystal chandelier, candelabra, or pair of sconces can be highlighted by small pin point bulbs to make them glimmer like jewels. There are many individual ways of lighting such objects to bring out their intrinsic character to best effect. Underwater lighting of pools and fountains, spotlighting of shrubbery and trees, the silhouetting of mobiles to catch their ever-changing play of light and shadow are further illustrations. Lighted candles are also excellent examples of the play of brilliants. The sparkle and movement of the flame have real magic. They are especially pleasing reflected in glass walls or against a curtain wall of silk gauze. Mirrors are another good source, particularly when a number of them are used, and sparkling light can be echoed and re-echoed in many facets of the mirrors.

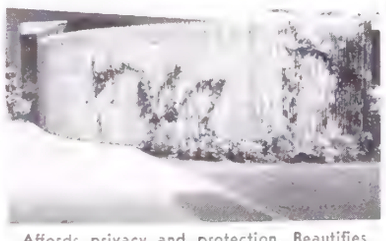
To plan visual beauty by controlling light, it is important to know the psychological effect various light phenomena have on us. This also influences the kinds of lighting which we choose to live with. Response to light stimuli has been studied and there is now much reliable data on habit reaction to weak and strong light, dim and bright light, soft and hard light, light below and above us, warm and cool light. For example: weak light is sometimes comforting where no seeing task demands clear vision. Strong light, used with caution for a short time, is dazzling but does little, if any, physical harm. Habit in reading is conditioned and has gradually changed the real need for more and more intensity of light for average individuals in the last 20 years. Dimness is very often useful in revealing walls and objects without defining them clearly. Relative brightness focuses attention and helps to explain the relative importance of what the eye sees. Extreme brightness has shock value. It acts as a safety warning, creates a feeling of welcome when used at a doorway, and is known to awaken perception generally.

Soft light comes from a large source, is relatively shadowless and produces no distracting shadow edges. It produces less glare (from shiny paper or glass, for example) and is necessary for reading, study, sewing. Hard light stimulates more quickly and recreates the real quality of glassware, silver, and other polished metals.

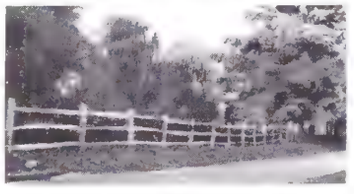
Lights and light reflections *below* eye level almost invariably create an informal reaction in people and are useful to make rooms more intimate. Light surfaces *above* eye level seem to exert restraint and add formality to a room. Warm light is flattering to skin tone, especially when seen against some nearby cool light. Cool light is refreshing to look at. It is particularly flattering to plants as it emphasizes the chlorophyl and minimizes brown defects. Care must be taken in combining warm and cool lights if the resulting effect is to be natural. As a rule, cool fluorescent light does not mix pleasantly with warm incandescent light.

The power to control these various types of lighting is a great advantage. In addition to switches that allow you to turn light out when not needed, there are dimmers that can regulate the amount of light. A room properly lighted for six persons to see well and feel well is not cozy for one or two persons. If some of the lights are turned off, the character of the room changes and glare usually results from using only one or two lights. Yet a room lighted quietly for two persons is gloomy for 12. A dimmer allows you to raise or lower the lights to enjoy just the degree of light you want.

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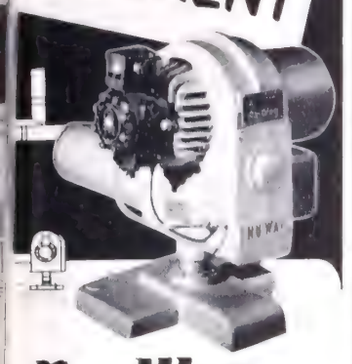
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Cooking with beer

Helen Evans Brown suggests 22 ways to cook with beer; recipes for soups, meat dishes, pancakes

Beer cookery is as old as the brew kettle. Yet a lot of cooks—at least American cooks—know the uses of beer and we'll probably say so in Welsh rarebit. Certainly beer will never supplant wine in fine cookery, but just as certainly it shouldn't be neglected. Food cooked with beer can have a robust quality. Beer will also add charm and flavor to the most delicate dishes.

Belmont bisque

Combine one can each of condensed pea and tomato soup, stirring until smooth. Add one soup can each of beer and cream, and heat just to the boiling point. (Flat beer may be used in cooking, so get the habit of saving what's left in a bottle.) Just before serving this delectable soup, add a tablespoon of Jamaica rum. A cup of chopped crab meat may be added, in which case the soup is filling enough to make a meal. Serve it from a tureen, with corn bread sticks.

Tomato and cheese soup

Dilute one can of condensed tomato soup with half beer and half water, and bring just to the boil. Put a few slices of rich Cheddar cheese in the bottom of each soup bowl, and pour the hot soup over them. Serve at once with croutons made from rye bread.

Brewer's bouillon

There are two ways of making this. The first is a bit laborious as it involves simmering and skimming and clearing, using beer for part of the liquid in home-made bouillon. The easier method is to use canned bouillon. Simmer it gently until it is reduced by one-third, replace the evaporated soup with beer, and bring to the boil. Serve with a slice of lemon in each cup. And try using this as the stock in French onion soup—it's wonderful!

Beer soup

Cook together 2 tablespoons each of butter and flour until lightly browned. Then whip in two 12-ounce bottles of beer and cook gently until just under the boil, then pour the hot mixture gradually over 2 cups of sour cream, whipping the while. Reheat gently and serve from a tureen with plenty of toasted and buttered pumpernickel.

Beer and tomato aspic

The popular morning after beverage sometimes known as a "Tomato Fi more" inspired the following recipe. The aspic has remarkable flavor.

Heat the contents of a number 2 can of tomato juice with a sliced small onion, a rib of celery, sliced, ½ teaspoon of basil, an inch of bay leaf, ½ teaspoon of salt, and a grinding of pepper. Simmer for 10 minutes. In the meantime open a 12-ounce bottle of beer, pour ½ cupful it over 2 envelopes of plain gelatin, and allow it to soak for 5 minutes. Strain the tomato mixture and combine with the gelatin, reheat for a moment, stirring until it is dissolved. Then add the remaining beer and 1 teaspoon of lemon juice. Pour into a quart mold to chill. This is good served as is, with a dressing made with half sour cream and half mayonnaise. It may also be lightly broken with a fork and served as a jellied consommé, topped with sour cream and chives, or accompanied by a wedge of lemon. As a base for a fish aspic, too, it is unsurpassed. Try adding 2 cups of shrimps to it before it sets, or the same amount of any flaked fish. Another aspic made with beer is chicken: combine equal parts of the richest possible chicken stock and beer, then add 1 envelope of plain gelatin for each 2 cups of liquid and 2 cups of meat.

Braised capon

Have a 6- or 7-pound capon disjointed and brown it lightly in a mixture of 3 tablespoons each of olive oil and butter. Chop 1 large onion, 2 carrots, and a clove of garlic and spread them on the bottom of an earthenware casserole. Sprinkle with salt, pepper, and a little oregano, and lay the pieces of chicken on top. Pour a cup of pale beer into your sauté pan, scrape up the juices, and add to the casserole. Cook in a 325° oven for about 1¾ hours or until ten-

(*Continued on page 194*)

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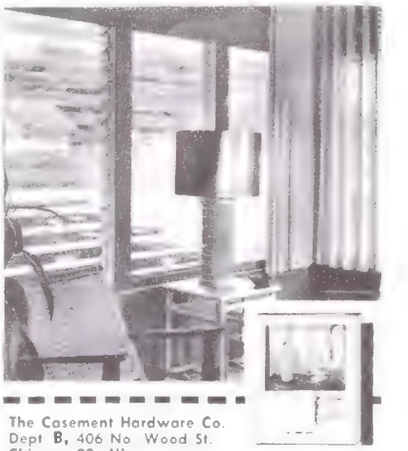
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der, basting with another cup of beer. Make a roux of 2 tablespoons of flour and 2 of butter, cook to remove the raw taste, and bind with the juices from the casserole. Correct seasoning and add a little lemon juice—just enough to give sprightliness to the sauce. Pour back on the capon and serve with potatoes that have been mashed with sour cream.

Roast loin of pork

Beer makes a wonderful baste for any roast—beef, mutton, lamb, and particularly pork. Insert a meat thermometer into the middle of a 5-pound loin of pork, rub meat with a little flour mixed with powdered ginger (1/2 teaspoon to 1/2 cup), and put in a 475° oven for 10 minutes, then reduce heat to 325°. Pour on a bottle of beer and baste every 20 minutes until done, which will be when the thermometer registers 185°. Make a brown gravy with the juices in the pan. Serve with apple sauce that has been sweetened with quince preserves instead of sugar, corn pudding or spoon bread, and broccoli. Dinner might start with clam and celery broth, end with creme renversée.

Roast veal with anchovies

Another roast that benefits from beer is veal.

Have a 4- or 5-pound piece of veal cut from the leg or shoulder, and without bone. Lay 6 filets of anchovies on the meat, then roll and tie it, keeping anchovies inside. Lard the top well or fasten strips of salt pork on it, and insert meat thermometer, then brown in a 450° oven for 20 minutes. Surround with 12 small peeled onions and 12 tiny whole scraped carrots. Season with salt and pepper, reduce oven heat to 325°, and baste with a bottle of beer until done (this when the thermometer reaches 170°). Make a gravy with the juices in the pan, adding 1 cup of sour cream and 1 teaspoon of anchovy paste.

Carbonade of beef

A carbonade was once "meat broyled upon the coales," but it has come to mean a stew, particularly one done in the Flemish manner, with beer.

Have 3 pounds of sirloin tip cut into slices and dust with seasoned flour. Cook in 1/2 cup butter until lightly colored on both sides. Remove to a casserole and cook 2 sliced onions in the butter remaining in the pan. Add to the meat. Add also a 12-ounce bottle of beer, 2 cups of bouillon, a crushed clove of garlic, an herb bouquet (thyme, parsley, bay, and marjoram), and 2 teaspoons each of sugar and lemon juice or vinegar. Cook slowly in the oven or on top of the stove until tender (2 hours or more). Correct seasoning, bind gravy with a roux, and pour back on the meat. Serve with boiled potatoes and red cabbage.

Sausages with beer

Dice up 1 pound of small pork sausages and brown them on all sides. Pour off the fat and pour on 1 1/2 cups of beer. Simmer for 15 minutes, then thicken the sauce with a roux of 1 tablespoon each of flour and butter. Serve on a bed of mashed potatoes.

Beer réchauffé

Use cold roast beef, lamb, or mutton for this, about 1 pound of it, sliced thin. Cook 3 tablespoons each of butter and flour until brown, using the blazer of your chafing dish if you wish. Add 1 cup of rich stock or bouillon and 1 cup of beer, as well as 1 tablespoon of lemon juice and 1 tablespoon each of minced parsley and chives, with salt and pepper to taste. When thickened, add the meat slices, cook only until heated through, serve immediately.

Hamburgers in beer

Mince 1 small onion and brown it in 2 tablespoons of butter. Mix with 2 pounds of ground beef and season with 1 1/2 teaspoons of salt, 1 teaspoon of lemon juice, and a few grindings of pepper. Form in cakes and sauté in more butter about 2 tablespoons. When browned to your taste on both sides, remove to a hot platter and add 2 tablespoons of flour to the pan. Mix well and cook a few minutes, then pour in 1 cup of beer and 1/2 cup of tomatoes, season with salt and pepper and a whisper of marjoram. When thickened, pour around the hamburgers. Serve with potato cakes.

Filet of fish in beer

Brown 1/4 cup of minced shallots in 3 tablespoons of butter. Add 2 tablespoons of flour, cook 3 or 4 minutes longer, then pour in 2 cups of beer. When thick, season with salt and pepper, and in it poach 2 pounds of filet of fish—any kind. When the fish is

(Continued on page 195)



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BEER continued from page 194

done (when it has lost its transparent look) remove carefully to a platter, sprinkle with chopped parsley, add 2 tablespoons of lemon juice to the sauce, pour around the fish, and garnish with lemon. Little potato balls go with this, either boiled or fried in deep fat.

Chicken Polonaise

Have a large hen disjointed and cook it in a pot with a bottle of beer, a cup of water, an herb bouquet, and an onion. Keep well covered and stew until tender, adding water if necessary. Drain chicken, strain stock, and thicken with a roux. Correct seasoning. Dip the pieces of chicken quickly in melted butter, then roll in buttered browned crumbs. The crumbs are made by browning ¼ pound of butter until nut-brown, then stirring in 3 cups of dried toast that has been crushed with a rolling pin. Serve the sauce separately.

Beer luncheon loaf

This is a boiled meat loaf, and is particularly good when served cold for summer meals or for sandwiches. Grind together 2 pounds of lean raw pork and 1 pound of raw smoked ham. Mix thoroughly with 1½ cups of cracker crumbs, 2 well beaten eggs, 2 teaspoons of salt, 1 teaspoon of M.S.G., ½ teaspoon of freshly-ground black pepper, and ½ teaspoon of crushed rosemary. Form this mixture into a cylindrical shape, put on the edge of a cloth, and roll up, tying the ends. It should resemble a gigantic sausage. Put in a pot, cover with beer or ale, and simmer gently for 2½ hours. This will feed a number of persons, as it can be thinly sliced when cold. Served with cole slaw, cheese, pumpernickel bread, and perhaps some deviled eggs, it makes a fine Dutch lunch. The beverage? Beer.

Kidneys sauté with beer

Clean 6 lamb kidneys and cut in slices. Melt ⅛ pound of butter (this, too, may be done in the chafing dish) and cook the kidneys in it very quickly. As soon as the blood stops running, sprinkle with salt and pepper, and remove to a hot dish. In the pan stir 2 tablespoons of flour, cook a minute, add 1½ cups of beer, a bouillon cube or some meat glaze, and 2 teaspoons of lemon juice. When smooth and thickened, pour over the kidneys. Serve this with hominy grits.

Meat balls in beer

Mix 1 pound of ground pork, and knead add 1 slice of stale bread which has been soaked in beer, then squeezed dry, an onion minced and browned in 2 tablespoons of fat, 2 teaspoons of salt, and some freshly ground pepper and fresh grated nutmeg. Add 1 whole egg, knead well, and form into small balls, then roll in flour and brown in 3 tablespoons of fat. Add 1 (12-ounce) bottle of beer and 2 teaspoons of lemon juice. Cover and simmer for 10 minutes before serving garnished with parsley. Noodles with these, sprinkled with buttered and toasted crumbs. Made in tiny format, these meat balls may be served at cocktail time, from the chafing dish, with toothpicks for spearing.

Shrimps in beer

Green shrimps, shelled and cleaned, but with the tails left on, are delicious when boiled in beer. For each pound, use a 12-ounce bottle of beer, ½ lemon, ½ onion, and an herb bouquet. A clove of garlic may be added or not, as you wish. Cook the shrimps for about 8 minutes, or until tender-crisp. Drain them and serve hot, with little dishes of melted butter for dunking purposes. This makes a nice first course at an informal meal. Shrimps cooked the same way but sauced in the Creole manner are also very nice indeed. Cook ½ cup each of chopped onion and green pepper in 3 tablespoons of butter. Add ¼ teaspoon of thyme, a dash of Tabasco, salt and pepper, 1 teaspoon of lemon juice, and 2 tablespoons of flour. Cook 3 or 4 minutes, then pour in 1 cup each of thick tomato purée and beer. Correct seasonings, cook until thick, then add 1 pound of the cooked shrimps. Rice with this. The beer flavor comes through just enough to add character to the sauce.

Beer & hors d'oeuvres

Beer doesn't play a large part during the cocktail hour, but a good cheese appetizer spread can be made by mixing either Cheddar or blue cheese with it, along with a little butter. Caraway or dill seeds may be added, or herbs of your choice. Another good spread is a kind of Liptauer. Work ½ pound of cream cheese with ¼ pound of butter and enough beer to make spreading easy. Add 6 anchovies, chopped, 1

(*Continued on page 206*)

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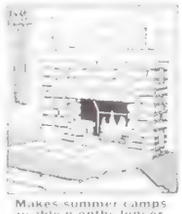


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CARPETS

Mood music is the theme of "Keys to Color Harmony." Here you'll find 16 movable swatches of colors for walls, curtains, upholsteries, and accessories. They can be coordinated with tones of the various Magee carpets shown in the book. A capsule course on color steers you towards decorative unity in your house. 25c. The Magee Carpet Company, 295 Fifth Ave., New York.

Why not be a Peeping Tom? You'll miss a course in color if you don't look "Inside America's loveliest homes with Wunda Weve." Here you'll discover a variety of color schemes, effectively used as background for modern and period rooms. Wunda Weve, in case you've forgotten, is made of cotton yarn which launders easily, stays colorfast. Belrug Mills, Inc., HG 3, Greenville, South Carolina.

What goes with what? Take a trip on a magic Lees carpet and you'll find a way to assemble each room to make the most of color. Page after room sketches show you attractive Lees carpets used as basic color notes in living rooms, bedrooms, and dining rooms. A carpet reference guide tells you the choices available in solid colors, tone-on-tone, sculptured, and textured weaves. 10c. James Lees & Sons Company, HG 3, Bridgeport, Pennsylvania.

Home is what you make it and you give it a feeling of charm and color with the right carpet. That might be a solid color, tone-on-tone, sculptured weave, or a dramatic floral design on a dark background. You'll see here more colors, skillfully blended, than you can shake a stick at, and each photograph proves that you can make your home a showplace or a cozy retreat with the right carpet. 25c. V. & M. Karagheusian, Inc. 295 Fifth Avenue, New York 16, New York.

PAINT

"Time to paint" the background color and accents that create atmosphere in your rooms. The "look alive" rooms you'll see in this little booklet range from Colonial living rooms to modern terrace dining rooms, each made bright by paint. And you won't fail to amass a wealth of decorating advice from the photographs which show you how to use period and modern furniture in so many ways. Benjamin Moore & Company, HG 3, 511 Canal Street, New York 13, New York.

Paint, paint, paint! A new "Color Dynamics" booklet tells you all about it and fills each page with sprightly sketches of paint in action—on your walls, ceilings, exteriors. The color dynamics theory, you know, lies in the fact that some colors stimulate and inspire, others soothe and relax. With this in mind, you can paint your mood into every room, create the kind of feeling you want each room to express with paint. Swatches are shown, among them the historic Williamsburg colors, plus excellent exterior paints and finishes. Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, HG 3, Pittsburgh, Penn.

Take a chair, a picture, a carpet, a window exposure. Any one of these may start you off on a new decorating trend if you build a room around your favorite possession. Texolite Duraval paint (it has a rubberized finish you can *really* scrub) is pictured in custom colors that you blend or contrast at will. If you're doing the painting yourself, the company has also been thoughtful enough to add a few tips on how to do it. United States Gypsum Company, HG 3, 300 West Adams Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Choose your color from this library of 255 paints for interiors. No matter what the exposure, size, ceiling height, or mood, there's a color scheme to fit it, as these charming sketches show. If you're building a room scheme from a carpet, fabric, furniture, choice possessions, you won't have any trouble finding the right paint to complement each. Also to your advantage are the decorating tips accompanying each idea, which will give you expert advice. 10c. Devoe & Raynolds Co., Devoe Home Decorating Institute, HG 3, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17.

WALL COVERINGS

Do you know about Wall-Tex? If you don't, we think you'll want to, because it's a fabric wall covering that cleans with soap and water. If you don't believe us, you can always experiment with the swatches included in this folder. You'll see some exciting new designs in textured weaves, solids, and florals to use all over your house. Columbus Coated Fabrics Corp., HG 3, Columbus 16, Ohio.

Decorate at a glance with Imperial's "Color Harmony Kit" which has 10 basic-color crayons, planning sheets, color charts, and a booklet of ideas for decorating. Instructions tell you how to sketch color schemes, and each planning sheet, when sketched, shows as many as 6 different schemes for a room. 25c. Imperial Paper and Color Corp., HG 3, Glens Falls, New York.

Are you looking for "The easy way to perfect wall decoration?" Then find out about Sanitas, a fabric wall covering that's washable, durable, crack-resistant. You'll find a variety of patterns and solid colors that go on walls and ceilings quickly, transform your rooms immediately to your liking. Interchemical Corporation, Coated Products Division—HG 3, 67 West 44th Street, New York 18, New York.

DECORATING

"The idea book of tile" is a tremendously impressive account of bathroom and kitchen renovation. You see here those rooms brightened up with tile walls and ceilings, tile strips, inserts, and accessories. You can do your decorating and color selection from this booklet before you ever begin on the floors, walls, ceilings in your house. 10c. American-Olean Tile Company, HG 3, Lansdale, Pennsylvania.

"Interiors Beautiful." Here's a notebook of decorating ideas centered around Fiberglas fabrics. You'll find them harmonized to H&G colors so you can mix or match curtains and bedspreads. Window ideas, slip covers, and upholstery are thoroughly covered. If you want to "do it yourself," there are sewing and pattern directions given for clean lines and sure fit. 10c. Louisville Textiles, Inc., HG 3, 1318 McHenry St., Louisville, Kentucky.

Window magic Whatever it is, you'll enjoy this sprightly book of sketches, photographs, and color swatches, all of which point up your windows with Venetian blinds in 25 colors or finishes. There's also one of the most workable color selectors we've seen. You have a selection of wall colors painted on the card, then you turn the wheel until you find curtains that blend with the wall color you like. You put this over the Venetian blind color you've selected, and you're looking through a tiny window into the kind of color coordination you've chosen for your house. 25c. Levolor Lorentzen, Inc., 391 West Broadway, New York, N. Y.

You'll do a double take when you see the new Widdicomb brochure with furniture designed by T. H. Robsjohn-Gibbings. Here you'll see color skillfully applied in every room of the house. And you'll see furniture (shown here in Sorrel, special-ordered in other finishes) which defines and expresses contemporary living. There is foam-rubber upholstered furniture, in sturdy tailored fabrics; tables, buffets, beds, and chests will solve storage problems and look light and airy in your rooms. Individual pieces (over 100 of them) are pictured with dimensions, finishes given. 25c. The Widdicomb Furniture Co., HG 3, Grand Rapids 2, Mich.

Time for interests tells you about the Chambers range which has a famous cooking performance reputation, as you know. What may be news to you is that this range comes in 6 colors plus white, which gives you no end of reasons to make the kitchen one of the prettiest rooms in your house. Chambers Corp., HG 3, Shelbyville, Indiana.

ACCESSORIES

Pass key to the world's romance might be a Hallicrafters radio. With it you get all the performance features of U. S. Standard Broadcast plus international short wave. And just for an additional surprise, you can buy a Hallicrafters table radio in 5 H&G colors plus white and ebony. Here's one accessory which doesn't usually allow you much leeway in decorating. Now you can match or contrast the color of your wall and your radio throughout the house. Hallicrafters Co., HG 3, 4401 W. 5th Ave., Chicago.

Color-Cordion is that little Martex towel guide that slips inside your purse for shopping expeditions. In it are 12 basic colors, 5 accent tones, 3 neutral shades which will spruce up your bath room towel collection. There are some sketch ideas on how best to display your towels against colorful bathroom walls. Wellington Sears Co., HG 3, 65 Worth Street, New York, N. Y.

Heirloom gifts and accessories might have come from a Colonial house, but you see them here dressed up in HOUSE & GARDEN colors for you to mix or match with your color schemes. There are cachepots, mirrors, trivets, inkwells, cast in iron or brass, matched to H&G's colors. Virginia Metalcrafters, HG 3, Waynesboro, Va.

SWATCH BOOKS

For spring lunches, terrace breakfasts, informal dinners, Plastimats may prove your best buy. You have a choice of 10 color swatches from which to choose (the smallest 3" x 2½", the largest 5½" x 2½"), all in textured solid colors with a glossy, pliable surface. Hedwin Corporation, HG 3, 1525 West 41st Street, Baltimore 11, Maryland.

Room visualizer enables you to see your room schemes at a glance. On 3" x 5" cards, you'll find 65 wall colors plus a selection of three harmony colors for accents which will complement your walls. Adjust the visualizer over the colors you've selected and you'll see living room or bedroom, as you've imagined it. $1. Sapolin Paints, Inc., HG 3, 229 E. 42 St., New York 17.

Painter deck is a compact little swatch book of 1½" x 2½" chips (77 in all) which swing out for easy reference. Descriptions of the paints are on the back of each chip, with notes about other colors of the same group which you can select for color harmony. 50c. Interchemical Corp., Murphy Paint Div., HG 3, Newark, New Jersey.

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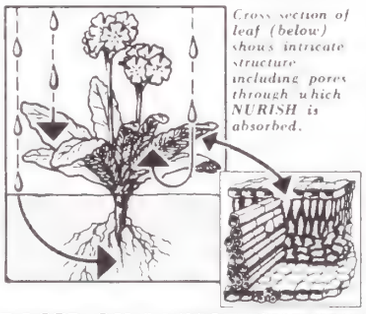
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Cross section of leaf (below) shows intricate structure including pores through which NURISH is absorbed.

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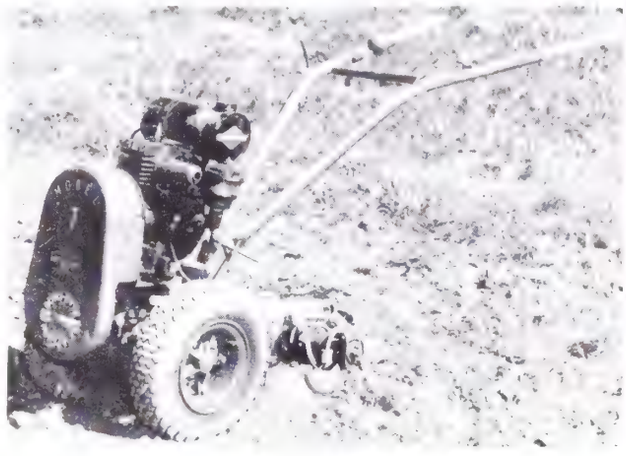
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Gardener's gear

Let your power unit do the hard work of cultivating

Even before the first green sprouts of your Liberty garden make their appearance, you will be wise to plan a schedule for soil cultivation. This will not only conserve needed moisture, but will also keep down weeds and admit air into the soil. The regularity with which you follow your tillage plan during the growing season will contribute greatly to the yield of your harvest, whether the plantings cover one acre or many.

For more information on power units illustrated, write H&G's Reader Service



The depth-control regulator of Rototiller permits you to cultivate the surface (leaving roots untouched by knife-edge, stirring action of the tines) or dig to depths of 6" to 8" in fairly clear soil.



Small enough for you to cultivate between onion rows, this 1 h.p. power unit can be used for all kinds of cultivating in a small home garden. Its light weight makes Planet Jr. easy to handle and store.



For tilling truck gardens, farms, and large estates, Waterbury's heavy-duty cultivator can be adjusted to desired depths. Handle adjustment from 37" to 44" on their 3 h.p. Model H power unit saves you heavy exertion, operates easily while you walk.

Continued on page 200

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Short cut to spring

Here are ways to force flowering shrubs and trees into early bloom indoors while the snow flies

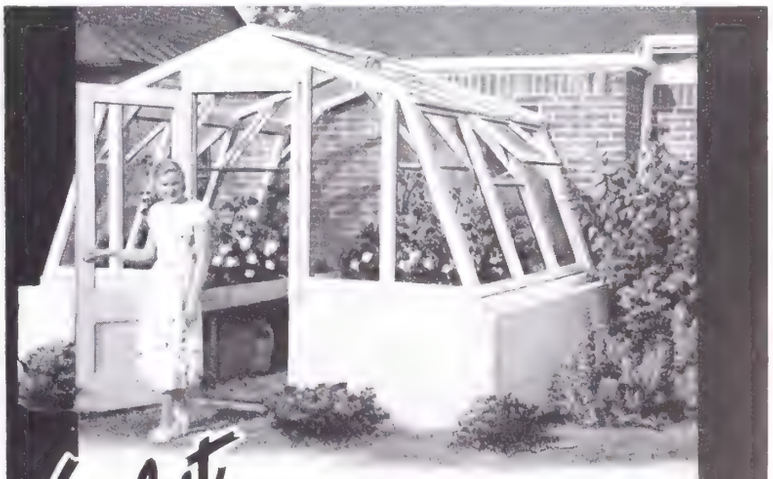
The March landscape, seen through your living-room windows, may give little promise of spring. But you can create your own spring indoors well ahead of time, if you cut branches of flowering shrubs and trees. With a little care, you can force them to bloom before their time. Not all of them, it is true, respond equally well to this treatment; a good rule is that branches which bloom early out-of-doors are susceptible to forcing. Note also that if you pick a branch fairly near to its natural blooming time, it will blossom indoors with comparative speed.

Select your branches carefully so as not to spoil the shape of the plant and cut only those that are well supplied with blossom buds. These you will find are larger, fatter, and less pointed than the leaf buds. The larger the branch, the sooner it will bloom. Do your cutting on a day when the weather is moderate, since cold weather makes branches brittle and likely to split, which would injure the plant.

You will do well to cut a large quantity of branches at one time and store them in a pail of water in a cold (but not freezing) place. This will prevent injury from excessively cold weather such as often comes in early spring and is especially important with such early shrubs as forsythia. Place the branches you intend to force first in a pail of water in a warm, well-lighted room. About 70° F. is ideal; the flowers will open more slowly and last longer than when opened at higher temperatures. Keep them out of drafts and burning sun. You need not use warm water or plant foods, but if you split the ends of the stems a few inches, you will help them to absorb water. You can have a succession of early blooms if you start fresh groups from your cold room supply of branches every ten days or two weeks.

Perhaps the most popular plants to force are the fruit tree blossoms: apple, with its charming shades of pink and creamy white; the beautiful deep pink of the peach; the glistening white of the plum and pear; the exquisite cherry—pink or white, single or double. Next come the flowering quinces with their orange, scarlet, red, or white flowers and unusually shaped twigs. These lend themselves well to certain types of flower arrangements. In a cool spot they will often last a week or more.

(Continued on page 201)



Orlyt GREENHOUSE
This model, 8½ by 10 ft. $270
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It's fun, flowers, and vegetables all year 'round in an Orlyt greenhouse. . . . A cozy place where you forget your daily cares. Garden twelve months instead of six and double your results and pleasures. Costs are lower than rooms of usual construction. Comes in sections that go together with bolts and screws. Easy-to-put-up any time, anywhere. Five models from $175 to $780 for the greenhouse structure only. Choice of straight or slanted sides. Also lean-to greenhouses. Foundation, plant benches, carefree automatic heat and ventilation extra, but moderately priced like the greenhouse. Write for fascinating Booklet No. 35M.



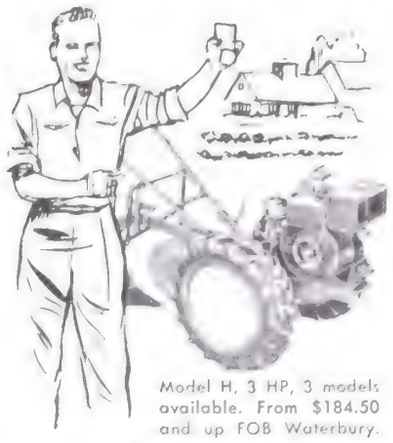
The best place for your Orlyt may be a sunny terrace. Model pictured is 10 by 11 ft. $395



This one is a little larger yet costs less per sq. ft. Size 13 by 18 ft. $600

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5TH WEEK



10TH WEEK . . . a plant every bit as lovely as one grown in natural soils! Yet only sand from California's Laguna Beach, washed free of salt, was used—with regular Vigoro feedings.

The zinnia in this feeding test is Red Riding Hood, a dwarf variety.

Actually, no one normally grows zinnias in pure sand. They prefer a heavier soil. But just to demonstrate a point, we tried it. And thereby proved again that Vigoro provides *all* the vital food elements plants need from the soil to grow and develop best.

Just think what it can do for the flowers you grow in *real* soil . . . in *your* garden! Even if that soil is now thin and poor you can make it rich again with Vigoro.

Order *new process* Vigoro now—and use it regularly on grass, flowers, shrubs and vegetables.

*There is only one Vigoro . . . the trade-mark for SWIFT & COMPANY'S complete, balanced plant food.



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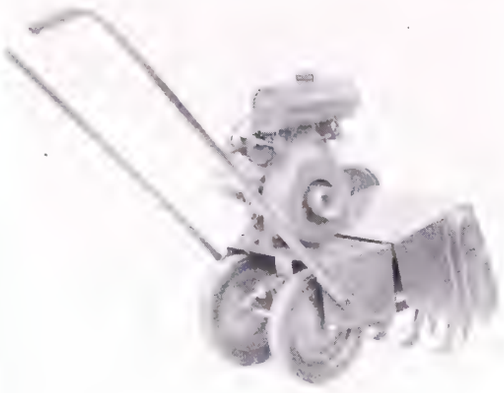


End-o-Pest . . . provides quick protection against chewing insects, sucking insects, fungus diseases.

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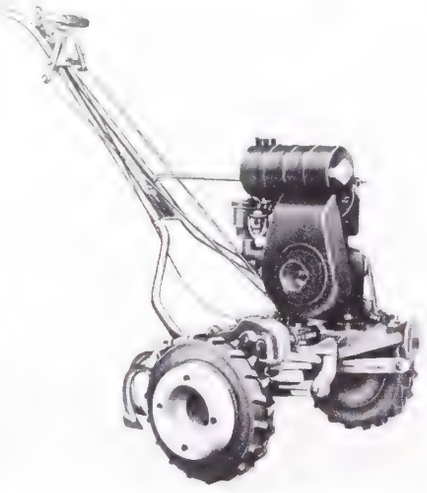
POWER UNITS continued from page 198



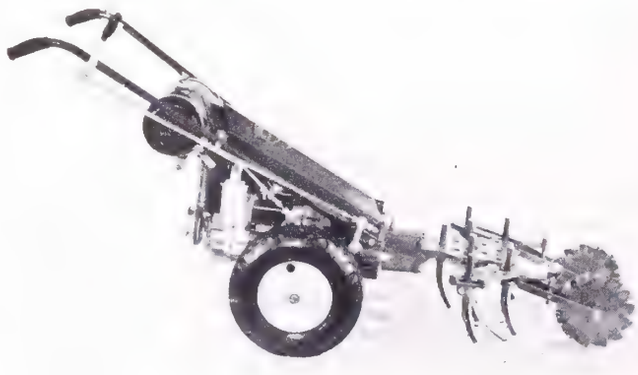
You can save yourself much hand hoeing in a home garden with a 2 h.p. Roto-Hoe. It will till close to fences and edges of plantings 4"-6" deep, under ordinary soil conditions. For light or sandy soil you can obtain a special adjustable-depth wheel.



If the space is narrow between your vegetable rows, you will find it practical to cultivate with a 1-wheel power unit. Lodge & Shipley's Choremaster, with 5-tooth spring cultivator, makes it possible to loosen the soil and remove weeds any time during the growing season. The cultivator is mounted on the rear of the Choremaster.



For small vegetable gardening and heavy weed cutting, Le Claire's Handy-Dandy Model L will straddle rows or cultivate between them. You can adjust depth of the tines from the handle; 2-speed transmission develops ½ to 1 mile per hour in low gear, 1 to 2 miles in high gear.



Parallel bars of the tool holder for Gravely tractors let you vary your cultivating widths from 8" to 30". Two outer steels also shield foliage of plants and vines from bruises. An adjusting wheel controls cutting depth.

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IS THE WAY TO GET A BEAUTIFUL LAWN

Do as greens keepers do



Spike-Disc. No. 8T.

Aerate with a SPIKE DISC

Greens keepers know that soil aeration is essential to perfect greens. Follow their advice! By using the Spike-Disc frequently, you can have that beautiful lawn you've always dreamed about.

Your lawn won't be spoiled by ugly bare spots and patches of burnt grass if you aerate with Spike-Disc. Brown patches and bare spots indicate lack of air and moisture in the soil.

The knife-like blades of the Spike-Disc cut unnoticeable slots to the root areas, loosening the soil and allowing your lawn to **breathe.** These slots also enable the soil to retain moisture long after watering.

The Spike-Disc is as easy to use as your lawn mower, and just as essential.

For best results, the Spike-Disc should be used before reseeding, fertilizing and top dressing. By sprinkling your lawn lightly after using Spike-Disc, your seed and fertilizer will settle down into the soil where they should be, not on top where they will be carried away by flooding rains and high winds.

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Sales Agent
105 Duane St., New York, N. Y.

SHORT CUT TO SPRING

continued from page 199

You will probably find forsythia the easiest of all shrubs to force. Their pendant golden bells on long arching stems, in combination with cut flowers from the florist, can give you the earliest of all spring bouquets. *Forsythia spectabilis* is particularly showy. *Lindera*, also known as benzoin or spice bush, is prized for its aromatic yellow clusters. The yellow-flowering Cornelian cherry, *Cornus mas*, is also well adapted to indoor budding, and you might try a few branches of *Cornus florida*, white flowering dogwood, and *C. florida rubra*, the red dogwood, although you may find the dogwoods take a little longer to bring into bloom than *Cornus mas*.

If *Halesia*, the silver bell tree, is native to your climate, you can also enjoy the beauty of its dainty white bells well in advance of its normal outdoor flowering season.

You can even force magnolias. The star magnolia, *M. stellata*, buds fairly easily, unfolding its creamy-white waxen petals 6" and more across. For contrast you might also try the pink form, *M. stellata rosea*, and the large cup-and-saucer magnolia, *M. soulangeana*, for its heady fragrance.

Lilacs force easily if you select comparatively large branches. The French varieties will give you fragrant heads in a wide range of blues, purple, violet, white, and reddish tones in both single and double forms. Edith Cavell, Congo, President Grevy, Emile Gentil, Lucie Baltet, President Lincoln, and Réaumur are excellent varieties for this purpose.

The old-fashioned flowering almond, early spireas, *Caragana* or pea shrub, Japanese barberry, and mahonia (Oregon holly grape) are also good garden subjects that can be induced to give an early display.

You can even start certain shade trees into leaf with surprising ease. These will not produce showy blooms, but they will reward you with attractive green foliage, some with inconspicuous flowers. What is more graceful and refreshing than the unfolding leaves of birch or its delicately-hanging catkins? Branches of horse chestnuts, hickories, maples, larches, and sycamores, if brought indoors and treated as you would care for flowering shrubs, will also respond with early bursts of spring beauty.

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WRITE FOR FREE LITERATURE

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Our own, our native land and how to preserve it

DR. FIRMAN E. BEAR, *Chief of Soils Dep't., Rutgers University*

At the beginning of the 17th century when the first settlers arrived in this country, the 1,903 million acres of land that now constitute the United States of America were largely covered with trees and grass that effectively sewed the soil to the earth. The part of the land that was being farmed by the 800,000 natives who inhabited this vast Indian paradise was scattered about in small plots that did not lend themselves to the erosive action of wide sweeps of wind and water. Tremendous changes have taken place in the time that has elapsed since. One of the most startling facts is that our population has grown to 155 million people. For each of us there is now only a little over 12 acres of land, in comparison with the original Indian's 2,400 acres. Half of this area is desert, mountain, water, and waste.

Before our pioneer forefathers came to America, they had never seen corn, peanuts, potatoes, snap beans, sweet potatoes, tobacco, or tomatoes. Once they tasted these Indian crops and found that they liked them, they set about growing them. In a surprisingly short time, the descendants of our forefathers were growing nearly 150 million acres of these crops yearly. They plowed the land, planted the crops in long, straight rows, cultivated between the rows, and inadvertently developed the most destructive type of agriculture the world has ever seen.

At first the fields were small, and they were surrounded by fences that resisted the action of wind and rain. At that time the work of plowing and cultivating was done by horses and mules, so large areas of land had to be set aside for hay and pasture. With the coming of mechanized farm equipment, fences were torn out so that power tractors and cultivators could operate farther and faster. As pastures dwindled, even larger areas were opened up which lacked the protection of windbreaks and fences.

Before most people realized it, the handwriting of erosion had been scrawled over wide expanses of our best land. The airplane brought this

(Continued on page 203)

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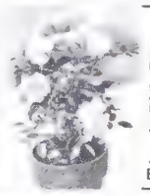
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OUR NATIVE LAND continued from page 202

into clear focus. From the sky it was plain to be seen that millions of tons of irreplaceable topsoil were being carried down the slopes and dumped into the rivers. Mud began to clog the harbors. Silt poured into reservoirs, reducing their storage capacity at a rate of one to three per cent a year. Finally, in the '20s, high winds tore the soil loose from large areas of abandoned wheat lands and scattered it to the four quarters of the globe.

Fortunately for this country, there was a voice crying in the wilderness. Hugh H. Bennett, as a farm boy, had anxiously watched the devastation of the good red soil of his native South. To anyone who would listen, he urged the conservation of soil, water, forest, and wildlife. Farmers who heard him were impressed, although others with authority to legislate for the control of soil erosion passed him by. Only when dust storms spread a blanket of Kansas soil over New York City was public concern aroused. Then the Soil Conservation Service of the United States Department of Agriculture came into existence, headed by Dr. Bennett. Today, on every side you can see improvements in the use of land arising from activities of the Soil Conservation Service. Farmers are plowing and planting on the contour, growing more sod crops, seeding more cover crops, and setting out more forest trees than ever before. The purpose of the tree, sod, and cover crops is to have the rain strike the leaves of plants rather than the soil. The leaves break the fall of the water and cause it to run gently to the earth. Where the soil must be cultivated, the rows are made to run horizontally rather than up and down hill. Any excess water that will not soak into the earth is carried off slowly to be dumped into grassed waterways that finally deliver it free of soil into clear-running streams. Strip cropping is another highly effective device for preventing wasteful soil run-off in the cultivated parts of fields.

Soil conservation is not a new practice. The provident Chinese have used it for 4,000 years. But their system is one of small holdings and back-breaking hand labor. In spite of all their efforts, repeated floods annually carry large amounts of China's soil out to sea. Much of this is reclaimed from along the shores of canals, rivers, and seas, and carried to the fields by boat and back for composting in preparation for re-use on the land. This is a reasonably effective system, but it has not solved the problem of food production for teeming millions of Mongolians.

Although the patient, laborious operations of the Orient are of great interest, they are of little practical significance to the farmers of this country. Here, we are using our knowledge of chemistry and engineering so that improved chemicals, machinery, and agricultural know-how are applied to soil problems and crop production.

(Continued on page 204)



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OUR NATIVE LAND continued from page 203

When difficulties arise, they are soon brought under control through aggressive action by a growing number of scientifically trained young men who are devoting their lives to better agriculture. Effective chemical plant foods have been found for use in legume sods and cover crops. Acre yields are being stepped up all along the line, and the quality of our crops is fast being improved.

Some troublesome problems still lie ahead. Our population is growing rapidly, more rapidly than the average for the rest of the earth. The Malthusian principle, whereby recourse must be had to war, famine, and pestilence to bring population and food supply into equilibrium, is still in operation in many parts of the earth. But there are far better and more humane means by which this equilibrium can be maintained. One of these depends upon our ability to keep the soil in place, to conserve and increase its productivity, and to make it live up to its full potentialities.

What you can do to provide good growing soil

There's a big difference between the approach of the practical farmer and the average gardener to soil problems. The farmer works for profit from his enterprise. The gardener takes his profit in the pleasure obtained by growing bigger and better flowers, better-tasting fruits and vegetables. Even if the cost is several times the value of the produce, how can one gauge the pleasure of growing a fine rose, a robust tomato, a choice pear?

To produce quantity and quality, every gardener needs a soil that is brown on top and yellow or red underneath. Yellow and red colors tell us that a soil is porous, that excess water can drain away, that fresh air can follow after to take the water's place. Brown topsoil tells us that the yellow or red color has been masked by large amounts of black organic matter. If this is what you find when a hole is dug in your yard or garden, you will be able to grow almost anything in fruitful abundance.

But most of us find quite different conditions in the soil around our houses and gardens. Heavy clay subsoil, derived from the excavation for the basement, may have been spread about over the entire area during the grading process. It may well be that the grading was done while the soil was wet. Heavy trucks were probably driven across the soil when the house was being built.

If the surface of your soil is gray or black, it probably lacks drainage (except in the black-soil belt from the Dakotas southward). If it is sandy, drainage may be excessive. In either case you should make liberal use of well-rotted compost or well-weathered peat. These organic materials open up

(*Continued on page 205*)



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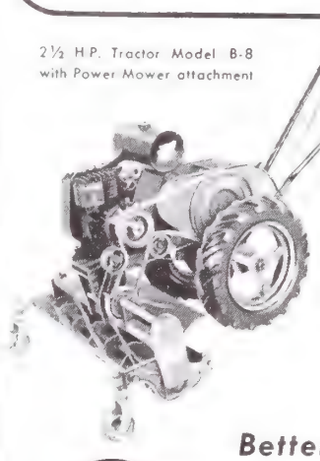
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OUR NATIVE LAND continued from page 204

e soil, let the air and water in, and ld fast to the nitrogen and mineral trients needed to keep plants grow e luxuriantly.

A compost pile near your garden well worth while. Any boarded-in closure about three feet high makes handy receptacle for twigs, shrub immings, grass clippings, weeds, and aves—the main ingredients required r the manufacture of synthetic plant od. Add twigs to the heap to keep relatively open, and keep it moist t not overwet. Scatter a handful of ne over your compost occasionally ld an equal quantity of a well-bal ced nutrient of the 5-10-5 type (5% trogen, 10% phosphoric acid, 5% tash) at intervals in between.

An easier and equally effective sys m is to cover the soil with leaves dur g the fall, spade under the undecom sed part or take it off in the spring, id mix into the soil any available repared organic matter, such as peat, ried manure, coffee grounds, or roken-up leaves and twigs. Grass lippings meet all the requirements for p-dressing the lawn, if you prepared our soil correctly at the time when he grass was sown.

The only important soil test that eeds to be made is for acidity. In our early-spring enthusiasm, you may ave spread lime about your place in arger amounts than needed. If this repeated year after year, soil be omes too alkaline for most of the lants you want to grow. Any reliable oil-testing kit will tell you, through olor changes in the solutions, whether r not your soil needs lime. The remedy or acidity is lime, for alkalinity, sul hur. Use both with caution. If you ve in a humid region, soil should be ept slightly acid rather than neutral r alkaline.

An overall early spring applica tion of plant food on grass, shrubs perennial plants and vegetable garden is a sound practice. Further applica tions can be made later in the season, but apply them with care after the spring moisture in both soil and at mosphere has been driven away by the summer sun. Between June and Sep tember, it's very easy to burn a lawn or damage delicate roots of garden plants by scattering dry plant food about prodigally.

Many gardeners get good results from liquid plant foods used at spring planting time and later in the season. Such nutrients can be bought in liquid form or you can make the mixture yourself by stirring together a capful of regular balanced plant food and a teaspoonful of pulverized limestone in a bucket of water. Throw the un dissolved part on your compost pile or scatter it under shrubs.

Whether your land is one acre or a hundred, apply your natural good sense to preserve it. The wet spots must be drained by lines of tile buried about 2½ feet deep and set to slope at least 1 inch to every 100 feet. Grow your sod crops in rotation with culti vated crops. Make legumes a part of this cropping program, especially if you have a working farm. Thus you may set up a rotation of potatoes, wheat, and clover (legume), or one of corn, soybeans (legume), wheat, and alfalfa (legume). Possibly it may be sweet corn, rye and vetch (legume) as a winter cover, tomatoes, and back to rye and vetch. Limestone is applied to the sod crop before it is turned under. Chemical plant food is applied along the row, a little to the side and a little below level of seed or young plants.

Once a crop is under way, a nitro gen plant food can be used as a side dressing on row crops or as a top dress-

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NATIVE LAND

continued from page 205

ing on small grains. For legume crops such as ladino clover and alfalfa, a yearly application of an 0-12-24 plant food (12% phosphoric acid, 24% potash) makes a good investment.

If you are troubled with a soil that needs draining, try growing wet-soil grasses, such as Reed canary grass and red top, moisture-loving clovers such as ladino and alsike, or mid-summer grain crops such as soybeans and buckwheat. There's a crop or a garden plant for every soil, whether it is a little too wet or too dry, too acid or too alkaline, too light or too heavy. Remember that nature clothes the earth with plants, no matter what the quality of the land. It is up to you to help fit plants to soil and soil to the plants.

BEER

continued from page 195

tablespoon of chopped capers, 1 tablespoon of minced green onions, 1 teaspoon of paprika, and a little salt and mustard. Mold prettily and decorate with whole capers. Cross 2 anchovies on top, and surround with radishes.

Beer salad dressing

A dressing that is excellent for cole slaw or potato salad is made by mixing ½ cup of beer with 1 cup of mayonnaise. This, served with sliced cold cuts—tongue, ham, liverwurst, and salami—and cheese, makes a wonderful winter lunch or summer supper.

Beer pancakes

Beer pancakes are remarkably good, and for breakfast, too, though I cannot recommend as enthusiastically the very old recipe for pancake syrup: beer mixed with brown sugar. The pancakes are made by mixing your favorite pancake flour with half beer, half milk or cream. The beer makes them extra light—this is one cooking time when it should *not* be flat. Another way with pancakes is to mix 2 well-beaten eggs with ¾ cup of flour, 1 teaspoon of baking powder, ½ teaspoon of salt, and ½ cup each of beer and milk (or all beer, if you wish), 1 teaspoon of sugar, and a grating of nutmeg. Make the cakes as usual, and serve them with sausages, or filled with chicken or clam hash. A good syrup for these cakes, when served alone, is a combination of sour cream and brown sugar.

Beer fritters

Fritters used to be made with "ale barm" or yeast. "Make it thick according to your pleasure with Flower" the old recipe reads. Today we make them with 2 cups of flour, 2 eggs, well beaten, ¾ cup of beer, ½ cup of milk or water, 1 tablespoon of olive oil, 1 teaspoon of salt, and 2 teaspoons of baking powder. To this mixture add 1½ cups drained corn or minced clams, or chopped apples, or anything else you want to fritter. Drop by the spoonful in deep fat at 360° and cook until brown.

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St. Louis .. Biederman Furniture Co.
St. Louis .... DeBasio Bros. Furniture
St. Louis ..... Famous-Barr Co.
St. Louis ..... Haffner Furniture Co.
St. Louis ..... Holland Furniture Co.
St. Louis ..... St. Louis H. F. Co.
St. Louis ..... Wick Furniture Co.

MONTANA
Billings ..... Hanchett & Sons
Glendive ..... Koch Furniture Co.
Great Falls ..... Nicholls
Miles City ..... Furniture Mart
Roundup ..... Wier's Furniture
Sidney ..... Conlin Furniture Co.

NEBRASKA
Alliance ... Economy Furniture Store
Chadron ... Economy Furniture Store
Columbus .... Kavich Furniture Store
Fremont ..... Kavich Furniture Store
Grand Island .. Swan Furniture Store
Hastings ..... Swan Furniture Store
Holdrege ..... C. S. Nelson & Son
Kearney ..... Swan Furniture Store
Lexington ..... Rosenberg Co.
Lincoln ..... Hardy Furniture Store
McCook ..... Swan Furniture Co.
North Platte ..... Dempsters
Omaha ..... Davidson's
Omaha ..... Union Outfitting Co.
Scottsbluff . Economy Furniture Store
Valentine ..... Clements Furniture Store

NEW HAMPSHIRE
Portsmouth .....
Atherton Furn. Co. of Portsmouth

NEW JERSEY
Bloomfield ..... Lifson's
Elizabeth ..... A. Lifson & Sons
Keyport ..... Keyport Furniture Co.
Newark ..... L. Bamberger & Co.
Newark ..... Karason Co.
Newton ..... Luse & Luse
Paterson ..... Quackenbush & Co.
Woodbury ..... R. M. Pinsky & Bro.

NEW MEXICO
Albuquerque American Furniture Co.
Roswell ..... Purdy Furniture

NEW YORK
Auburn ..... Henry Traub
Batavia .... Batavia Furniture House
Bay Shore, L.I. .....
Sheraton Upholstery Furniture Co.
Beacon ..... Roosa Furniture Co.
Bellmore, L.I. Ronnerman's Furniture
Brooklyn .... Frederick Loeser & Co.
Brooklyn ..... Michaels & Co.
Brooklyn ..... Spear & Co.
Buffalo ..... E. W. Edwards & Sons
Buffalo ..... Kobler & Miller
Buffalo ..... Rosinski Furniture Co.
Buffalo ..... Zolte's
Dunkirk ..... H. C. Ehlers Co.
Elmira ..... Kobacker's
Far Rockaway Brody's Furniture Co.
Flushing, L.I. Abramson's Dep't. Store
Hamburg ..... Kronenberg's
Huntington Station, L.I. .....
Aronson's Furniture
Huntington, L.I. .... Knight Brothers
Jamaica ..... Michaels & Co.
Jamaica .....
Queens House & Garden Furniture
Jamaica ..... Roberts Furniture Co.
Jamaica ..... Spear & Co.
Jamestown .. Lawson Furniture Co.
Lackawanna ..... Rosinski Furniture
Lockport ..... Herco Furniture Co.
Middletown J. H. Hait Furniture Co.
Mineola, L. I. ..... D. Waldner Co.
Mount Morris .. Mt. Morris Furniture
New York City ..... A. Blank, Inc.
New York City ..... Gimbel Bros.
New York City ..... Hecht Company
New York City .... Homeway Stores
New York City Chas. S. Nathan, Inc.
New York City ..... Spear & Co.
Niagara Falls ..... Arnson's
Niagara Falls Niagara Furniture Co.
Olean ..... Matson's
Poughkeepsie Reliable Furniture Store
Rochester ..... Lauer Furniture Co.
Smithtown Br. . Smithtown Furn. Co.
Syracuse ..... Roy Furniture Co.
Watertown ..... Household Mart

NORTH DAKOTA
Bismarck ..... Reff Furniture Co.
Dickinson ..... Saif Furniture Co.
Drayton ..... Stennes Furniture
Jamestown ..... Eddy Furniture Co.
Mandan .... Kennelly Furniture Co.
Mayville ..... Egge Furniture Co.
New Rockford Dickinson Stores, Inc.
Rolla ..... Foley Furniture
Wahpeton ..... Vert'in Furniture Co.
Williston ..... Conlin Furniture Co.

OHIO
Akron ..... Reliable Furniture Co.
Alliance Johnson's Prospect Furniture
Barberton ..... Frank Furniture Co.
Bellefontaine . L. M. Stupp Furniture
Canton ..... Ideal Furniture Co.
Canton ..... R & J Furn. Co.
Columbus ..... The Boston Annex
Cuyahoga Falls Frank Furniture Co.
Dayton .... Westside Furniture Co.
Defiance .... Hoffman Furniture Co.
Garrettsville .. Mallory Furniture Co.
Lima ..... Sam I. G. Blatner & Sons
Lorain ..... Dorrance
Mansfield ..... Lee Furniture Co.
Marion ..... Longacre & Son Furniture
Massillon ..... Howard Lee Furn. Co.
Piqua ..... Nevada Furniture
Piqua ..... Elliott Furniture Co.
Springfield ... People's Outfitting Co.
Steubenville ..... Cribbs Furniture
Youngstown ..... L & A Furniture
Lima ..... Tiffin Furniture Co.
Toledo ... Kobacker's Furniture Co.
Warren ..... Van's Furniture & Appl.
Wooster ..... Neil's Furniture Co.
Youngstown ..... Haber's
Youngstown ..... Rolyn
Zanesville ..... Quality Furniture

OKLAHOMA
Tulsa ..... Mayo Furniture Co.

OREGON
Portland ..... Director Furniture Co.

PENNSYLVANIA
Aliquippa Pittsburgh Mercantile Co.
Bethlehem ..... Lipkin Furniture Co.
Braddock ... Ohringer Furniture Co.
Brookville ..... R & D Furniture
Carnegie ..... Home Furniture Co.
Connellsburg ..... F. Hayes Harmon
Conway ..... N. Tollin Furniture Co.
Clarion ..... Haskell Furniture Co.
Corry ..... Meerdink's
Darby ..... M. Weiner & Sons
Easton ..... Lipkin Furniture Co.
East Stroudsburg Myers Furniture Co.
Erie ..... Reliable Furniture Co.
Erie ..... Stanley Bros.
Franklin ..... Parks, Inc.
Grove City ..... Hoffman's
Johnstown ..... Penn Furniture Co.
Kane ..... Bentz Furniture Co.
Meadville ..... Nunn's
Mechanicsburg Goodman's Furn. Store
Mt. Union ..... J. S. Shapiro's-Sons
Philadelphia ... West End Furn. Co.
Pittsburgh ... Champion Stores
Pittsburgh ..... May-Stern Co.
Pittsburgh Pittsburgh Mercantile Co.
Quakertown .... Smith Furniture Co.
Reading ..... Brighter Furniture Co.
Ridgway ..... Bayer-Volk
Saegerstown ..... Thomas Fortuna
Scranton .. Household Outfitting Co.
Sharon ..... Robins
St. Marys ..... Lower Furniture Co.
Titusville ..... Teig Co.
Uniontown Household Furniture Co.
Warren ..... Reliable Furniture Co.
Washington .... Home Furniture Co.
Wilkes Barre Peoples Outfitting Co.

SOUTH DAKOTA
Aberdeen ..... Malchow Co.
Alexandria .. Montgomery Furn. Co.
Clark .... Hallberg's Sales & Service
Freeman ..... Mike's Furniture
Hot Springs ..... Killinger's
Huron ..... Furniture Mart
Miller ..... Miller Furniture Mart
Sioux Falls ..... Paulwin Furniture Co.
Sioux Falls ..... Shriver Johnson Co.
Webster ..... Fiksdal Furniture Co.
Winner ..... Schramm Furniture Co.

TENNESSEE
Union City .... Timm's Furniture Co.

TEXAS
Austin ..... Stanford Furniture Co.
Dallas ..... Stanford Furniture Co.
Fort Worth .. Kemble Bros. Furniture
San Antonio ..... Joske's
Stamford .... Stanford Furniture Co.

VIRGINIA
Winchester . Swimley Furniture Store

WASHINGTON
Kelso ..... United Furniture Co.

WEST VIRGINIA
Fairmont ..... Bell Furniture Co.
Lewisburg West Virginia Furn. Mart
Parkersburg ..... Reps Furniture Co.
Wheeling ..... Leeds

WISCONSIN
Beloit ..... Fourth Street Stores Co.
Eau Claire .. National Furniture Co.
Fond du Lac .. Holman Furniture Co.
Kenosha ..... Bode Bros. Co.
La Crosse .... Ross Furn. & Rug Co.
Madison ... Paul Wing Furniture Co.
Mauston ..... Oliver Furniture Co.
Milwaukee ..... Merit Furn. Co.
Platteville ..... Conklin's
Racine ..... Buffham's, Inc.
Shiocton ..... R. G. Sawyer & Son
Tomah ..... Neitzel's Furniture Mart
Two Rivers .... Deja and Martin

WYOMING
Cheyenne .... Harris Furniture Co.



KENMAR Poinsettia

Sofa and chair now on sale at these leading stores . . .



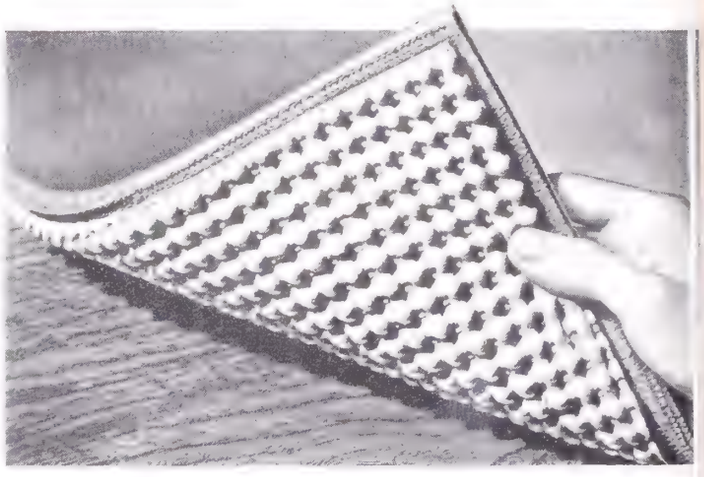
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Deep Carpet Luxury and Double Carpet Life

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U. S. Rug Underlay places thousands of shock-absorbing sponge "pillows" underfoot to lengthen the life of your carpeting investment. U. S. Rug Underlay absorbs heel-shock because it's so resilient. So while you enjoy this silent, soft-walking luxury you enjoy economy too, for a lifetime of rug beauty.

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Air Filled Sponge Rubber

with fabric backing
for extra strength
cuts to exact rug size

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PATENT APPLIED FOR

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"Good Design" award winner. Pleasant to look at, easy to see by, economical to own.



In brass and wood with Aspenslat shade. A perky, pleasant note in any room.

IF YOUR TASTE SAYS, "be smart"

AND YOUR BUDGET SAYS, "be careful"

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LIGHTOLIER



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Fashions by Nettie Rosenstein

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Baroness Pattern No. 5.
Pat. applied for
Accessories by Georg Jensen, 1

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"What a perfectly exquisite table cloth", your guests will say. And you'll know, too, that your Quaker Lace Cloth is a *double delight . . .* as *practical* as it is beautiful! So simple to keep it fresh. Spots sponge off easily. Wrinkles vanish under the lightest touch. Seldom needs laundering. See the lovely new Quaker Lace designs at your favorite store. You'll be surprised how moderately they are priced. *Also*, be sure to ask about the new "Fantasy" Lace Cloths in *COLOR!*

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Duncan

THE DUNCAN & MILLER GLASS CO.
WASHINGTON, PA.

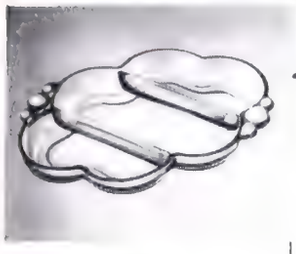


Patio Candy Jar and Cover $2.75



Canterbury 12" Celery & Relish $3.50*

Canterbury 10½" Relish $2.00*





Murano 7 in. Flared Vase $3.25*

Canterbury 11" Celery $2.00*

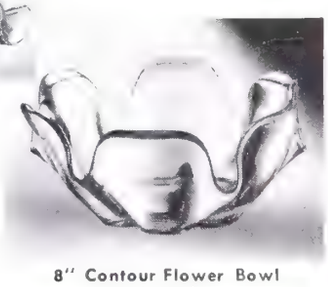


Patio Cigarette Set $3.40 set*





Leaf Candlestick $2.50 pair*



8" Contour Flower Bowl $2.25*



Canterbury 7½" Crimped Comport $2.75*



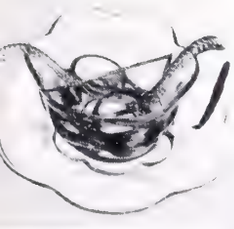
Murano 12½" Flower Arranger $3.25*



Canterbury 5½" Flower Arranger $2.00*



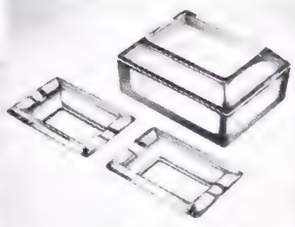
Canterbury 3 compt. Candy Box and Cover $2.75*



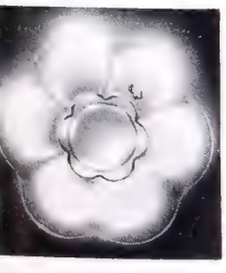
Canterbury Dressing Set $3.25*



Canterbury Condiment Set $4.50*



Pall Mall Cigarette Set $2.40*



Canterbury 14" Torte Plate $5.00*



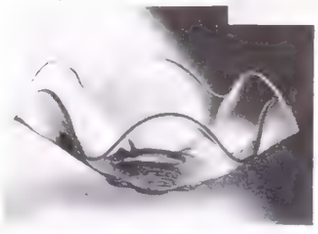
Individual Canterbury Sugar & Cream Set $2.00*



Canterbury 5" Rose Bowl $1.35*



Canterbury 9 in. 3 compt. Relish $1.90*



9 in. Canterbury Crimped Bowl $2.00*

WANT TO KNOW how to pick harmonizing crystal for your china and silver patterns? Send 25c for "Everywoman's Bible of Harmonizing Patterns."
THE DUNCAN & MILLER GLASS CO., Washington, Pa.

* Approximate retail prices. Prices slightly higher in West and South West.

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BEDROOM FURNITURE

KLING MEANS SOLID MAHOGANY • MAPLE • CHERRY



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For city or country rooms in three completely new and unusual color combinations designed exclusively for Craig—green-white-tangerine; brown-beige-gold; charcoal-blue-coral—and tailored with their well-known perfection.

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Buccaneer toss pillows, each, 4.95

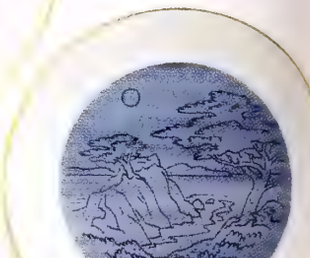
Lord & Taylor, 424 Fifth Avenue, New York 18, N. Y.

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Linoleum by Pabco









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California Originals

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Allegro...combining wrought iron and wood



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Allegro stresses texture contrast—teams wrought iron and white ash with walnut inlay. Woodard's newest, Allegro has charm and grace, while its forthrightness makes it perfectly adaptable to contemporary interiors. And a choice of colors and upholstery fabrics makes Allegro more than usually flexible. Allegro is a way of living you'll love.

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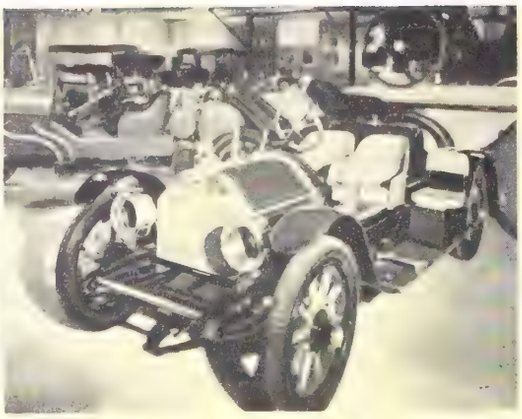
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an expression of the
Pacifica* theme, in a hand-printed drapery
and upholstery fabric . . . from the new collection
of prints and woven goods by
Cheney Brothers
Available through your decorator.
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MADISON AVENUE, N. Y. • BOSTON • PHILADELPHIA
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*Pacifica Interior Designs.


Renaissance
design becomes texture
when this shadow-gray arabesque
is delicately traced
on the luminous ivory tone
of FRANCISCAN fine CHINA
Franciscan fine China
ANCISCAN fine China and FRANCISCAN Ware are made by Gladding, McBean & Co., Los Angeles, Calif. Established 1875



The duster-dressed gentleman above is James Melton ...famous singer and owner of the James Melton Museum of Antique Automobiles in Connecticut.



The museum's old-time cars, in their delightful Gay Nineties setting, captivated Mr. Kandell... inspiring him to create the gay new pattern, "Mobile."



Above you see just one motif of "Mobile"; below, the whole endearing pattern. It's as colorful as the era that inspired it. A superb chintz pattern for any room!

how a Sunday at the James Melton Museum prompted Mr. Kandell to create "Mobile"



If your home is *you*...if you long to surround yourself with possessions that truly express your own personality...you'll want Kandell Chintz in every room. For Kandell offers a superb range of patterns...keyed to every period, to every taste, to every color scheme.

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Created for Persons of True Discrimination

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Available at all fine Furniture and Department Stores.

A genuine Weiman table is so marked. The Weiman brand is your assurance of the genuine

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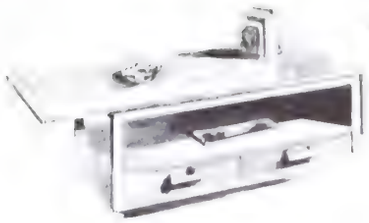
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2570 Cocktail Table



3293 End Table



3271 Step Table

accept less . . .
en you can have the best

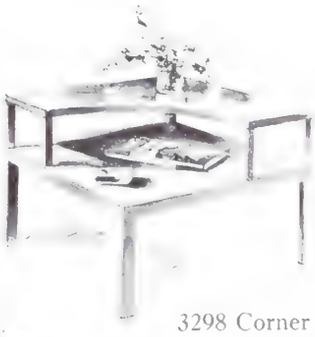
Imperial
MODERN TABLES



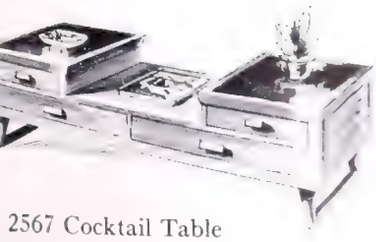
Dining room setting showing 317 China, 311 Folding Top Table, 100 Chair, and 4 Tea Wagon.



5111 Desk



3298 Corner Table



2567 Cocktail Table

Over the years your choice of Imperial Modern Tables will be more than justified by the lasting, genuine mahogany construction, the convenience and versatility of their design, the refreshing Sahara mahogany finish. Since 1903, Tables bearing the Green Shield Trademark have been famous for quality, so why accept less when you can have Imperial . . . the best.

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informal knotty white pine furniture refreshes any tired room in your home

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...for Beautiful Carpets!

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See U. S. Carpet Cushion at fine department stores and rug dealers.



Look for the U. S. Trademark which always identifies genuine U. S. Carpet Cushion

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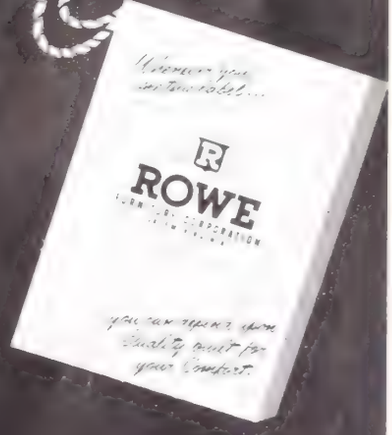
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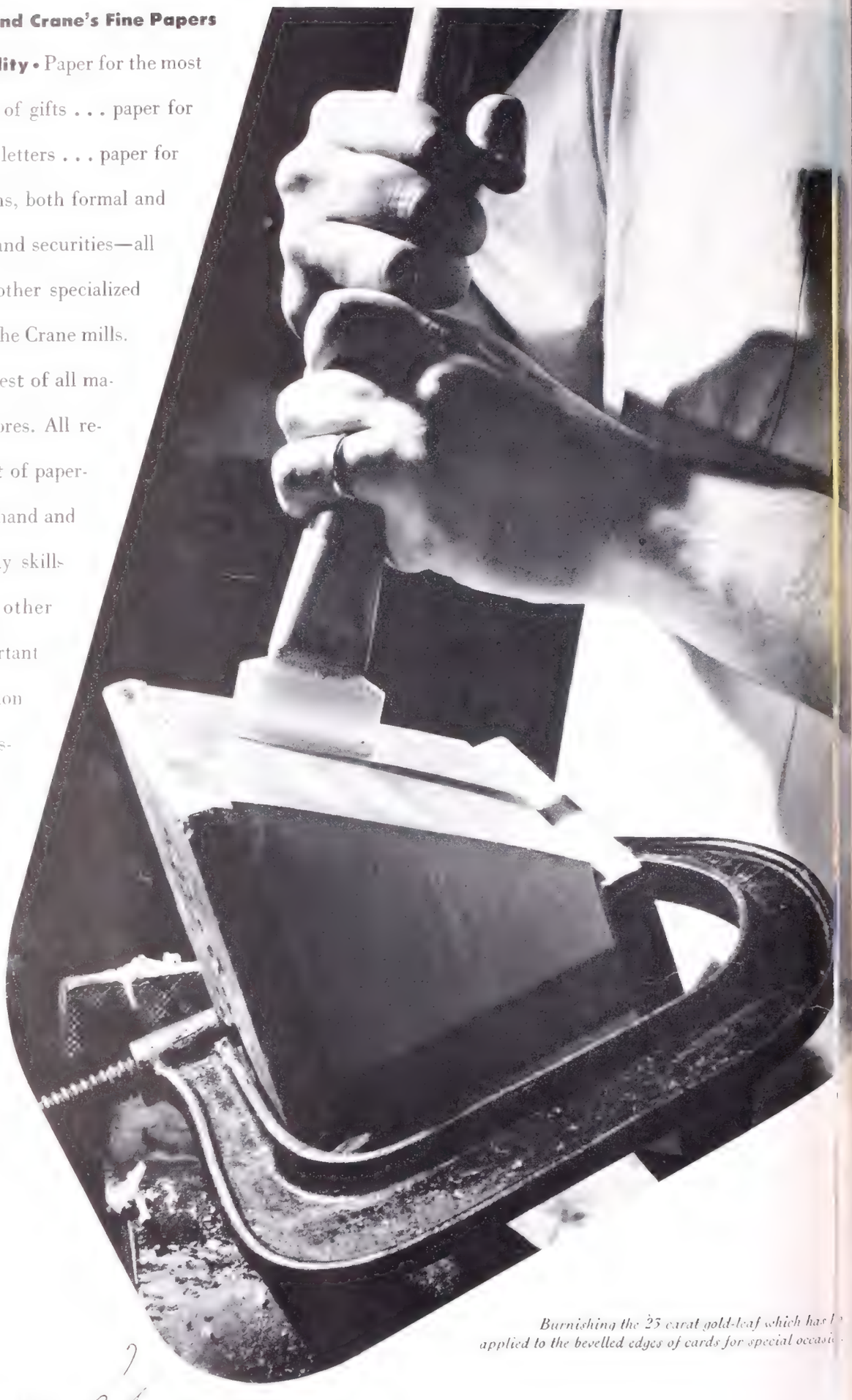
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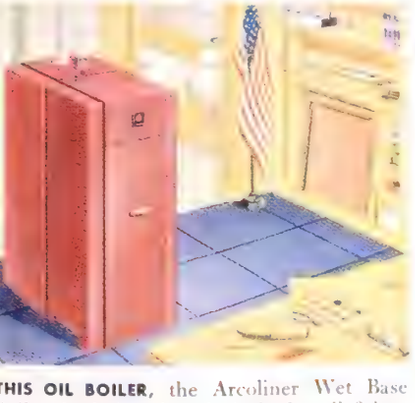
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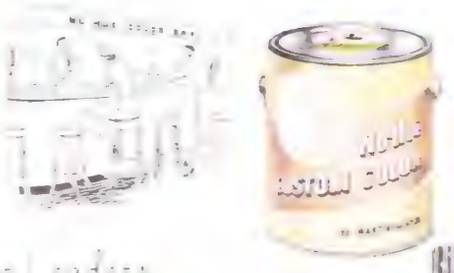
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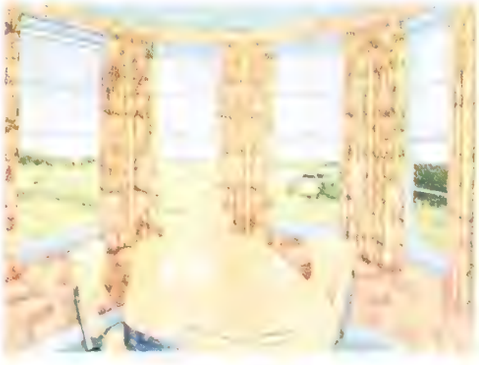
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when you choose Silentite double- g windows to flank your big Silentite pic- e window. These Silentites are tops for ıthertightness—especially equipped with "floating" weather-strips to keep out winter's winds and summer's heat. Silentite wood windows are spring suspended—no troublesome weights or cords—for lasting ease of operation.



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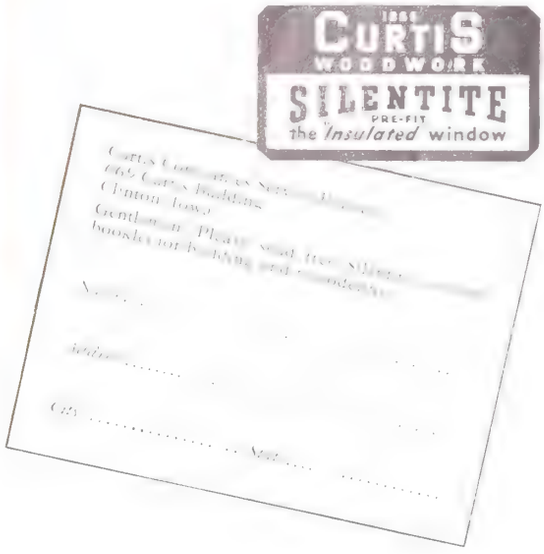
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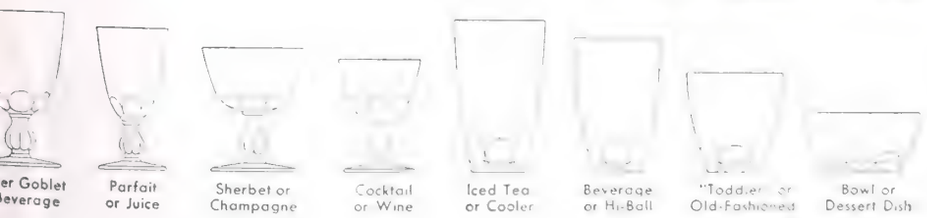


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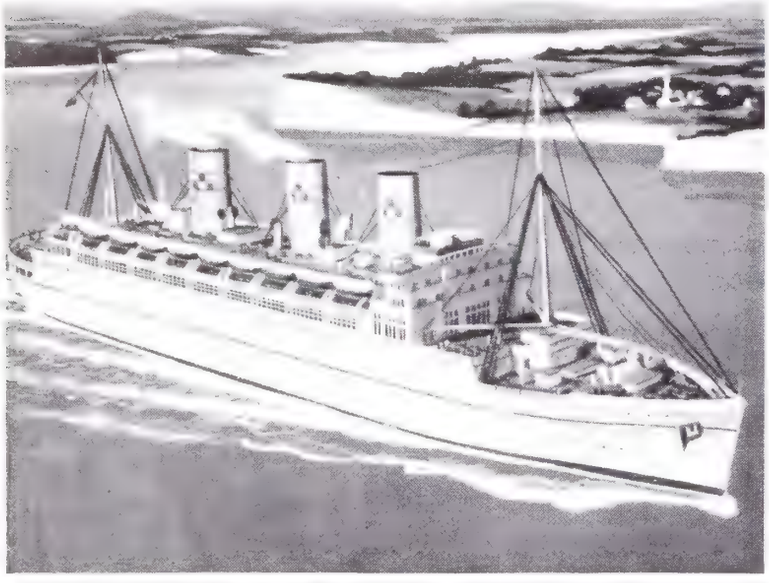
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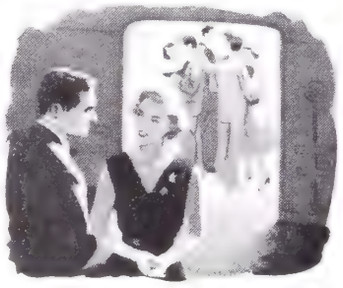
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West Coast moon gates

A symbolic Chinese building device has been effectively used in these two Los Angeles gardens by architect Burton A. Schutt



Bronze-grilled gate in brick wall, over it *Fatshedera lizei*, Japanese white pine, bamboo. Owners, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Haldeman.

GEORGE SZANIK



Concrete-block wall frames Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Braus' moon gate. Plants are Japanese sacred bamboo, hanging fuchsias, camellias.

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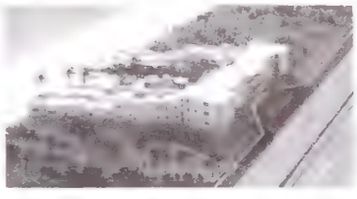
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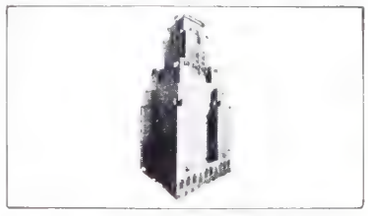
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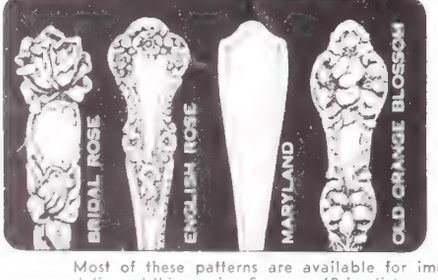
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Most of these patterns are available for immediate delivery. Some will be delivered this coming Summer. (Price list on request.) Our large stock includes over 500 other patterns—some dating back over 100 years.

JULIUS GOODMAN & SON
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SHOPPING AROUND

You may order all merchandise shown in Shopping Around (editorially and in advertisements) by writing directly to the shops. Enclose check or money order, as few of them handle c.o.d.'s. You may return for refund any item not personalized if you return it promptly by insured mail and in an unused condition.

Spring pick-up: attractive serving bowls. These handsome covered aluminum bowls are perfect to use indoors or out: for either hot or cold food. Of heavy gauge aluminum. $3.29 ppd. for the 2½-quart size; $3.98 ppd. for 4-quart size. Order from Miles Kimball, 100 Bond St., Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

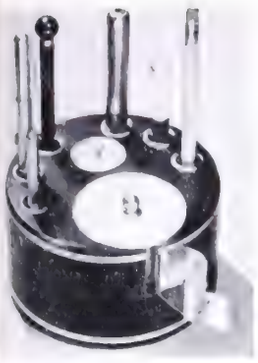


Good news for the night driver: glasses which eliminate glare. We've used them with great success on the super highways. Lenses are polished opthalmic glass; frames are plastic. Colors: red, white, blue, green, black. $10 ppd. for men's size; $12 ppd. for women's. Page & Smith, 33 East 58th St., New York.



Exceptional value is apparent in this ladder-back chair. Strongly made of hardwood, it has a hand-woven rush fiber seat. About 12" high, it's perfect for any room. Unfinished $6.75; natural $7.75; mahogany $8.50. Express collect. Minimum order: 2 chairs. Jeff Elliot, Elizabeth City, North Carolina.

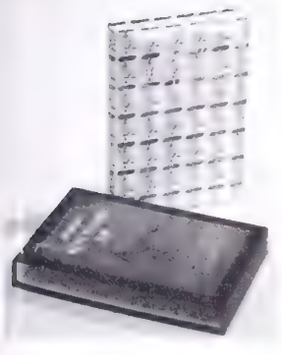




Handsome desk appointment. Made of gold-tooled fine grain leather, it has brass rimmed slots for pens and pencils, a thermometer, a built-in tape dispenser complete with tape. Green, wine, brown. About 4" in diameter. $10 ppd. Fed. tax incl. Jenifer House, New Marlboro Stage, Great Barrington, Mass.



Hitching-post finial. This cast-iron horse head is beautifully done. Use a pair as a driveway barrier, as markers for your garden, as ornaments for the terrace. Finished in mat black with a gilded star decoration. About 12" x 5" with a 4" hole in the base. $12.95 ppd. From Foundry-To-You, Worcester, Mass.



Don't miss this new book if you're interested in cocktail recipes, in wine lore. The author, Ted Saucier, has compiled over 780 recipes for mixed drinks; a vintage chart from 1926 through 1949; 269 pages of lively text and full color illustrations. $7.50 postpaid. Order from Bar Mart, 62 West 45th St., N. Y.



Grow your sweet potato vines in a container like this. Designed in the form of a deep dish pie, it has a hole in the top crust to accommodate the tuber. Add an inch of water, and in ten days the vine will come through. $2.25 ppd. for one; $4.25 ppd. the pair. Foster House, 15 Cole Court, Princeville, Illinois.



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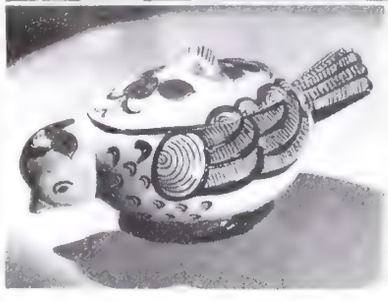
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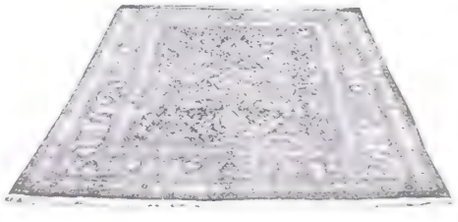
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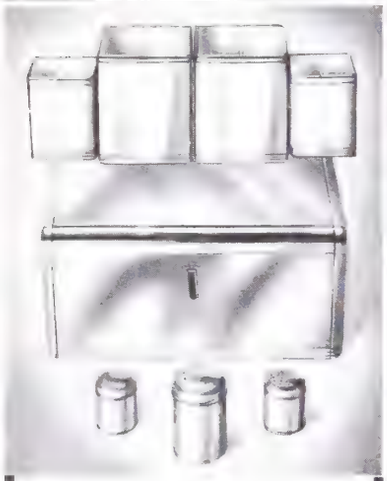
Ling-Fu Yang, formerly of Mukden and Peiping and now instructor of Chinese art in California, combines an Oriental feeling for delicacy of line, with an Occidental approach to landscape values. In soft hues, she depicts Spring, Summer, Autumn, Winter. Prints are matted and measure 7¼" by 14". They are carefully reproduced and convey the feeling of original water colors. It is impossible to describe their loveliness in words, or black and white reproductions. We think they are among the most decorative prints we have ever seen. They blend with any type of decor.

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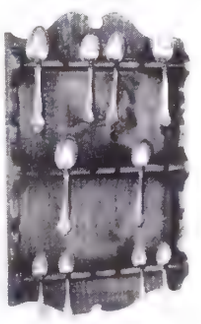
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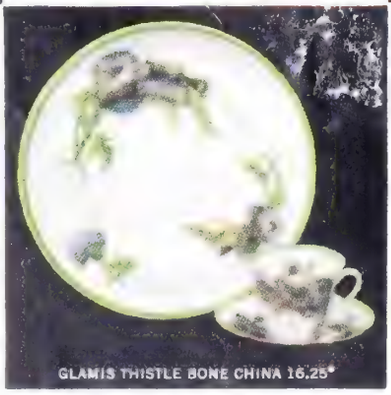


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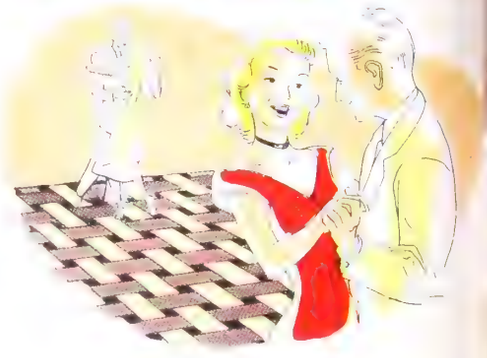
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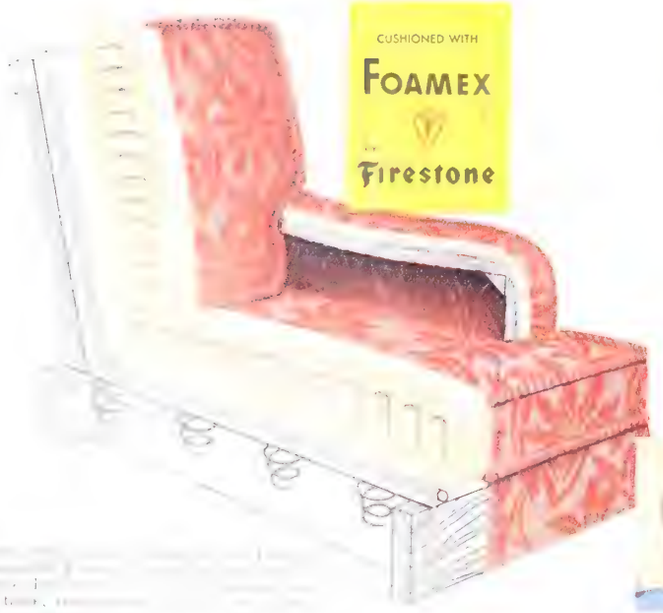
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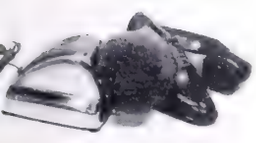
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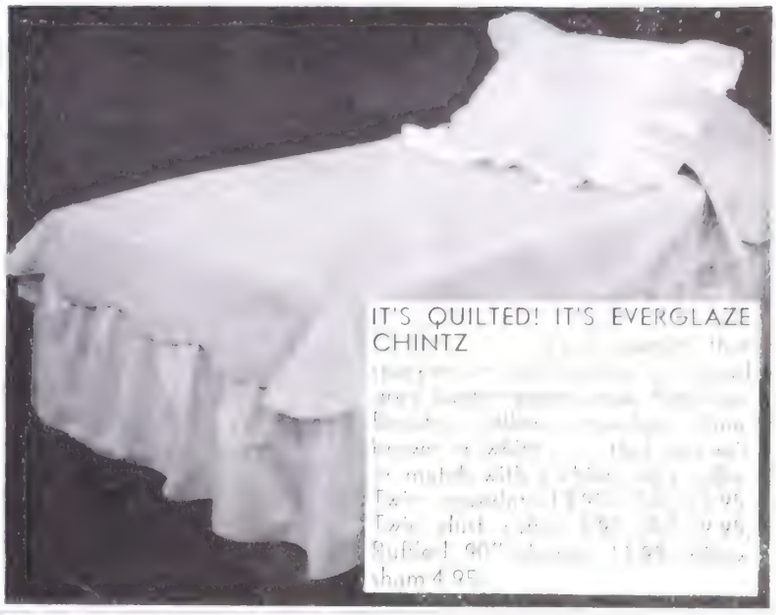


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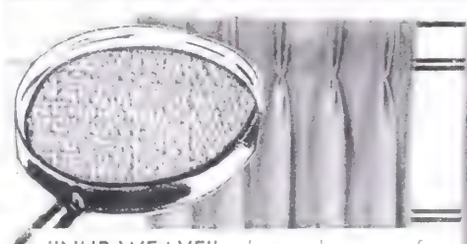
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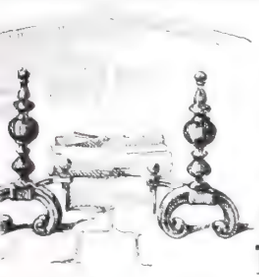
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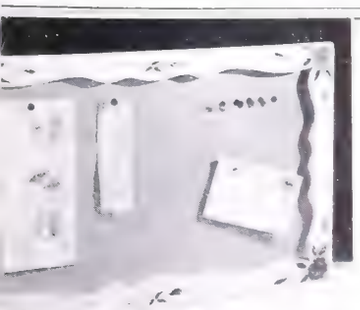
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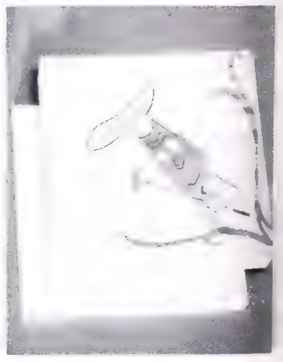
Screw ball cuff links will delight some man you know. They're made of gold plate and the tiny knobs fasten onto a flexible snake chain. Just about perfect for the popular French cuff shirt. At this price, buy several for gifts. $2.50 ppd. Seth & Jed, New Marlboro, Mass.



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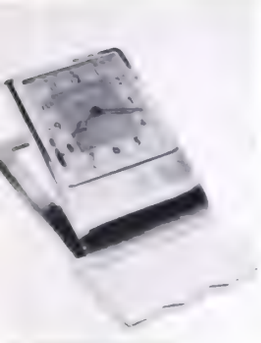
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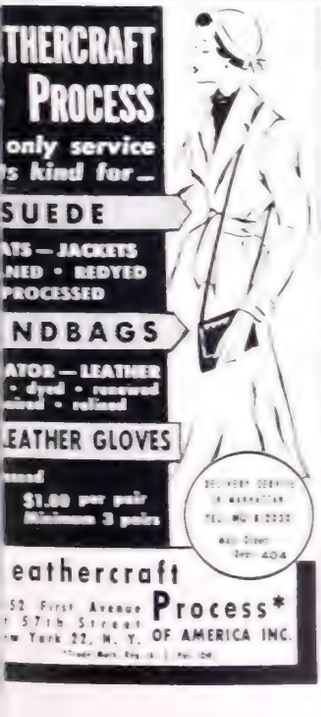
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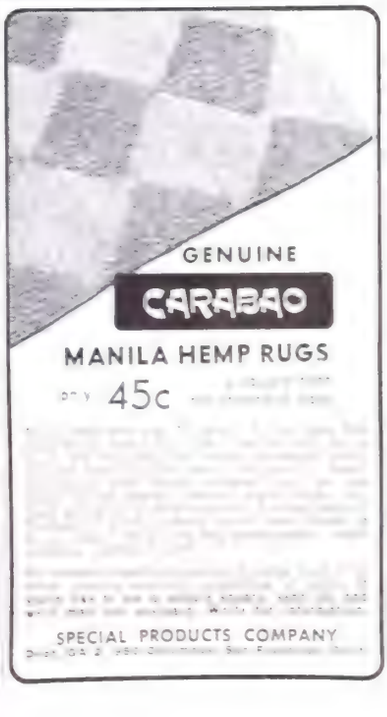


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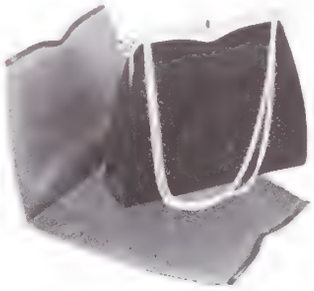


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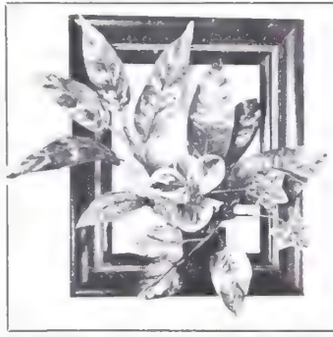


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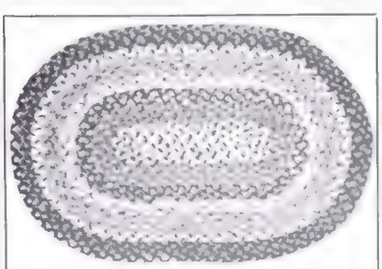


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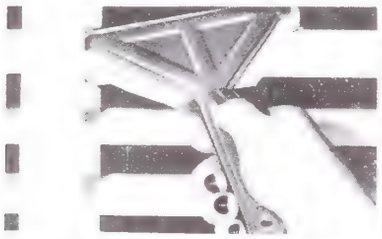
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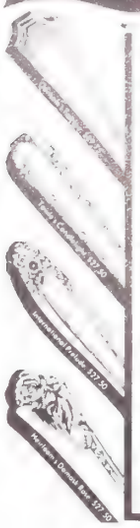
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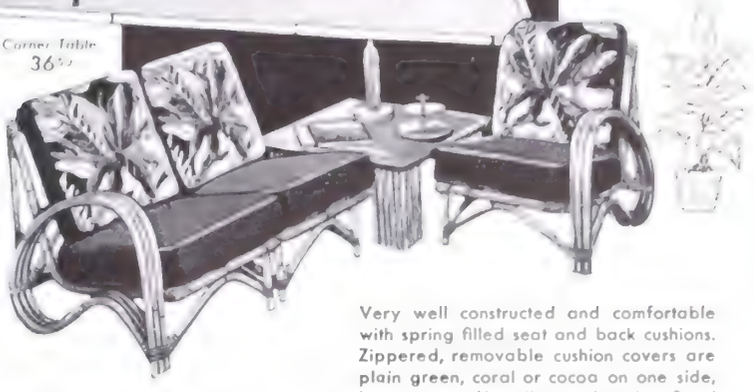


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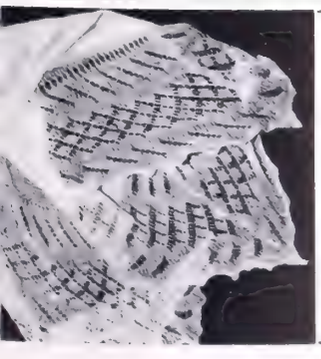
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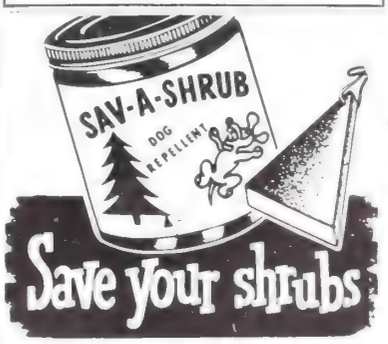
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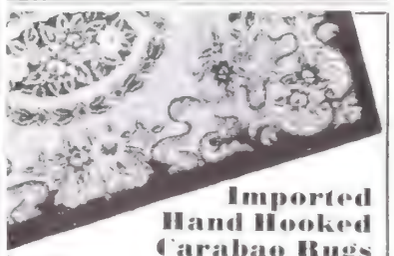
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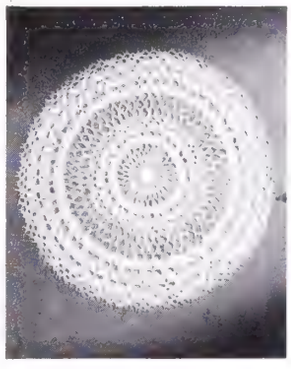
Unusual wine basket. It's imported wicker cleverly designed, easily adaptable to many uses. Try arranging small potted plants in it for a table decoration. Or use it for garlic bread, for hot rolls. $3.50 ppd. About 15" x 6" x 4". Order from Ward Phillips, 9 East Main Street, Dundee, Illinois.



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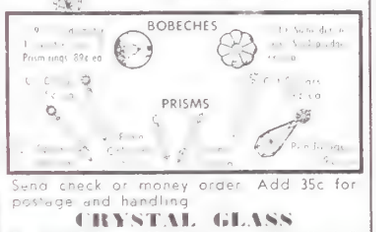
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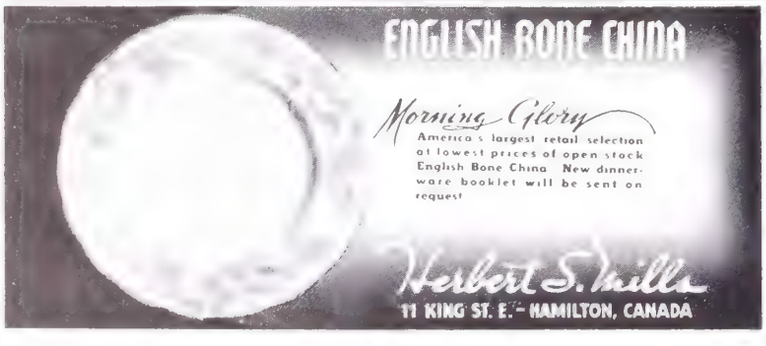
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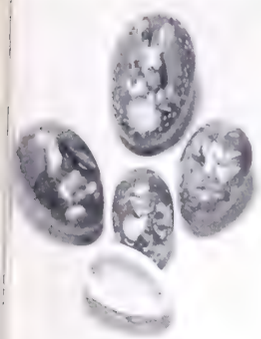
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AROUND



Clever and really useful are these individual baking dishes in the shape of a crab. Try serving your well seasoned leftovers in these and the family will be delighted. Of oven-proof china, all white or in crab green with a white lining. $1.50 postpaid each. From Edith Chapman, 50 Piedmont Ave., Nyack, N. Y.

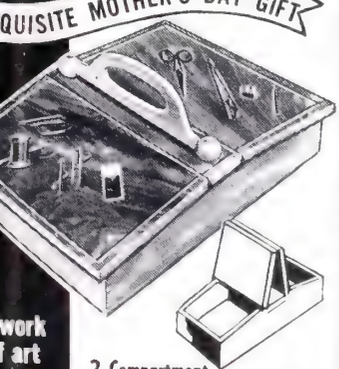


Nested Easter eggs. These are made of papier-mâché. You can remember how you adored these eggs when you were a child! Give them to the children filled with small sweets. $2.50 ppd. the set of two. Large egg about 8" x 5"; small one about 6" x 4". Q. T. Novelty, P. O. Box 54, Murray Hill Sta., N. Y.



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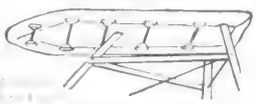
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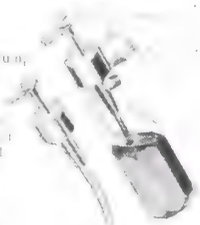
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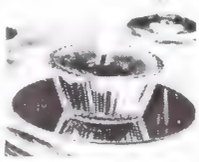
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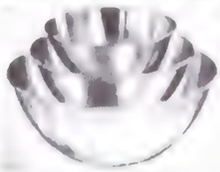
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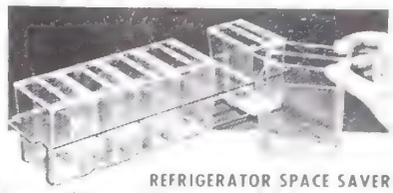


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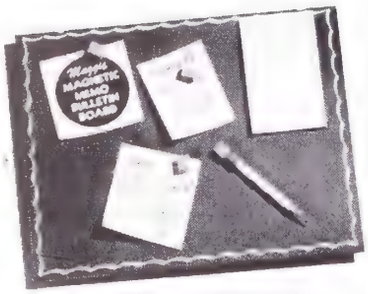
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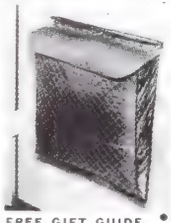
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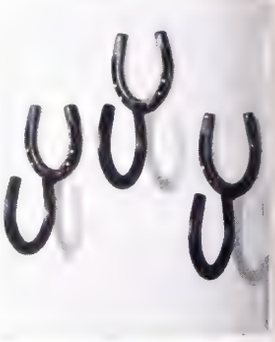
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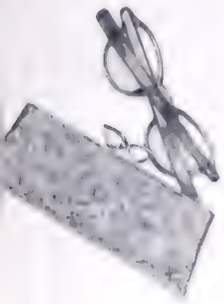
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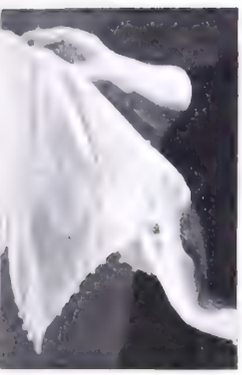
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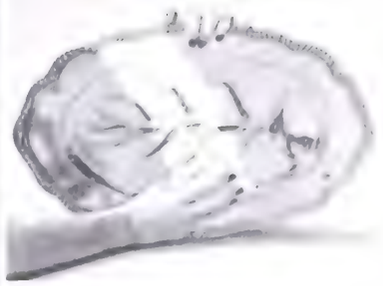
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Dailyette is the ideal Easter gift for women who appreciate the best.

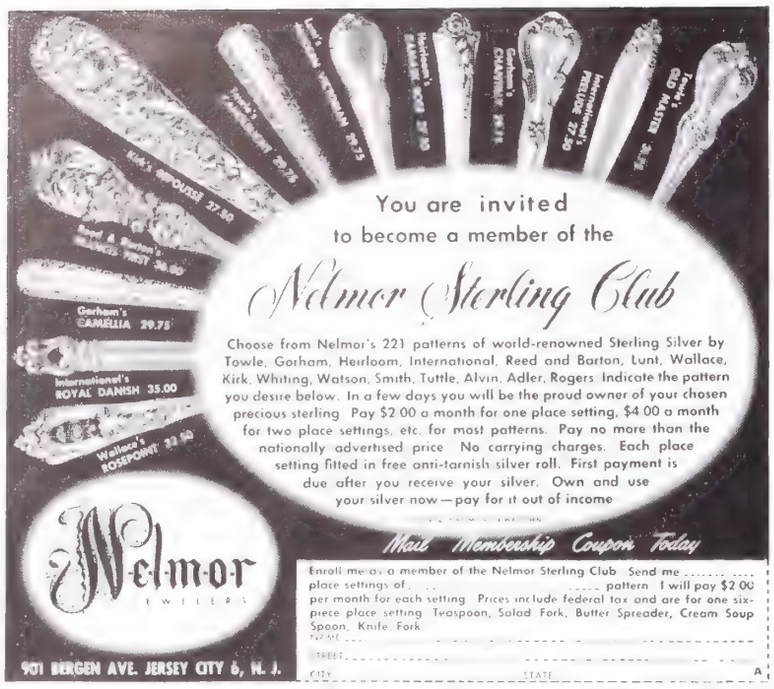
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Dailyette . . . GUARANTEED TO PLEASE OR IT COSTS YOU NOTHING. If you are not delighted return unused portion of bottle and we will promptly refund your full purchase price. Send $2.00 check or money order today for 4 oz. bottle of Dailyette Skin Lotion to Morris and Watt, [illegible] Postpaid.



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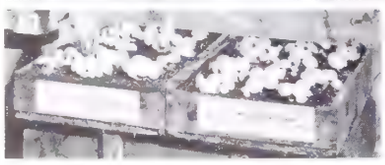


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C.O.D.

$2.50

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Grow Plump Tender
MUSHROOMS
Right In Your Home!

Pick fresh mushrooms all season long! Enjoy for the first time in your life all the mouth-watering flavor and appetizing aroma of plump, tender mushrooms served fresh and delicious as they were meant to be! It's profitable fun growing them for the whole family. Simply place my specially prepared trays in a cool place and water 'em. That's all you do. In just 3 weeks mushrooms appear and ripen in flushes ready for picking and eating every few days. 3 trays will keep your table supplied for months. Nothing but the purest mushrooms can grow in these trays. Full, printed instructions included. Trays weigh 12 lbs. each—measure 15" x 17" and are shipped F.O.B. Ashtabula, Ohio 2nd class express. 3 big trays only $4.95—satisfaction guaranteed. Send check, cash or money order to:

RUBE SNELLER—The Mushroom Feller
R.D. 7, Chesterland, Ohio



A HOSTESS WITH THE MOSTES'

. . . on the ball will sew this fun-to-finish cross-stitch sampler that says "No Matter Where I Serve My Guests It Seems They Like My Kitchen Best" and hang it in her popular kitchen. Kit includes 11" x 14" black frame, all the multi-colored floss needed, and easy-to-follow design stamped on super fine white linen, plus complete instructions.
Kit $2.95 ppd.
Finish one for a friend, too. She'll love it. 2 Kits $5.75 ppd.
Satisfaction Guaranteed By
Susan Smith
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SAUCE & BUTTER WAR
The Final Touch for Lobster D clams, asparagus, artichokes, etc. keeps piping hot during the entire thanks to the long-burning candl set's firmly under an attractive ceramic pot. Ideal, too, for serving daise, or for hot dessert sauces lik late, fudge or wine sauces. An gift for the bride, hostess, or all wi good food at its best.
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ROUND



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Stag handles are almost collector's items. But the Sheffield steel steak knives shown here boast *real* stag handles. Each is a trifle different because they are handcrafted. Tips of knives are serrated. Consider these for wedding gifts. $12.50 ppd. Fed. tax incl. From Mason & Sullivan, 159-03 28th Ave., Flushing, N. Y.

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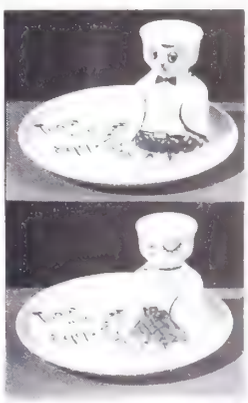
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Handpainted underglaze in harmonizing colors on semi-porcelain, the plate is 7¼" diameter and the cup 4" high.

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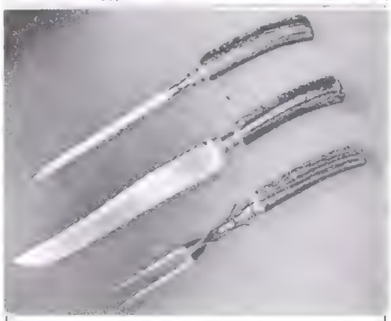
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- Imported Sheffield-forged Steel
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[illegible] steel and *presto!* Like slicing butter! [illegible] friends will envy [illegible]

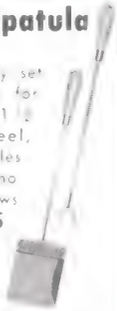
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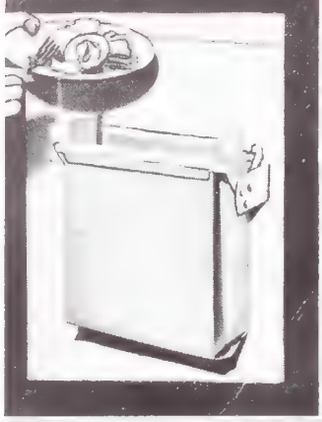
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Clever import simplifies sink cleaning! Rubber-blade scraper sweeps mess into self-draining shovel. Use scraper for pre-cleaning plates, too. Quality made of cast aluminum. Set **$1.50**

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Dispose of garbage this easy, sanitary way. Attach sturdy, steel Scrap-Trap Frame under sink, on wall or cabinet of wood, tile or metal—NO HOLES TO DRILL. Insert moisture-resistant bag and it's ready for use. Opens wide with flip of finger; snaps shut and odor tight. Holds 6 quarts. Use for all wet or dry waste. Perfect for use in homes, boats, trailers, motels, doctors' offices. SCRAP TRAP and 25 BAGS **$2.75**
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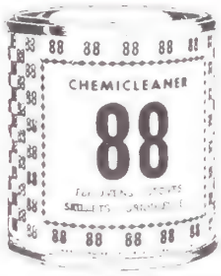
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Ideal for "salad days" everywhere, 8½" high, fashioned just like a head of lettuce in color, shape and texture. The stopper is a bright red radish with a green stem. $3.35 ppd.

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STOP FURNITURE SCRATCH WITH MAGIC RIC-O-BAC



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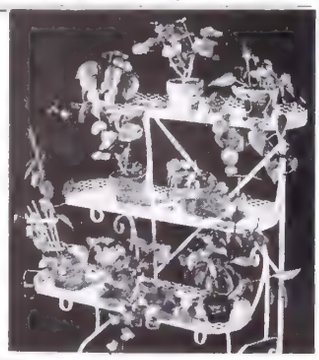
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4 packages (4 yards) **$1.00**

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1. THREE-tier parasols setback OVAL TIERS, S. N. 30" stands, 55" high **$16.95**
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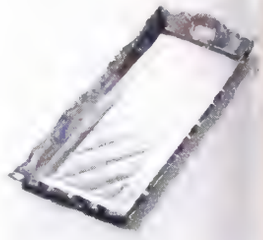
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KEW GARDENS 18, Long Island, N. Y.

Italy sends this handsome natural color raffia handbag. Tiny polka dots in red, green, or blue decorate the natural background. About $10^{3}/_{1}$" x 8" x 3¾", it is fully lined, capacious, has a clever snap catch. $7.50 ppd. for one, $19.95 ppd. for 3. Kathleen Weller, Box 386, Bryn Mawr, Pa.



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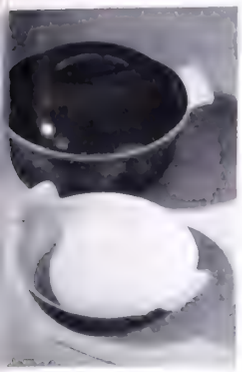


Picture shows carbide sharpening jewels, that put professional edge on knives with 4 strokes.

Aladdin keeps *all* knives sharp as the day you bought them. Safe, efficient..no moving parts to wear out; fastens to any flat surface. In red or yellow; specify color. Booklet "How to Master the Art of Carving" sent free. Mailed ppd. No C.O.D.'s.

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ROUND



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The Toy [illegible] with [illegible] child. With the [illegible] where [illegible] 38 dowels, 36 flexible [illegible] built [illegible] supply [illegible] in. For example: a beach [illegible] ppd. Green Gable Gifts, Box 44, Gracie Sta., N. Y.



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Protect your Outdoor Furniture with *PURATEX* —the new, durable rubber-coated fabric that withstands exposure! *Water Repellent! Will not crack or peel!* Covers have tie strings for protection against storms! *Grey color only.*

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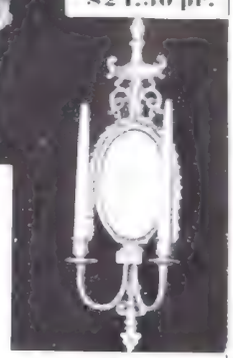
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The garden glove that has everything — it's watertight — vinyl coating repels thorns, *protects* leather, extra-comfort "interlock" knit lining. Snug curved fingers to handle even seedlings . . . wonderful on wet jobs, pruning, everything! You'll love two-tone green Gard'nettes. Order No. HR-245 — only $1.89 postpaid. No COD's please.

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RELIABLE SINCE 1818
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Mother and Daughter

BASKETS

are fashion smart

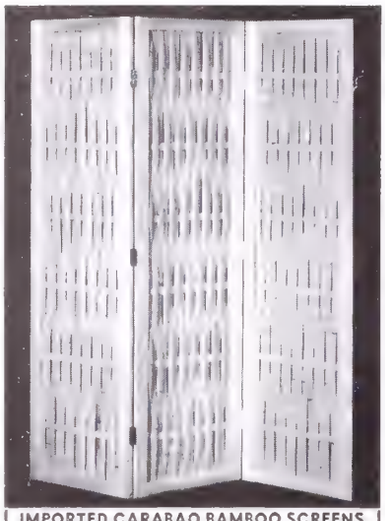
Woven of strong, natural raffia, this beautiful 8½" basket is just the thing for the long summer months ahead. Fastens securely . . . opens with a wide top. A smart accessory.

And there's a matching 5" basket of natural straw, embroidered with gay little posies. Just the size for daughter or little sister.

8" basket **$1.50 ppd.** 5" basket **$1.35 ppd.**

The Mother and Daughter Set **$3.25 ppd**

KATHLEEN WELLER
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IMPORTED CARABAO BAMBOO SCREENS
3 panels only $15 4 panels, $20

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SPECIAL PRODUCTS CO., DEPT. GA-3
950 Columbus San Francisco, Calif.

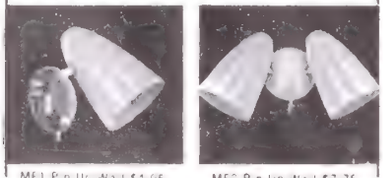
NEW! PIN-UP OR PERMANENT

WALL & CEILING LAMPS WITH HEAVY MOLDED FIBRE-GLASS SHADES

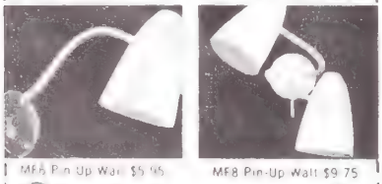
Translucent, unbreakable shades in Chartreuse, Green, Beige, Red. Bases available in same colors as shades.

Brand new idea in lighting, these **versatile** lamps. Functional, decorative, they are used as pin-up lamps or for **permanent** installations . . . since they fit perfectly over any wall or ceiling outlet . . . no adjustments, no extra parts needed. Installed in a jiffy. Direct or indirect lighting. Swivel adjusts to any angle. Double units have 4-way control switch to light either or both lights.

Ceiling lamps available with or without pull chain.



MP1 Pin Up Wall $4.95 MP2 Pin Up Wall $7.75
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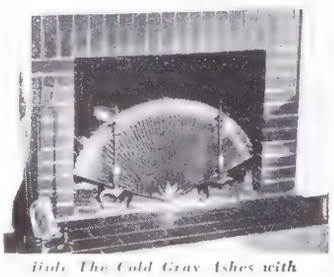
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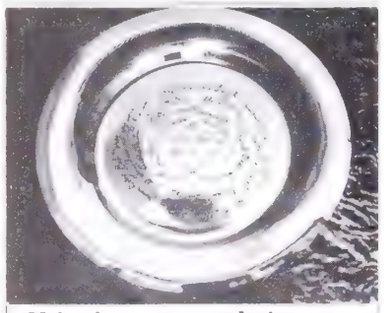
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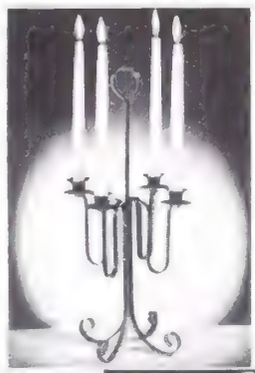
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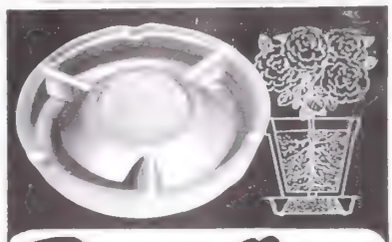
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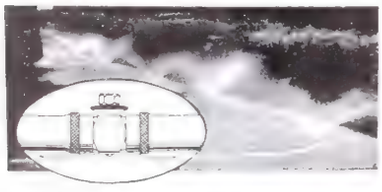


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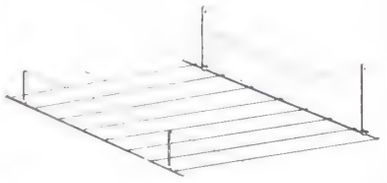
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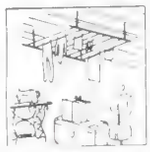
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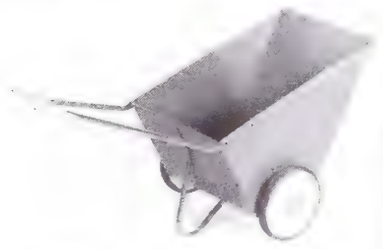


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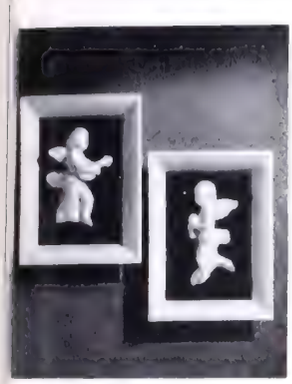
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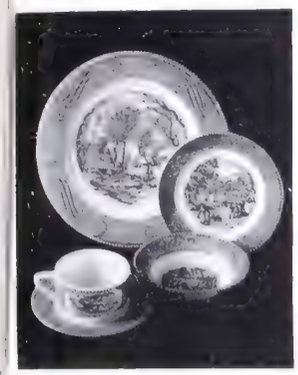
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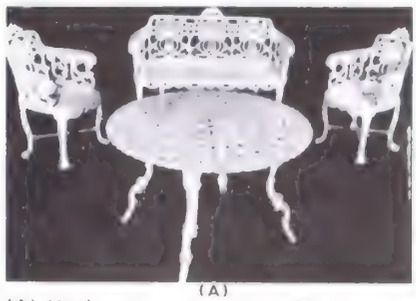
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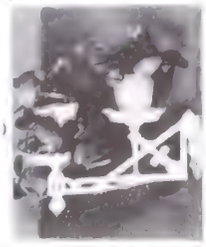
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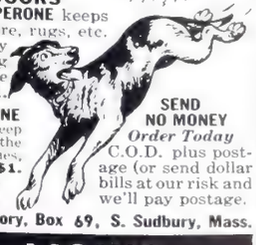
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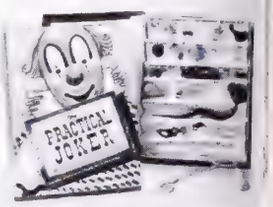
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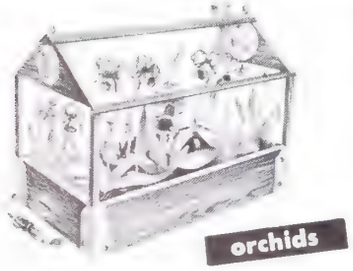


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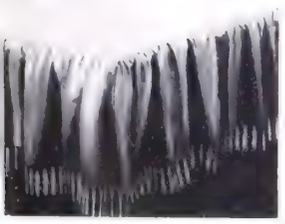
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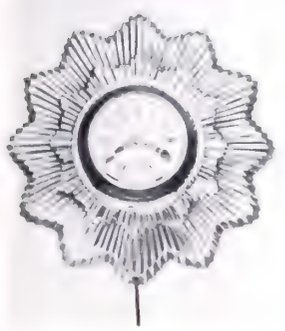


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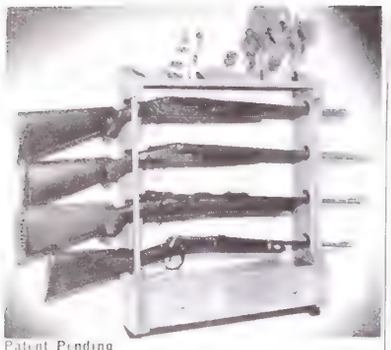
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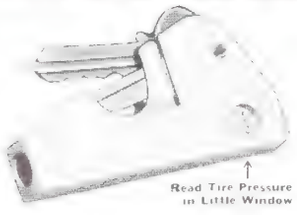
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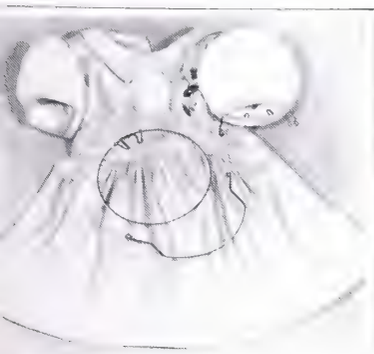
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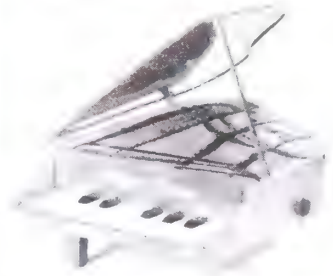
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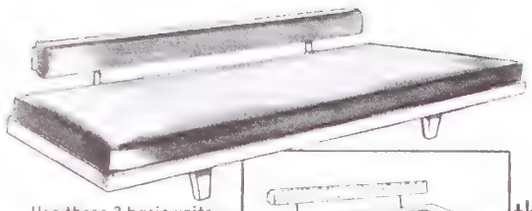


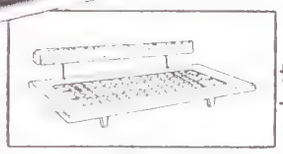
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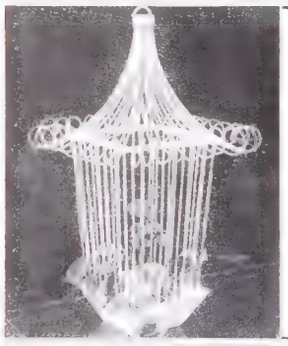
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In the exotic tropical mood that is "Pacifica." Heavy gauge wire, with metal planting base in the large, 27" high size; weight 6 lbs. Camelia pink, Sun-Bleached white, Charcoal black or Pacifica chartreuse. Please specify colour.

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HICKORY ENTERPRISES
DEPT. HG4 ARDSLEY NEW YORK

SHOPPING

Perfect replica of Mummie's aluminum cooking utensils. The covered oval roaster is 6" long, the other pieces are proportionately scaled. A little girl from four to twelve would love to own a set. And the tea kettle whistles! $1.95 postpaid for set of seven pieces. Order from Artisan Galleries, Fort Dodge, Iowa.



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Our prices have not advanced.
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No Hooks, No Snaps SELF-FASTENING!

PURE LATEX RUBBER *Not plastic or cellophane. No seams to come apart and leak.*

Wear 'em for gardening or when you go to town. Fit low heel shoes size 2 to 10. Write for yours quickly.

2.98 PAIR with totin' pouch

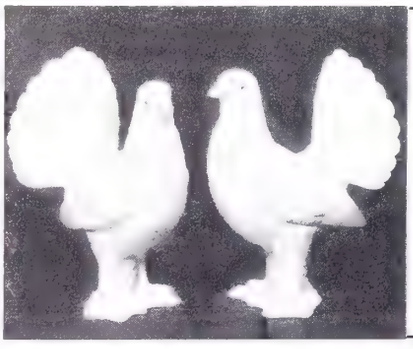
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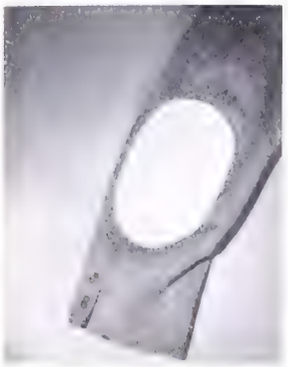
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AROUND



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with removable cover
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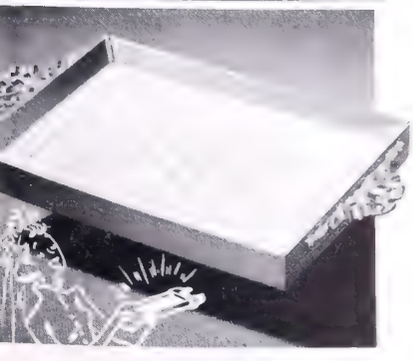


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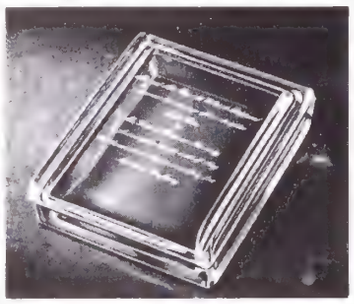
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Invitation **TO SMOKE**

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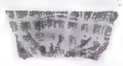
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AROUND



Corking idea: cork coasters! They're absorbent, handsome, and they don't stick to glasses. You can have them with three block initials or a three-letter monogram. About 4" in diameter. $3.65 ppd. a dozen. Print initials clearly. Eunice Novelties, Box 11, Rego Park, New York.



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Good news! Now you can add serving pieces to your stainless steel flatware. Shown here from left to right: demitasse spoon, 95c; hors d'oeuvres fork, 80c; cocktail fork, 95c; iced tea spoon, 80c; lobster pick, 75c; mustard spade, 75c. All postpaid. Order from The Studio Shop, 557 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

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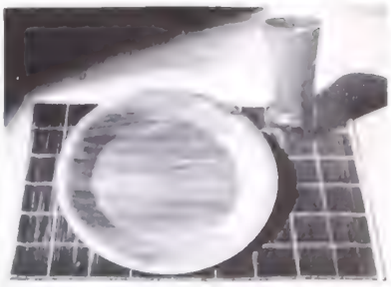


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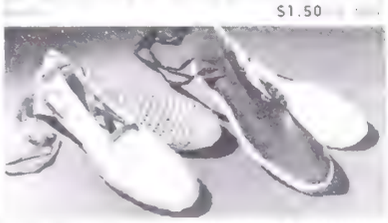
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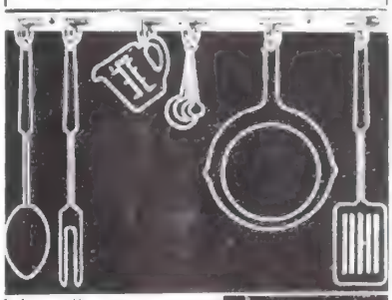
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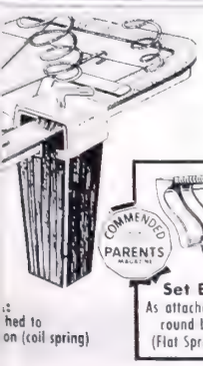
Our craftsmen can exactly reproduce the piece you have [illegible] prisms, crystal parts for chandeliers and liners for silver.

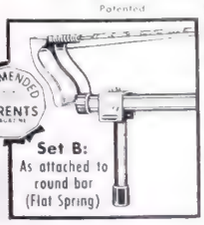
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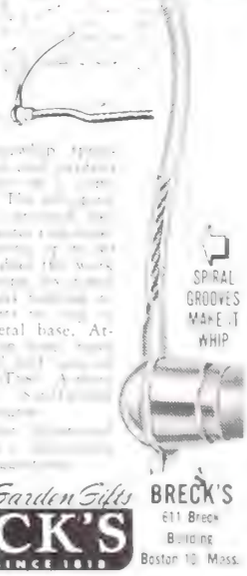
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2½ oz. Extra Nutmeg Supply $.30
Pepper Mill, matches "B" $3.50

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"SHELFSERVICE"* holds 9 pairs of shoes, hosiery, jewelry, hankies and belts. Adjustable shelf for large or small handbags. Easily fits back of all doors. Smoothly sanded, ready to paint. Guaranteed satisfaction or your money returned.

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This book will make your reputation as the supreme salad connoisseur at your set! 202 glorious salads . . . delights from California superb avocado dishes . . . from New England tossed tomatoes from Italy and France hearty fish and meat salads from N. to Europe. Plus the famous Brobeck salad dressings and menus for each type of salad. Special sections on health and calorie-count salads and large-quantity salads for club, community and church affairs. It's a brimming bowlful of succulent salad suggestions!



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Is Texture and Singing Color!

New low price

$3.50 per set

All [illegible]

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[illegible] of Yellow, Natural or [illegible]

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Dewk "DUKE"

That Crack Permanently For TILE TUBS MARBLE

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A Snow White Plastic In A Tube

$1.00 post paid

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5856 PLUMER • DETROIT 9, MICH.



Attractive container for flowers, fruit, pine cones is this small-scale coal scuttle. Made of highly-polished solid brass, it is perfect for an unusual flower arrangement. About 9½" x 10". $9.50 express collect. From Pioneer Gift Center, Box 1085, Church Street Station, New York.

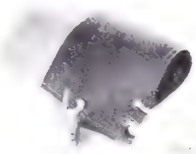


What a blessing! Someone adapted the carpenter's workhorse to home use! Shown are a pair of horses with steel legs, sturdy chestnut blocks. Legs are treated to prevent rust, have rubber feet. You'll find dozens of uses for this pair. About 30" high. $6.30 ppd. Fischer's, 43-67 Bowne Street, Flushing, N. Y.



Garden decoration. You couldn't have anything handsomer than these Italian hand-carved dogs to grace garden wall, a terrace, the door of the house. Cut from Italian stone, they are mellow in tone. About 23" high; base about 8" x 12". $200 exp. coll. the pair. Erkins Studio, 10 West 40th St., N. Y.

Versatile *New Coolie Hat*



$1.50 ppd.

PRACTICAL *as a sun shade*

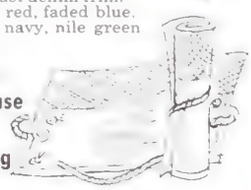


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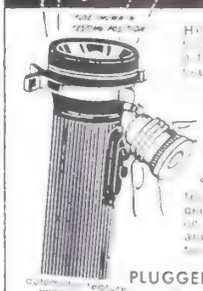
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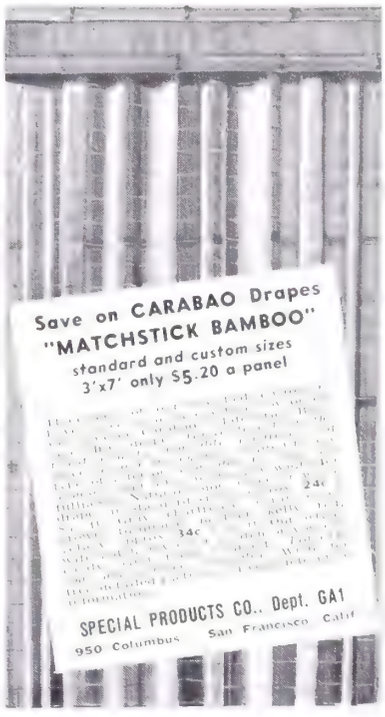


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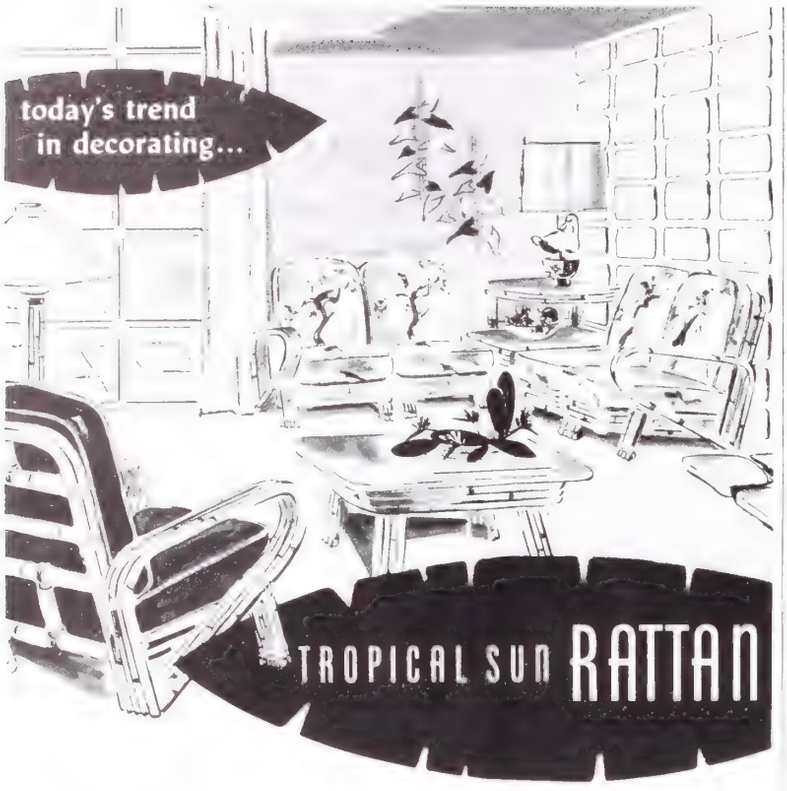
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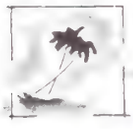
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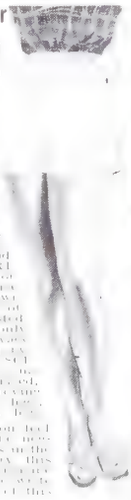
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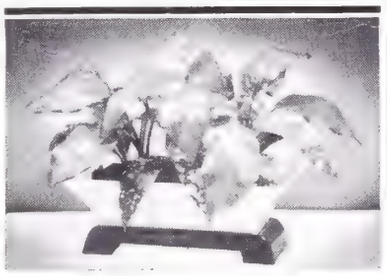
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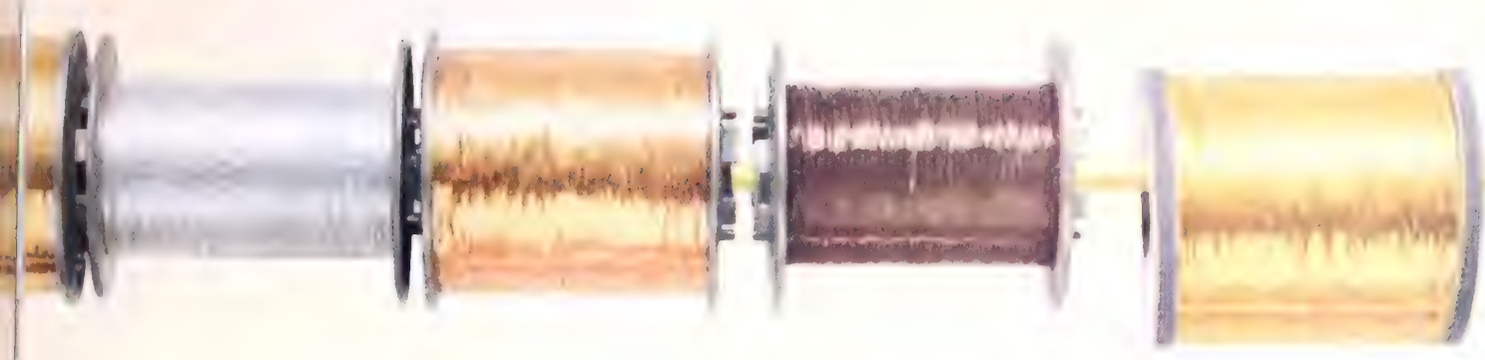
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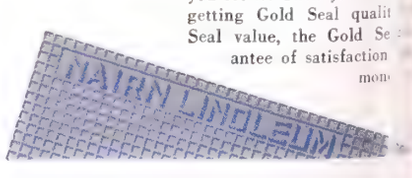
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House & Garden

April, 1932

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HARRY JACKSON

For the theme of this issue, House & Garden is indebted to Mr. Harry Jackson who in 1931 was given the New York Home Fashions League Trail Blazer Award and this year was named All-American Retailer by the National Retail Furniture Association. He evolved the *Pacifica* idea as a result of wartime contact with life in the Islands and developed it in collaboration with Mr. Henry Humphrey, former Editor of House & Garden. Mr. Jackson and Mr. Humphrey are co-authors of a book called *[illegible]* to be published this fall. Other pioneers of *Pacifica* ideas are mentioned, p. 154.

ON THE COVER: The California House of Mr. John G. Dempsey, designed by Wortz & Wortz, Architects, and John Cuneo, Campbell, [illegible] page 111. Photographed by Fred Lyon. For shopping information please turn to page 165.

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Pacifica

A new trend in LIVING

Inspired by the islands and countries of the Pacific, this new trend
creates an atmosphere of serenity, a low-tension pattern
for the high-tension world in which most of us live today.
You don't have to escape to the South Sea Islands to achieve it.
You don't have to play Gauguin, Stevenson, or Nordhoff and Hall to enjoy it.
In this issue, we show you ways and means to capture its charm.

A new mood in DECORATING

Look for the lanai, the latticed wall, the sliding panel, the patio
Look for the airy coolness of grass cloth, bamboo, and matting
Look for the k'ang, the low table, the ottoman, the floor cushion
Look for the clean-swept colors of sand, sun, sea, and sky
Look for textures that range from grained wood to metal
Look for designs that stem from Island themes

On the following 32 pages House & Garden presents

a new chapter in contemporary design and decoration

OUT OF THE PACIFIC

A philosophy of serenity

by J. C. Furnas



Quintessence of serenity: the Pacific island of Oahu

Down there the trade winds blow most of the year. They are as visible as the sun, liquid as the never-ending blue salt water that dwarfs the islands on the map. Nobody has ever defined the "down there" in question. It is a world of islands—the serener part of the Pacific that they call the South Seas—west and south of the Golden Gate, very far west, very far south, but, for all its distance, exerting bland influences back on the continent of nine-to-five. From Hawaii and beyond, close to the mass of Asia, the details can be volcanically monumental like Saipan in the Marianas or incredibly sculptured like the inland crags of Eimeo across from Tahiti, piled with greenery but stern with character or superbly stretched out in necklace-style atolls, the flattest, most precarious land in the world and the most intimate with sun and sea and the wind.



The sea will drown you, given half a chance, the sun will flay you, but the trade winds are all benevolence. They invisibly pervade and sustain, slightly anesthetize and yet sharpen awareness. They feel like a property of one's own skin rather than an outside force traveling thousands of miles impersonally to confirm some weatherman's theory of air-currents. The effect on the personality—a slightly swimmy euphoria taken for granted within a few days—is something you could never deduce from the standard South Seas movie. It is prevalent almost everywhere, as much on the barrenest scrap of islet as on the windward coast of Hawaii's Oahu, taking inland the noise of the great Pacific breakers.

How much the trade winds contribute is never understood until the short seasons when they temporarily die away. Then they talk of Kona weather in Hawaii and people get twitchy and troubled in spirit. In Samoa they are oppressively daunted by the wild way the weather drums on the corrugated iron roof—the *Rain* motif, sure enough. In the Cook Islands, since the hazardous weather at these times of year means lack of ships to bring imported butter, you take to mashed alligator pear on your breakfast bread and find it an admirable substitute. Such seasons often mean the stultifying languor of the equatorial tropics pervading the human system like a disease, making mere existence an ordeal. But with the eventual revival of the trade winds, all this disappears, making instantly understandable what Robert Louis Stevenson, the writer who best recorded the South Seas, meant when he wrote that this climate made "my bones feel sweeter to me." The basic thing that drew the

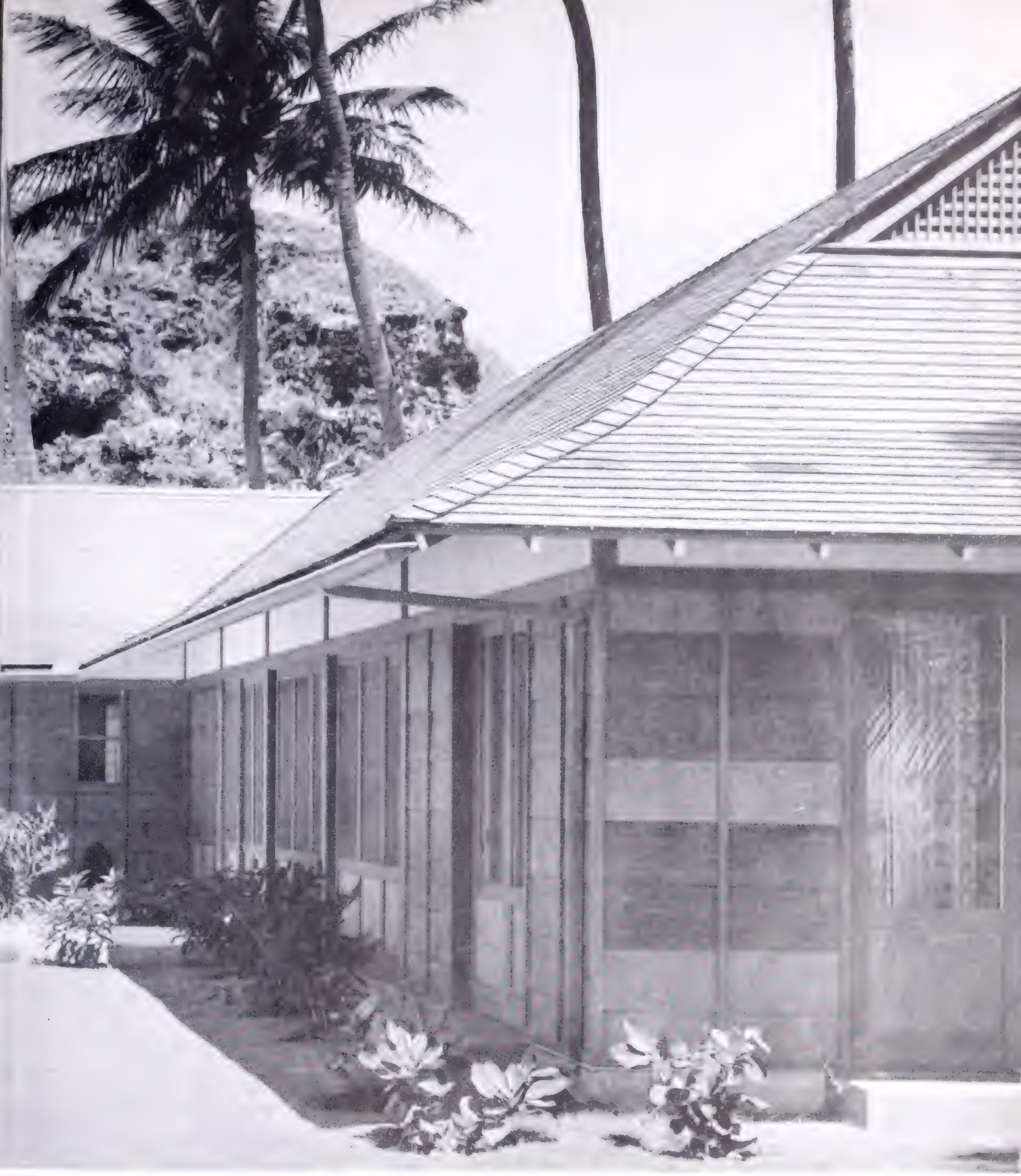
(Cont'd on page 147)



WERNER STOY CAMERA HAWAII

PACIFICA IS

lanai living: open yet sheltered



● Rooms are shaded by the low eaves of a sloping roof, ventilated by Japanese grilles at the gable ends

The Honolulu house of Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit P. Judd, 3rd.

can be opened on all sides

to the out-of-doors with Oriental sliding walls

PACIFICA IS

the latticed wall

Horizontal and upright planes create decorative patterns of light in the Judd dining room



● In the dining room sliding panels of wood and opaque glass provide decoration, light, and ventilation

Mr. and Mrs. Judd's Japanese-inspired house, designed by Albert Ives and decorated by George Spencer, has the clean-swept elegance the precise details of its Oriental predecessors. Although uncluttered, it is warm rather than bare in feeling, because of the extensive use of native woods and textured, tweedy fabrics. The dining room, below, has the latticed air of a tea house, which comes from a wall of opaque glass panels. It glows with the warm color of Koawood walls. Chair cushions are sea-green.



WERNER STOY, CAMERA HAWAII



● **Polished wood and stone give the hallway an airy uncluttered look**



● **Furniture pushed clear of center in the drawing room combines with low horizontal lines to create a clean-swept elegance**

The entrance, top above, is paved in Hawaiian lava rock, walled on one long side with sliding wood panels which open into closets and a powder room. The front door also slides open or closed, is paneled in glass. The white ceiling is trimmed with dark wood. The drawing room, above, has the textural interest, the impressive calm of the large Japanese paintings that dominate two walls (a third wall opens onto a terrace). The floor is covered in black and white tiles laid in a checkerboard pattern. The two 12-foot sofas are upholstered in white tweed. The chairs, of a different texture, are also white. Sofa cushions are of green silk. Other accents are provided by the black lacquer Japanese tables and the Chinese pewter lamps. *More photos page 137*

PACIFICA IS

natural textures

Coral rock and wood are combined in Mrs. William Worthington's Hawaiian house

It is texture that gives a casual, informal character to this house. Outside, the texture of the tawny coral rock, of whitewashed concrete blocks, of striated wood. Inside, the texture of more concrete blocks, this time combined with the sheerest silks of China, with gold Chinese tea paper, with the glossy sheen of Biedermeier, Chinese teak, and antique furniture of the Hawaiian monarchy which shows English influence. Vladimir Ossipoff, architect, designed this house and Damon Giffard decorated it to complement the sophisticated personality of its owner. White prevails, indoors as well as outside. In the drawing room there are citron-white walls, shell-white chairs, sheer white curtains combined with green. White is also used with green in the dining room, with gold in Mrs. Worthington's bedroom, with brown in her son's bedroom, and with pink in the kitchen. Fabrics with rough, tweedy textures keep the indoors relaxed and informal in atmosphere.



• Entrance hall contrasts genisaro wood with cork tile floor and concrete blocks

Opposite

• Coral rock, concrete blocks, wood, and translucent glass create a dramatic entrance

You enter Mrs. Worthington's house on steps of coral rock, between a wall of whitewashed concrete blocks and a house wall of light native wood. Combined with the striated wood ceiling and the translucent glass panels beside the door, these materials create a dramatic, all-pastel effect, accented by green of tropical plants.



• Mrs. Worthington's bedroom combines Chinese silk and concrete blocks

More photos page 152





• In the drawing room, furniture is low, fabrics are luxurious

PACIFICA IS

the airy look of bamboo

Mrs. Margaret Emerson's Hawaiian house has a terrace canopied in bamboo

This house was created for one of Hawaii's most charming hostesses. Designed by Vladimir Ossipoff and decorated by Robert Ansteth, its mood is both suave and relaxed. Its air of leisure is emphasized by many conversational groups: low, broad chairs interspersed with accommodating tables, one of which, foreground above, is a 17th-century antique from China's Jehol Province. In the drawing room, fabrics of silver and gold vie with yellow, emerald green.



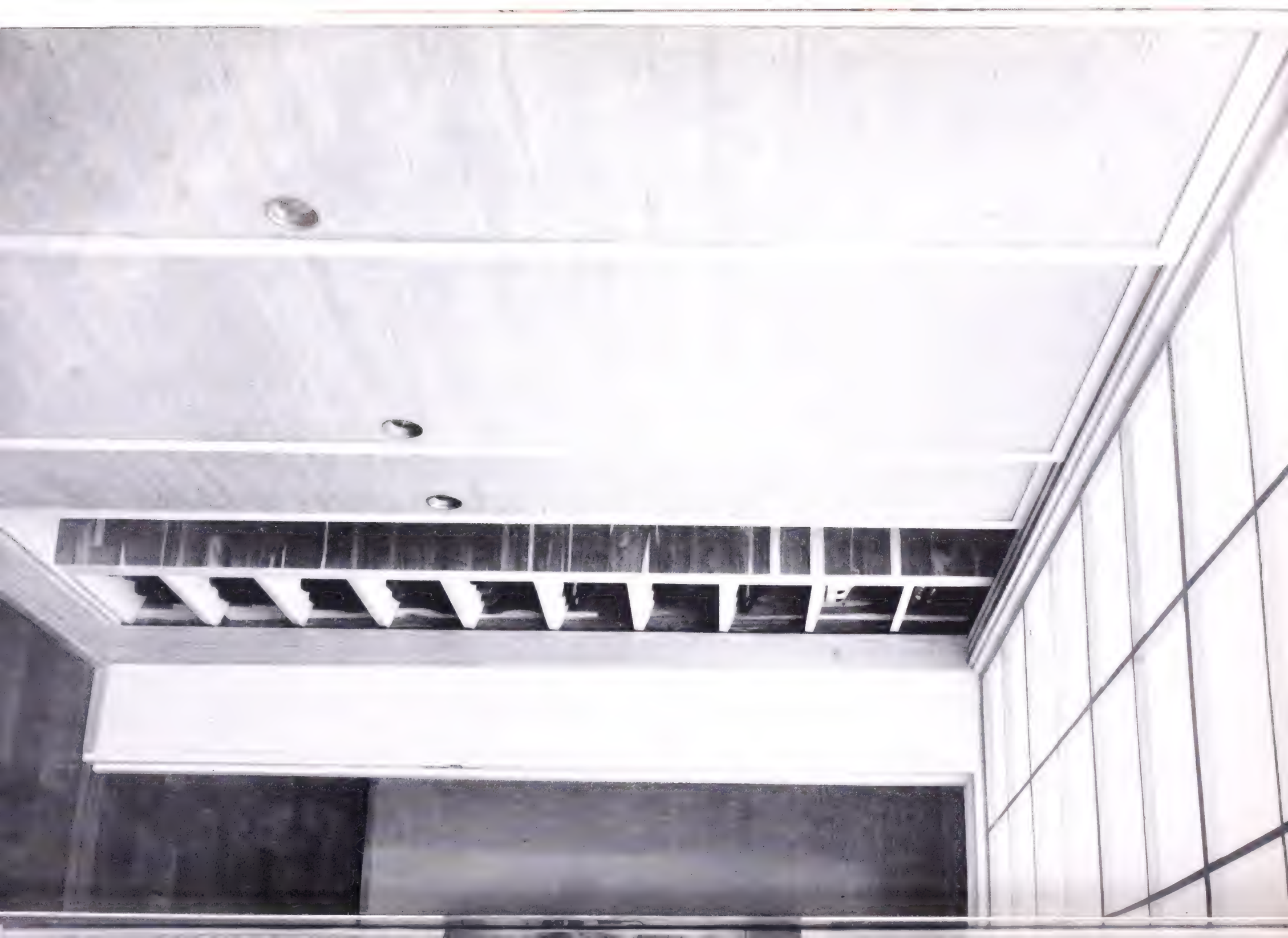
• A window corner for Canasta overlooks the Pacific Ocean

Opposite

• White Thunbergia blossoms festoon a court for outdoor living

Both the drawing and dining rooms open into this leafy court, banked with cool green tree ferns and *Monstera*, and covered with a laced bamboo pergola, overflowing with the lavish blossoms of a white *Thunbergia* vine. The result is a florally opulent setting for outdoor living, entertaining.

R. WENKAM



PACIFIC ISLANDS

the coolness of grass cloth

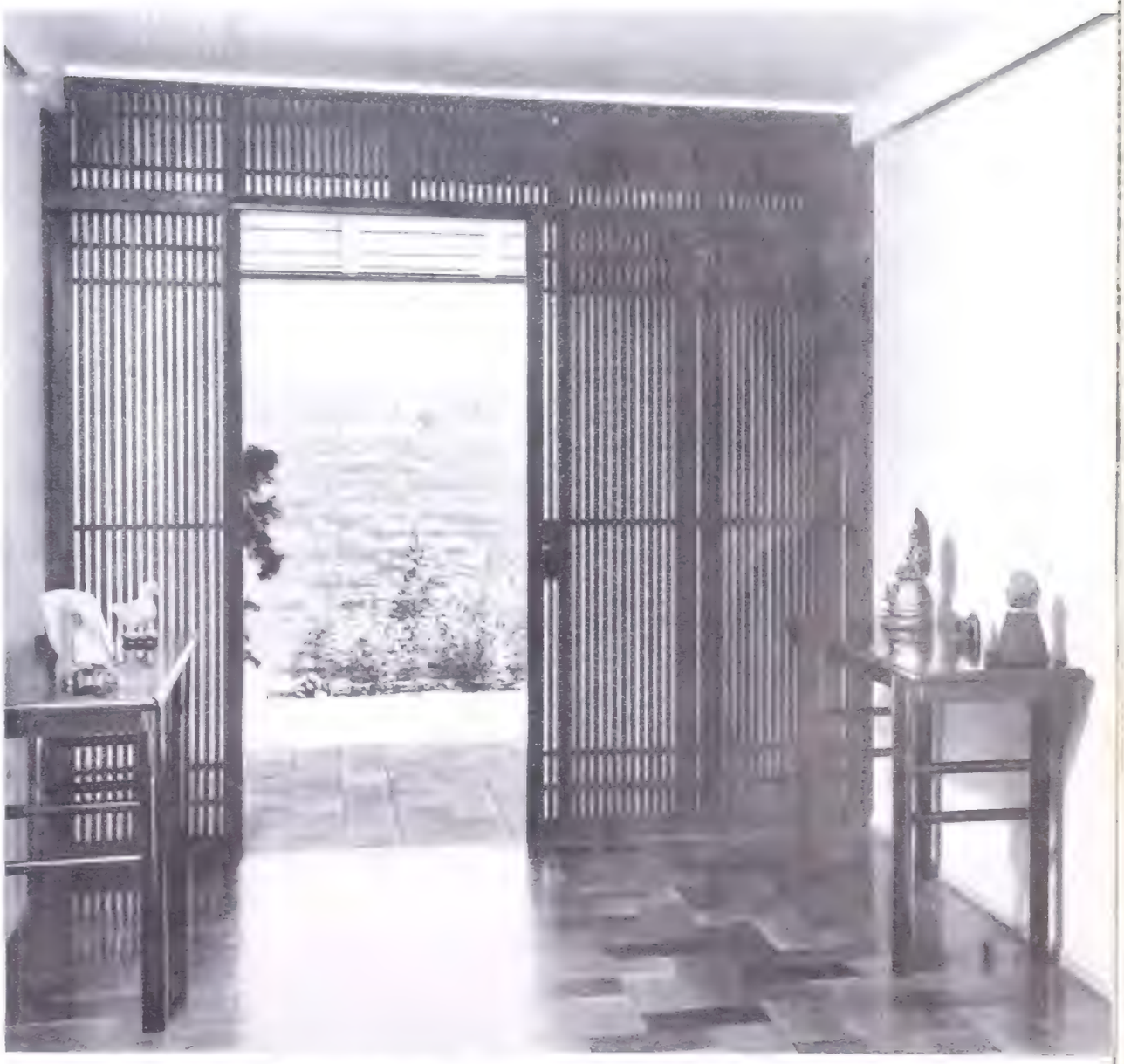
Storage is behind grass-cloth panels in Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Y. Ward's house below Diamond Head

From the entrance hall, below, with its easy-to-care-for cork tile floor, to the ingeniously-designed clothes closets, opposite, everything in Mr. and Mrs. Ward's house has been designed for easy, ordered living. Architect Vladimir Ossipoff has seen to it that each section—living, sleeping, and service—has convenient, capacious storage space. Bookshelves are built-in; so is the music system, which is arranged so that Mrs. Ward can listen to the same concert in her potting room that Mr. Ward is listening to in his study. Surfaces everywhere are simple, texturally varied, and easy to clean.



Storage is built-in, minutely planned

...rd's brown and beige ...above, has book-shelves ...to the window wall. ...e dining room and the ...side Mrs. Ward's bed- ...pposite, have storage ...behind sliding doors, ...y divided so that Mrs. ...clothes, linens, china, ...lery are always ready ... and in perfect order.



● **Entrance hall has easy-to-clean cork tile floor. The door wall is a black cedar and glass Japanese grille**

STOY CAMERA HAWAII



• The Ward master bedroom opens onto a Japanese miniature garden

PACIFICA IS

patio living

It satisfies the prevailing desire to be indoors and outdoors at the same time



WERNER STOY CAMERA HAWA

• All rooms in the Ward house open onto a court, terrace, or garden

Diamond Head looms behind the Ward house and Honolulu lies below it. From practically every room you can enjoy either a big view or an intimate view, for most rooms open onto a court, terrace, or garden. When the drawing room is opened on two sides for parties, the guests circulate freely from the lanai court, above, through the drawing room to a terrace on the other side. *More photos, page 144*

Opposit

• The large shadow o
Diamond Head emphasizes th
intimacy of the entranc





PACIFICA IS

A new mood in decorating

The trend toward uncomplicated living is surging across America. From the West Coast to the East, houses are flinging open their walls to sun and sky. Gardens are turning into outdoor living rooms. Furniture is being designed for interchangeable use. A brand new tide of textures is coming in. All this adds up to a new mood in decorating, a style which gives meaning and unity to indoor-outdoor living. It is called Pacifica. Architects, decorators, and designers have found new inspiration in the islands of the Pacific and the countries bordering it. They are adapting for American use such time-tested ideas as the shoji (sliding wall panel), sukiyaki tables, and floor cushions from Japan: the hikie from Hawaii: South Sea motifs deriving from tapa cloth, fishnet, and primitive carvings. A color palette is evolving from sun-bleached sand, brown-black lava, blue skies, tropical birds, flowers. Here and on the next 16 pages, HOUSE & GARDEN presents a portfolio in this new decorating mood.

Opposite

The sun-swept look

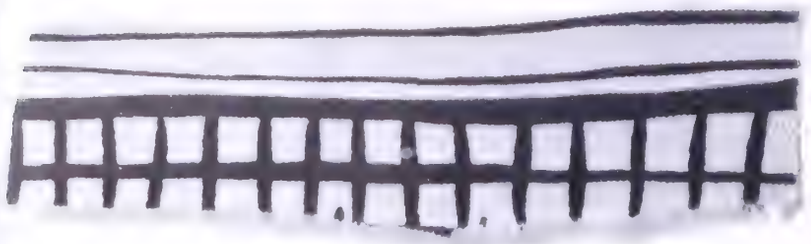
Pacifica is a feeling, not a formula. It's a feeling for leafy patterns, linear designs, one-color effects, and light-struck textures. It's the brilliant flash of orange as an accent color. It's a bold Papaya print by Vera. It's tropical fish suspended as a mobile. It's a tall trestle room divider lined with thin wood bowls which suggest hand carvings from the South Seas. Inspired by Pacifica, such manufacturers as Cheney Brothers, Schumacher, and James Lees and Sons have created new designs in fabrics, wallpapers, and carpets to help you create the Pacifica mood.

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For a list of stores featuring Pacifica merchandise and shopping information on this and the following pages, see page 165.
Additional merchandise is shown on page 156.

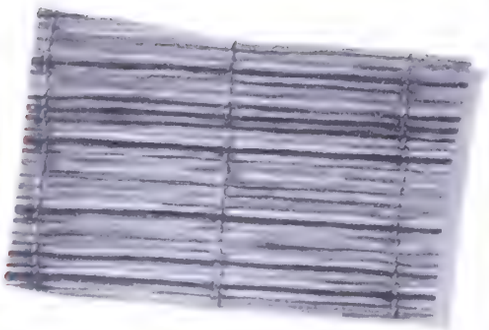
RAWLINGS

Designs that stem from the islands

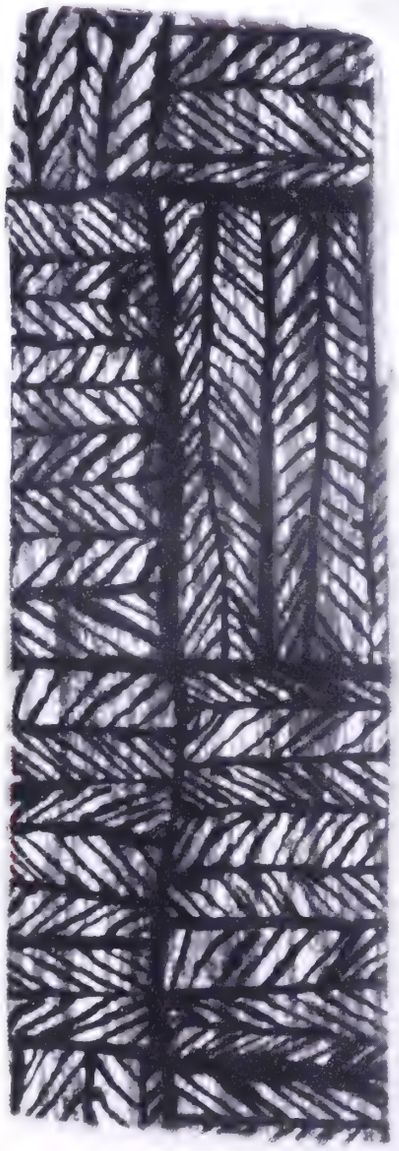


• *The open-weave look in "Tonga Thatch," a bold geometric in light and dark Gunmetal on 50" cotton twill.*





• *Bamboo design molded in 54" cord fabric wall covering or upholstery called "Suva."*



• *Thatch from the South Seas inspired this 50" printed sailcloth.*

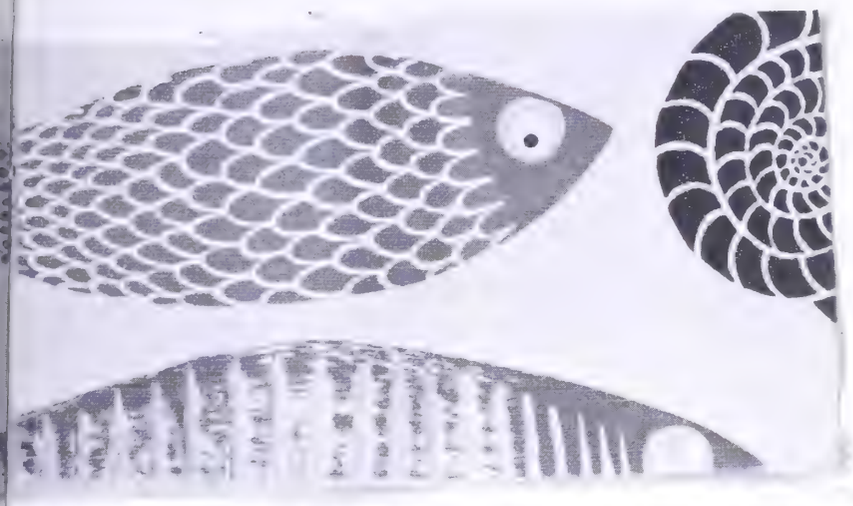


• *"Water Grasses," left, in muted tones on 50" Orlon and on matching sailcloth.*



• *Hand-carved motifs, left, from a primitive adz adapted by Vera to "Diavalo" wallpaper, in five subtle color combinations.*

● *The look of sculpture in an abstract pattern, "Fiji," woven into 50" cotton-and-rayon damask in Terra Cotta and Pebble beige.*



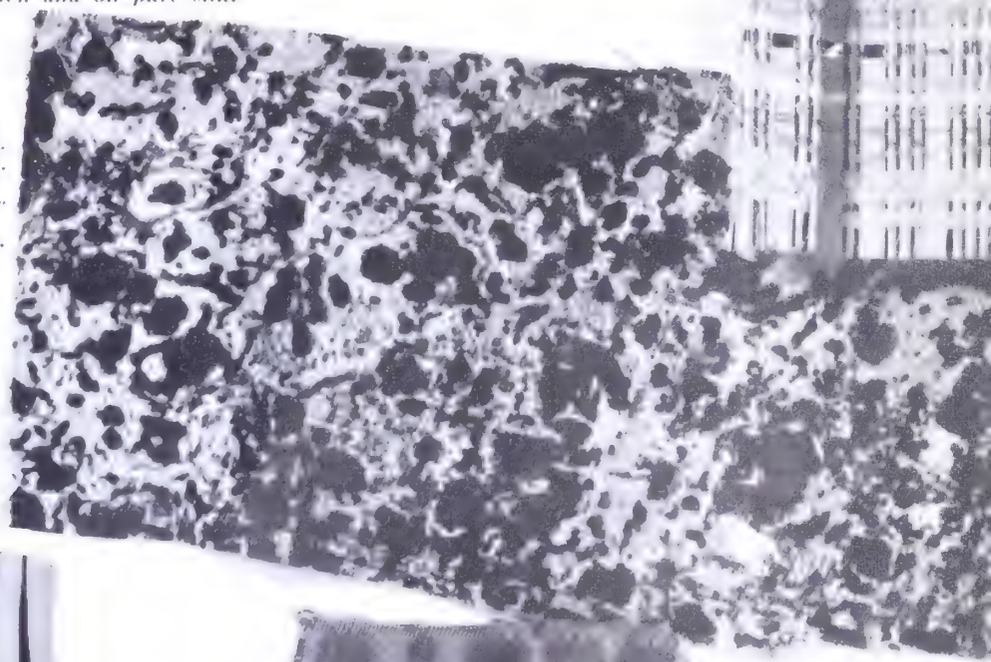
● *Tropical fish and shells in a large-scaled print by Ken Scott, called "A Fish is a Fish," on 50" linen and on pure silk.*



● *Island butterflies and flowers are outlined by Vera on wallpaper called "Funafuti."*

● *Reeds, chenille, Lurex metal yarns are hand woven into a blind by Dorothy Liebes, right.*

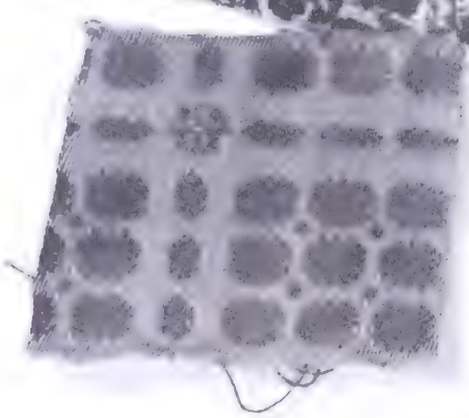
● *Undersea motifs, left, in "Tonga" print on 48" rayon and cotton.*







● *Tall "Sea Grasses" ripple in gold on Forest wallpaper or shantung.*



● *"Lava" print, above, has textured look of a Tahiti tapa, on 50" cotton t*

● *The design of a tapa cloth inspired "Tahiti," left, a 50" woven damask*



● *Designs from the handle of a ceremonial adz are woven into 50" damask right.*

Furniture with a low axis



FRED LYON

Above: The living room wall, across from the Chinese bed, has low, squared lines, a railing at one side and across the back. It's of rattan in a light teak finish, with a foam-rubber mattress upholstered in beige linen. Arranged informally around it are black lacquer tables, 20" square and 15" high, shown in groups of four and can be combined or separated for an infinite number of uses as either tables or benches. The square (24") lamp table is also black lacquer.

Opposite: Ottomans on metal legs serve as dining chairs arou low sukiyaki table, in this dining room overlooking an indiv sundeck and a grove of eucalyptus trees in San Rafael, Calif Motifs from the South Sea islands are used throughout this A primitive print covers the low ottomans; island grasses in and gray on white make a shadow print on sheer curtains. W wall carpeting is a spatter design which resembles crushed







FRED LYON

More photographs of Dempsey house on page 136.

The light look in wrought-iron furniture

Opposite: In a dining room overlooking a sundeck, a dining table with a black wrought-iron base, has an interestingly grained Kelobra wood top, shaped in the graceful curve of a surfboard. The low-backed iron dining chairs have Cerulean Blue seats and back pads. The table and chairs, designed by Peter Rooke-Ley, are shown in the Kent Woodlands, California, house of Mr. John G. Dempsey.

Above: Rounded black iron combines smoothly with a square slab of light mahogany and makes a clean-cut dining table. Chairs are covered with a white textured fabric. Note the compatibility of walnut with lacquer on the cabinet, of hemlock walls with white brick, in the San Rafael, California, house of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. MacChesney.

Right: On a sundeck, black iron frames sturdy fishnet to make low, curving sun cots. Deep sun chairs have sea-green and sun-yellow cushions.







Furniture that fits any arrangement

Three outsize ottomans line up to form an inviting, low bench in front of the raised fireplace in the Lafayette, California, house of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jackson. Ottomans (these are covered in a sand-colored tweed) have mahogany legs, can be used separately, re-arranged for any kind of seating. Textured, tapa-design rug is in beige and brown.

Opposite

Rattan accented by black and white

Rattan officer chairs have zippered slings of sand-colored heavy textured fabric in this lounging corner of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. MacChesney's San Rafael, California, house. Rattan sofa and ottoman, by Paul Frankl, are covered in a sturdy molded vinyl. Black and white accents: the decorative wall scroll, sofa pillows, the marbleized flooring.



FRED LYON

Spare and simple lines

The chaise hikie, covered in orange tweed, is derived from an aged-old Hawaiian version. The armless lounge chair was been scaled to fit, equally pared down, equally close to the floor. And on the same low plane are a pair of Japanese black lacquer tables. Note the unfamiliar, off-balance arrangement, with hikie placed at right angles to the curved window wall in the house of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jackson. The carpeting is sand colored.

Opposite

A new height for dining

The cocktail-dining table, large enough to seat four, is derived from the Japanese sukiyaki table. This has a split and pressed bamboo top, with frame and curved legs (reminiscent of the sukiyaki tables' turtle legs) in a darker, contrasting wood. Tweed-covered cushions are used with it, Japanese fashion, tossed on hemp squares. Table is set with green plates, lighted by low-hanging Japanese lanterns.

FRED LYON



Opposite

Black metal accents the linear look

The controlled, linear look characteristic of the Far East is captured in this dining table and chairs. Chair backs and arm rests are exactly table height, carry out low, horizontal lines. Of mat-finished black metal, they are slanted for seating comfort, light, easy to move about. Upholstery is luxurious, acid-green Siamese silk.

Textures and colors that set off traditional pieces

The centerpiece sets the Pacifica mood, shows how well it blends with modern American china in sandalwood (Franciscan's "Encanto Nuevo"), with American goblets and decanter (by Tiffin Glass) and American silver (by Gorham). Woven palm leaf screen by Ficks Reed picks up the Eleanor Forbes designed, rattan dining chairs by the McGuire Company, the straw mats from the Mayhew Shop. Coral notes: the monogrammed, double damask napkins from Léron, slip cover made of Schumacher linen. The shell ash trays are from the Mayhew Shop.

HAANEL CASSIDY





Firecracker red sets the mood in Japanese brocade runners, butterfly orchids, lacquered bowls. Square plates are black and gold.



On a mirror-topped table, water lilies are arranged in an antique Chinese Lowestoft duck dish, with cereus-shaped dessert dishes.



On a crushed-lava terrace, low Japanese tables are set with Hawaiian koa plates and bowls, accented with white Plumeria.

WERNER STOY CAME

Hawaiian idyll

The Pacific archipelago offers flowers and hospitality in abundance. The Matson Line takes you there in air-conditioned splendor

Mark Twain, who visited Hawaii and never forgot it, once wrote retrospectively: "In my nostrils still lives the breath of flowers that perished twenty years ago." And the breath of flowers, if you visit Hawaii by ship, is the first thing to greet you, drifting languorously, across the water. If you make the trip from either San Francisco or Los Angeles on the Matson Line's air-conditioned *S.S. Lurline*, styled and decorated by Raymond Loewy, you will be somewhat familiar with the effect of Hawaiian flora by the time you arrive: for most of the decoration—patterned fabrics, murals, and plaques—reflects the appearance of the islands, and the luxurious lanai suites have grilled room dividers, banked with tropical plants. Massed on the dining-room tables are the tartly aromatic carnations of which you will see so many during your sojourn. You will also have had a foretaste of the monochromatic room schemes prevalent in Hawaiian homes, where color is abundant in flowers and people's clothes.

FLOWERS greet you practically everywhere you go on the islands. At the entrance to the dining room of the Royal Hawaiian Hotel there is a fantastic tree, whose blooms change daily: orange, pink, and red hibiscus one day, white and yellow carnations another, or masses of pink orchids. At parties flowers may float in huge, low bowls, stream down the center of a long table, or twine around the wire forms of outsized pineapples. On the island of Hawaii at Hilo fields of orchids stretch like velvet lakes across the landscape. Kauai is bursting with gardens.

HOSPITALITY is similarly widespread. Whenever it is proffered, it appears spontaneous, effortless. This is true in both private homes and the hotels of Waikiki: in the pink Royal Hawaiian, rising out of a tropical garden as glamorously and festively as a Russian Easter egg (this hotel has been decorated (*Continued on page 155*)

Opposite

Low tables, bright flowers for informal dining

Mrs. George H. Moody of Honolulu likes to entertain in her garden beside a lily pool. She finds wooden plates ideal for out-of-doors and often uses them, sometimes lacquered, sometimes finished to make the most of natural graining. For HOUSE & GARDEN, she set three tables in a tropical mood.

How to achieve the Pacifica look in your own house



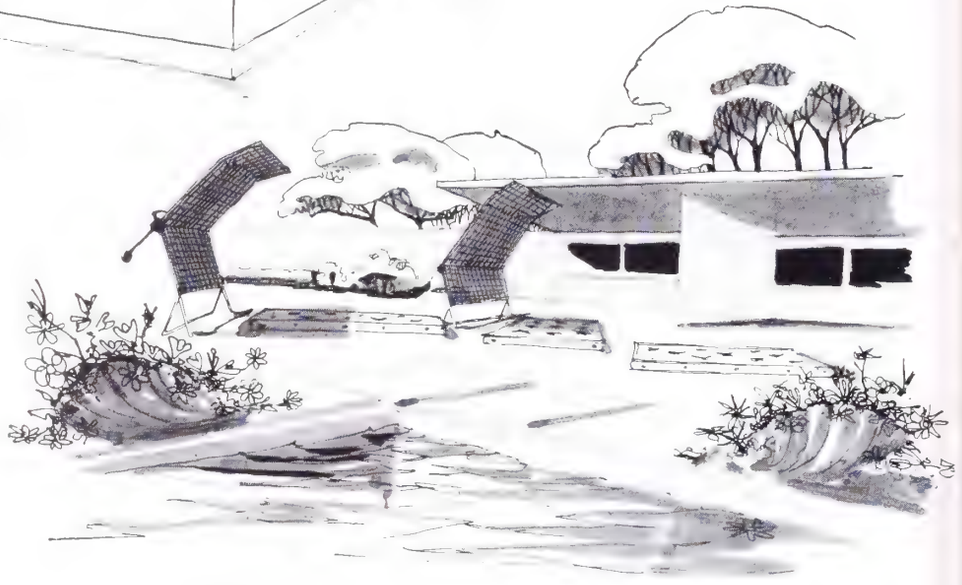
Bleached wood tones key a bedroom

In a pale beige bedroom, headboard, storage chests, and bedside tables are all of light finish ash. Lines are squared, the drawer pulls are unobtrusive.



Airy cane matting makes a headboard

In a bedroom, a double bed or single beds pushed together help carry out the low, horizontal look. These single beds can swing out for making up, are joined by a single headboard of cane matting outlined in dark teak.



A movable sun screen provides shade wherever you want it

These have plastic webbing to filter the too-hot overhead sun but not block out welcome breezes. They are adjustable, made of easy-to-move aluminum, finished to be entirely weatherproof.



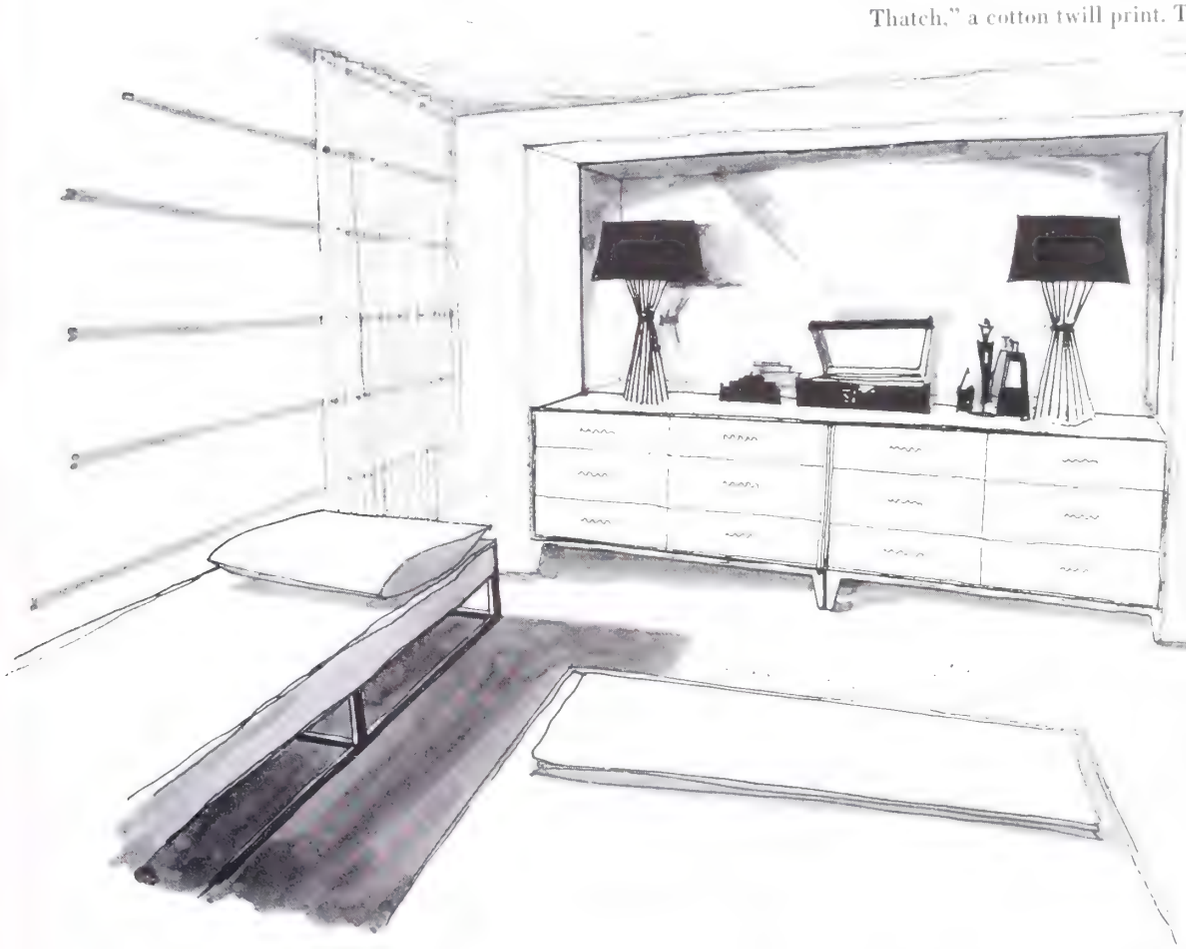
Versatile cabinet, ottomans save space

This cabinet can serve as a buffet or sideboard, store liquor. It is oak in a nutmeg finish with black Formica top, brass banding, teardrop pulls, foam-rubber upholstered ottomans. Acetate carpet is "Tropica pattern.



An over-wide sofa minimizes its own size

Blending into a contemporary sitting room, an 86″-wide sofa can be made to look light. Covered in "Tonga Thatch," a cotton twill print. The sofa has rounded legs.



A pair of six-drawer chests has a clean-cut look

For a Pacifica note in a contemporary bedroom, create low, horizontal lines with a pair of storage chests placed side by side. These are made of light tanguile mahogany from the Philippines, have brass wave pulls.





The facade is pale pink and white. Francois Joseph Bellanger was the architect

Pavillon Colombe

This small house outside of Paris, restored by the Marquis and Marquise de Talleyrand, is a compendium of 18th-century French taste



The Marquise de Talleyrand is celebrated for her flower arrangements.

ANTHONY DENNEY

In America, a pavilion has come to mean either a glorified swimming-pool cabaña or a sample booth at a fair. In France, it is a beautiful house, relatively small but perfect down to the last detail. Take, for example, the Pavillon Colombe, shown here. Like many 18th-century châteaux-in-miniature, its origins are of a slightly scandalous interest. It was built by a collector of farm revenues for two beautiful Italian actresses, stars of the Commedia dell' Arte. Called *Les Demoiselles Colombe*, Fragonard painted them holding doves in their hands. As colombe means dove, this gave the Pavillon its name and perhaps forecast its singularly peaceful, romantic charm. In 1916, it so fascinated the novelist Edith Wharton that she acquired it and immediately set out restoring it and buying back its dispersed lands. In 1937, it passed to the Marquis and Marquise de Talleyrand (he inherited a superb 18th-century collection; she is an American who has made a great study of French houses and gardens). With exceptional taste and understanding, they have brought both house and garden back to their present perfection of ensemble and detail.

Opposite
The salon has 18 wall panels of 18th-century Venetian découpage

Walls are a harmony of off-white, pale green, and pale pink. The painted Venetian desk is faced on the other side of the room with a Louis XV mantel. Note ormolu and faïence garniture completing inlaid desk, the corner table skirted in cut velvet.



ANTHONY DENNEY

In the yellow sitting room, Tiepolos and the portrait of an ancestress

The Louis XV chairs are comfortably covered in leather. The desk is a magnificent piece combining ormolu and inlay. Grasset painted the Duchesse de Dino, 19th-century ancestress of the Marquis de Talleyrand. Corner grouping of paintings and drawings includes Tiepolo and other 18th-century artists.

Drawings are hung in groups on the walls of smaller rooms; books are casually arranged in the library



In the library are more drawings by Tiepolo, Guardi, and their contemporaries. Rug is 17th-century Spanish.



Haven for a scholar and art-lover, the library has a wa lived-in feeling. Ceiling-high bookcases that flank the mar fireplace are in constant use. The fluted boiseries are Louis X



Focus of interest in the dining room: a collection of faïence birds in a niche

Set on a stone floor, iron chairs painted green have a fine-drawn elegance. The perfectly plain polished oval table is Louis XVI. On two marble-topped consoles graceful vitrines hold a collection of faïence vegetables. The back of the niche containing the birds is silvered to reflect light. Gold-garlanded pilasters accent pale terra cotta walls.



The Marquise's bedroom is a harmony of pale greens and pinks. Painted doors match a Louis XV bedspread also painted in muted pastel colors. Dressing table is black lacquer of the Regency.



The Marquis' bedroom includes a writing desk crowded with graceful bibelots and mementos. Walls and chair show his fondness for the drawings he inherited from the Marquis de Biron.



The orangerie makes a sheltering terrace wing

This charming façade makes use of a typically French arrangement of round, arched, and slightly curved openings. Wistaria and climbing roses reach the mansard.



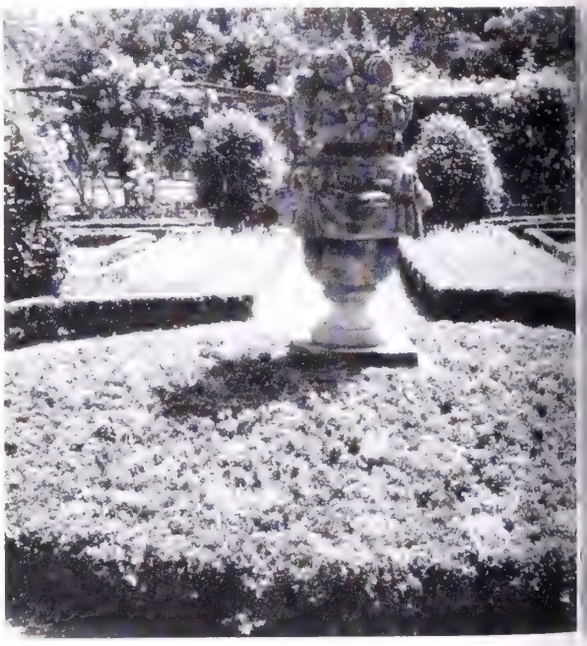
A rustic rose arbor effects a change of pace

In contrast with the topiary, this flowery allée has a mantic charm. It is bordered with a low, clipped l hedge. To one side is blue garden planted by Edith Wharto



Unusual topiary frames the main parterre

Planted by the Talleyrands, this rich and unusual pattern was copied from one of their numerous books on old gardens. Low border is box; pyramids are clipped yew.



The blue garden was designed by Edith Wharton

Centered on an opulent stone vase filled with sculptur flowers and fruits, its beds are planted with pansi *Nepeta mussini*, delphinium, and clipped rose of Shar

Pattern, which keys this garden, is used with so much variation and imagination that it gives architectural unity but never looks studied



opiary triumph, a scrolled monogram

The Marquise's maiden name, which was Emery, is recalled in this horticultural tour de force. It was designed her sister, Mrs. Audrey Emery.



Parterre based on a triangular motif

witch to a geometrical design makes this parterre seem like a whole new rld. Planted with fringed pinks, its ls are bordered with sweet alyssum.

Hub of the garden, the fountain

ne of the few features which date from the original ownership of the e, the "pièce d'eau" is centered s original 18th-century lead figure.



ANTHONY DENNEY

American artists design and sign new fabrics

"Art needn't be mysterious," says Reeves Lewenthal, head of Associated American Artists—some of whose faces are shown here. "Today's artist is a designer, not an Ivory Tower tenant. His is a field of practical creativity and every American room can become a showcase for his genius." As proof of the pudding, House & Garden shows you these colorful new Riverdale fabrics called "Pioneer Pathways." Each is a signed original. All are sensibly priced. In their design is the flavor, character, and signature of our native scene, expressed by leading American artists.



3



2



1

1 **"American Splendor"** by Luigi Lucioni, whose realistic Vermont landscapes and portraits have won him acclaim. Fabric colors are green, red on white; brown, gold on natural ground. All "Pathway" fabrics 48" wide.

2 **"Ride of Paul Revere"** from an original by the late, great Iowa-born Grant Wood, whose classic "American Gothic" draws thousands to see it at Chicago's Art Institute. Design expresses regional art, has vibrant colors.

3 **"Pioneer Pathways"** by Anton Refregier, designer and painter who is represented by 27 murals in the San Francisco Post Office and paintings in museums. Fabric is made in turquoise, mustard, parchment red.

4 **"Shell Chest"** by Witold Gordon, painter, muralist, designer, who sees decorative art in natural forms. Design is in brown, gold, green, blue, or terra cotta.

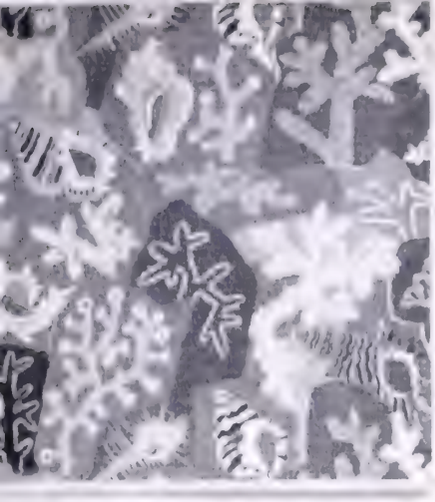
5 **"Country Auction"** by Aaron Bohrod, winner of some of America's most coveted major art awards. His imaginative fabric depicts knickknacks, is made in brown, light green, charcoal, olive green, red, blue.

6 **"Curio Cabinet"** by Doris [illegible] prize-winning painter, lithographer, illustrator of national repute. Her fabric is made in [illegible] red, light green, and gray.

Opposite

Tobacco-store Indian figure, mid-nineteenth century, evokes American folk art theme which inspired fabrics.

Shopping information on page 163



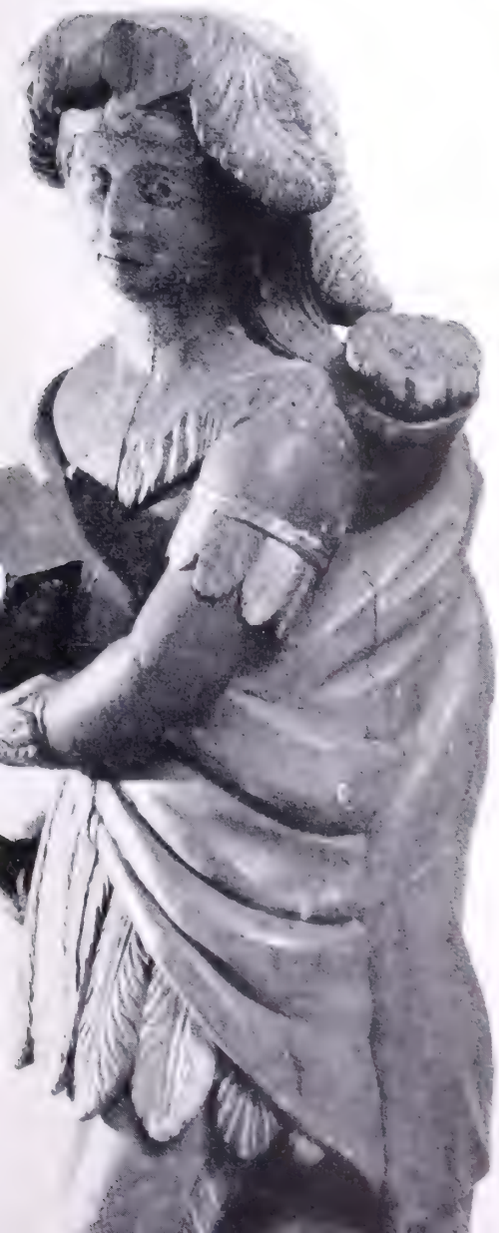
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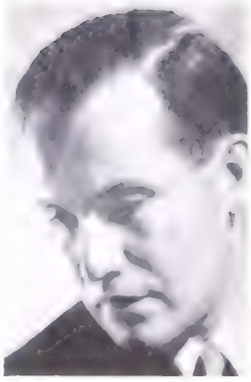


5



6





Luigi Lucioni



Grant Wood



Anton Refregier



Witold Gordon



Aaron Bohrod



Doris Lee

Fourth in House & Garden's
[illegible] Building Series



This small modern house on a suburban lot calls for natural wood finishes or white walls accented by sharp colors. See solutions on opposite page.

Is your house color-conscious?

The imaginative use of color has spread from the inside of the house to the outside today. Fresher, subtler colors are available in literally hundreds of new paints and stains, and the exterior of your house can now be as individual as the interior. The improvement it effects over old-fashioned house painting conventions is demonstrated on the opposite page. Walls do not have to be plain white, or mousy gray, or tepid tan. Shutters and trim need not inevitably be blue or green. Planning exterior color begins, of course, with walls and roof. They are the largest areas of color on your house and must always tie in well with the landscape. In choosing a paint scheme remember that natural stone or brick walls, weathered roof shingles are all part of your over-all color scheme. And don't forget the great importance of details for color contrast. Your doors, window sash and frames, the cornices and eaves of the roof, the chimneys, shutters, window boxes, fences, and gates are all places for sharp or muted color accents. Important, too, are the colors of outdoor furniture, window curtains, the terrace paving and paths, the flowers and planting around the house. All these factors need to be related for a good color scheme. And don't forget that colors of neighboring houses are also influential factors.

The new importance of color on the outside of the house has come about for several reasons. First of all, paint manufacturers have solved the technical problems of making exterior paints that are non-fading and durable. They [illegible] extensive color palettes in ready-mixed or custom-mixed paints and stains. (Many of them match HOUSE & GARDEN's own colors.) Second is the general trend, inside and outside the house, to match nature's colors. The popularity of warm, earthy exterior paints and the natural finishes such as redwood, cedar, and cypress on the outside of the house are evidence of this everywhere.



A Regency house is usually found in the city and its color scheme need not tie in with a natural setting. The colors, opposite, suit its architectural character.



For Colonial houses you can now find hundreds of ready-mixed paint colors and stains. The three schemes on the facing page avoid ubiquitous white.



MARVIN CULBRETH

Painting porch, shutters, benches, and other details in contrast to walls and roof (opposite) adds to the Georgian flavor of this house.



white gravel.
buff paint.
NEY: brick, red paint.
WALLS: redwood stain.
OWS: white paint.
forest green.
L: buff concrete.



ROOF: white gravel.
EAVES: white paint.
CHIMNEY: brick, white paint.
WOOD WALLS: white paint.
WINDOWS: white paint.
WINDOW PANES: blue-with blue-green-yellow.
DOOR: navy blue.



ROOF: [illegible] gravel.
EAVES: [illegible]
CHIMNEY: [illegible]
WOOD WALLS: pebble stone.
WINDOWS: white paint.
DOOR: [illegible]
TERRACE: [illegible]



charcoal gray shingles.
CE: black paint.
NEY: cement, sandalwood paint.
NT WALLS: sandalwood paint.
TERS: white.
black.
T DOORS: dark green paint.



ROOF: dove gray shingles.
CORNICE: black paint.
CHIMNEY: cement, bracken green paint.
CEMENT WALLS: bracken green paint.
SASH SHUTTERS: black.
FRONT DOORS: mustard.



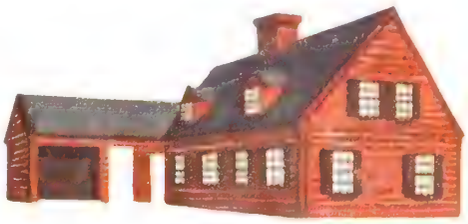
ROOF: black shingles.
CORNICE: white paint.
CHIMNEY: cement, light heather paint.
CEMENT WALLS: light heather paint.
SHUTTERS: dove gray.
SASH: white.
FRONT DOORS: black.



Madeira brown shingles.
NEY: brick, citron yellow paint.
BOARD WALLS: citron yellow paint.
ERS: citron yellow paint.
OW SHUTTERS: willow green.
OW SASH: citron yellow.
T DOOR: copper paint.



ROOF: stone gray shingles.
CHIMNEY: brick, aquamarine paint.
CLAPBOARD WALLS: aquamarine paint.
DORMERS: aquamarine paint.
WINDOW SHUTTERS: charcoal gray.
WINDOW SASH: white.
GARAGE DOOR, FRONT DOORS: white.



ROOF: dark gray shingles.
CHIMNEY: brick, red paint.
CLAPBOARD WALLS: dark red paint.
DORMERS: dark red paint.
SHUTTERS AND SASH: Madeira brown.
GARAGE DOORS: Madeira brown.
FRONT DOOR: white.



black shingles.
ICE: white.
NEY: brick, black paint.
S OR SHINGLE WALLS: pink paint.
TERS AND IRONWORK: warm gray.
AND DOORS: white.
HES: sprout green.



ROOF: gray shingles.
CORNICE: white.
CHIMNEY: brick, gray paint.
BRICK OR SHINGLE WALLS: chrome yellow paint.
SHUTTERS, SASH: white.
IRONWORK AND FRONT DOOR: black.
BENCHES: white.



ROOF: black shingles.
CORNICE: white.
CHIMNEY: brick, gunmetal paint.
BRICK OR SHINGLE WALLS: gunmetal paint.
SHUTTERS, SASH, GARAGE DOORS:
IRONWORK: white.
FRONT DOOR, BENCHES: black.



"I eat to live, rather than live to eat . . ."

The vegetable and I

by Gloria Swanson

To begin with, I'm not giving advice about how to live longer and look younger. My observations about what I eat and drink came through trial and error. The only person whose health needs I know is myself, and through food I have done more for myself than through medicine. Mother Nature is the best doctor on earth, and from eating *natural* foods I've gained vitality, energy, and resistance to infection.

"Actresses are busier than housewives . . ."

When I was a child I lived in the tropics (Puerto Rico) and because the available food was poor, I developed a taste for raw fruits and fresh vegetables. My great grandmother was Alsatian, and I remember her vegetable and fruit cellar with baskets of apples and ripe russet pears. Nothing was picked too soon, nothing refrigerated, with its natural juices frozen. The only way to eat fruit for its full nutriment is to eat it quickly from the vine or tree.

"If I had to run a race I'd prime myself on raw beef . . ."

We are a synthetic country and we take our energy in bottles and vitamin pills, swallowing little tablets of pseudo health on the side. We like our foods and breads in pretty packages: we like everything we eat to look appealing: fluffy white rice, white, flour-enriched breads. We are a country of candy-bar consumers, of sugary syrups, instead of enjoying candies made of raw molasses, full of energy-building iron. Most of us need more iodine in our systems, yet the salt we put on our food has most of the (*Continued on page 186*)

"No drugstore orange juice for me . . ."

"Mother Nature is the best doctor on earth . . ."

Opposite

This General Electric kitchen was designed for Miss Swanson in House & Garden's Dove Gray and Sprout



JOFFÉ

Our music festivals come of age

From Carmel-by-the-Sea to Aspen and Tanglewood, American music festivals now equal their European counterparts in quality and scope. Their 200-year history includes such spectacular phenomena as a mixed chorus 20,000 strong.

by Frank Merkling

Spurred by our own prosperity and cultural coming-of-age, and aided by conditions that disorganized Continental festivals and drove many talented Europeans to our shores, America's music festivals now rival Europe's both in number and caliber. At mountain resorts such as Aspen and the Berkshires, at centers of industry such as Bethlehem, Pa., at colleges and conservatories all over the country, we now can enjoy seasons of music that rank with those of Salzburg and Edinburgh, Florence and Bayreuth.

There are differences. These American affairs seldom go in as heavily for the other arts. But the European festivals that do are aimed at the varied tastes of an international clientele. Neither, as a rule, are ours devoted to a single musical name whether because of America's cultural mixture or because her Wagners and Mozarts have yet to appear. But like its counterpart in Europe, the American festival usually takes place during the summer in a setting of natural beauty. However, music festivals must be distinguished from the regular summer repertory of the leading orchestras. The purpose of the true festival is not to supplement a winter season but to celebrate an ideal: exceptional music in exceptional surroundings. This ideal has taken time to evolve; the story of the festival in America contains some embarrassing chapters. Moreover, it cannot be told without a glance at the festivals of Europe. Aspen is the child of Edinburgh.

Britain has always taken the lead in organizing large musical gatherings. The oldest festival on record is the Welsh Eisteddfod (pronounced East-edfed), a great national contest of bards dating back at least to the seventh century. In England as early as 1683, St. Cecilia's Day—November 22—was marked annually with a "Musik Feast." Important British festivals got under way in the 18th and 19th centuries, and most of them are still going strong. These events leaned heavily on choral singing, Britain's forte. Incidentally they were all organized as charity benefits—a festival excuse rare outside the British Isles.

America's first music festivals, inspired by the Handel Commemoration of 1784, were instigated two years later in Boston and Philadelphia. They were isolated attempts, however. More important in preparing the ground for later developments were the groups of men and women who gathered by candlelight in lonely schoolhouses to be taught by itinerant singing-masters. In post-Revolutionary days, these "singing-schools" replaced singing by rote with singing by note, and they fostered an appreciation of, and a capacity for, choral programs.

The end of the War of 1812 saw a number of "peace festivals," which resulted in the founding (1815) of America's second oldest musical organization, the Handel and Haydn Society of Boston (older: Harvard's Pierian Sodality of 1808). In 1857 this group started giving oratorio seasons every three years: generally, however, the ending of wars remained the chief festival stimulus. The sensational Peace Jubilees held in Boston in 1869 and 1872 were monster affairs. The second, we are told, was given in an auditorium seating 50,000, and featured military bands from Europe, a chorus of 20,000 culled from as far west as Omaha, and a 2,000-piece orchestra which Johann Strauss led in his own waltzes. It left a deficit of $100,000.

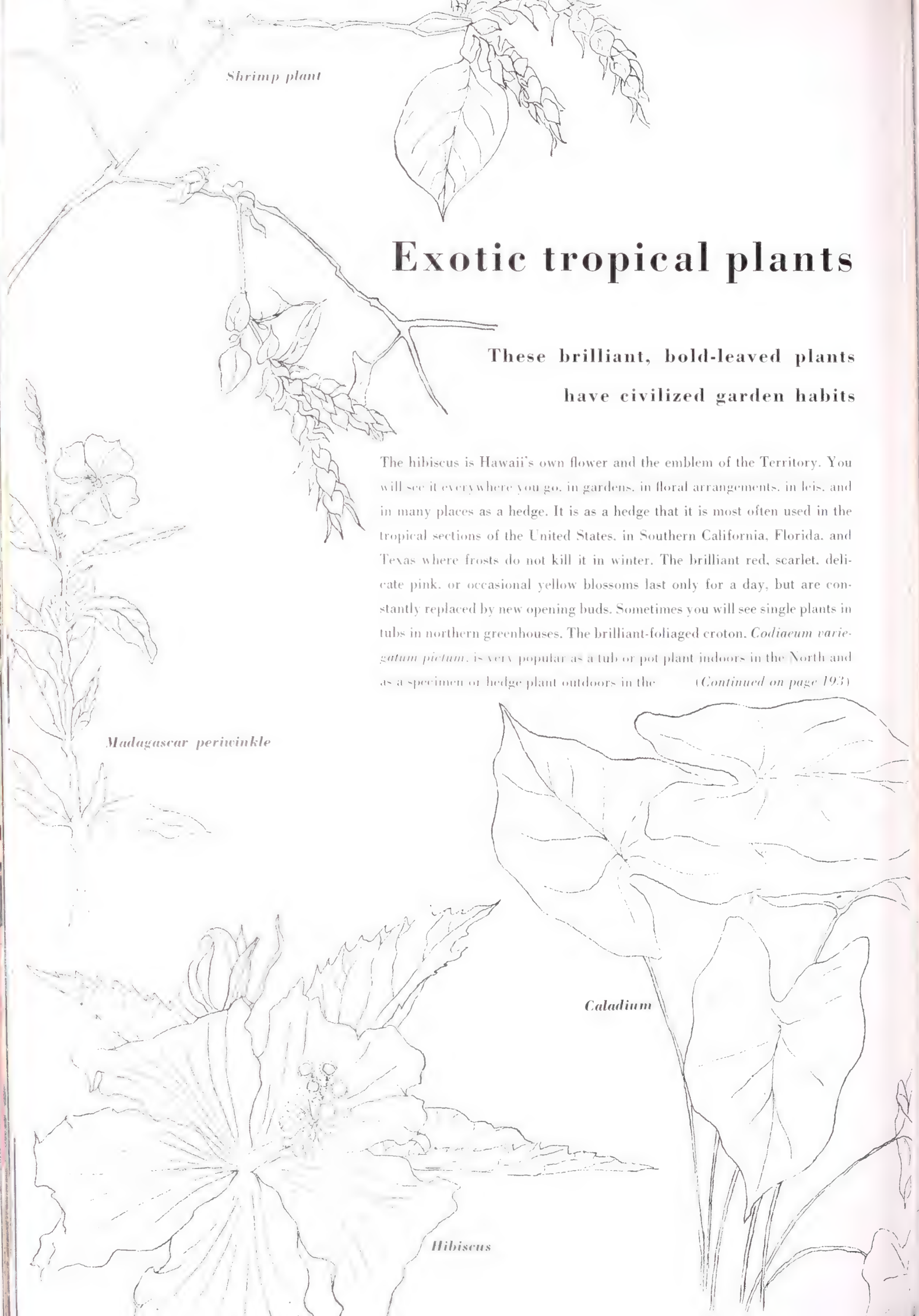
At Aspen, musicians tune up in Eero Saarinen's amphitheatre



Not to be outdone, New York whipped together a "Great Beethoven Centennial Jubilee" in 1870. Though it lasted a week, this shindig managed to include only three of Beethoven's works; the rest of the time was taken up with arias, duets, trios, quartets, finales, as well as *The Star-Spangled Banner* and the *Anvil Chorus*, performed by military band, drum corps, bells, anvils, and "an electric battery of artillery." The fever spread quickly. That same year San Francisco staged a similar celebration inspired by Washington's birthday rather than Beethoven's. Shops were closed, and the city decked itself in flags for the jubilee. Its resources were much the same as New York's, plus a chorus of 2,000 schoolchildren and a ten-year-old violinist who played Beethoven's violin concerto, *Home Sweet Home*, and *Yankee Doodle*. This time the anvils were manned by 100 firemen in red shirts.

We can take consolation in the thought that America was not alone in suffering from musical elephantiasis ("growing pains" might be a better diagnosis). In 1876 Richard Wagner saw, in the inaugural festival (*Cont'd on page 141*)

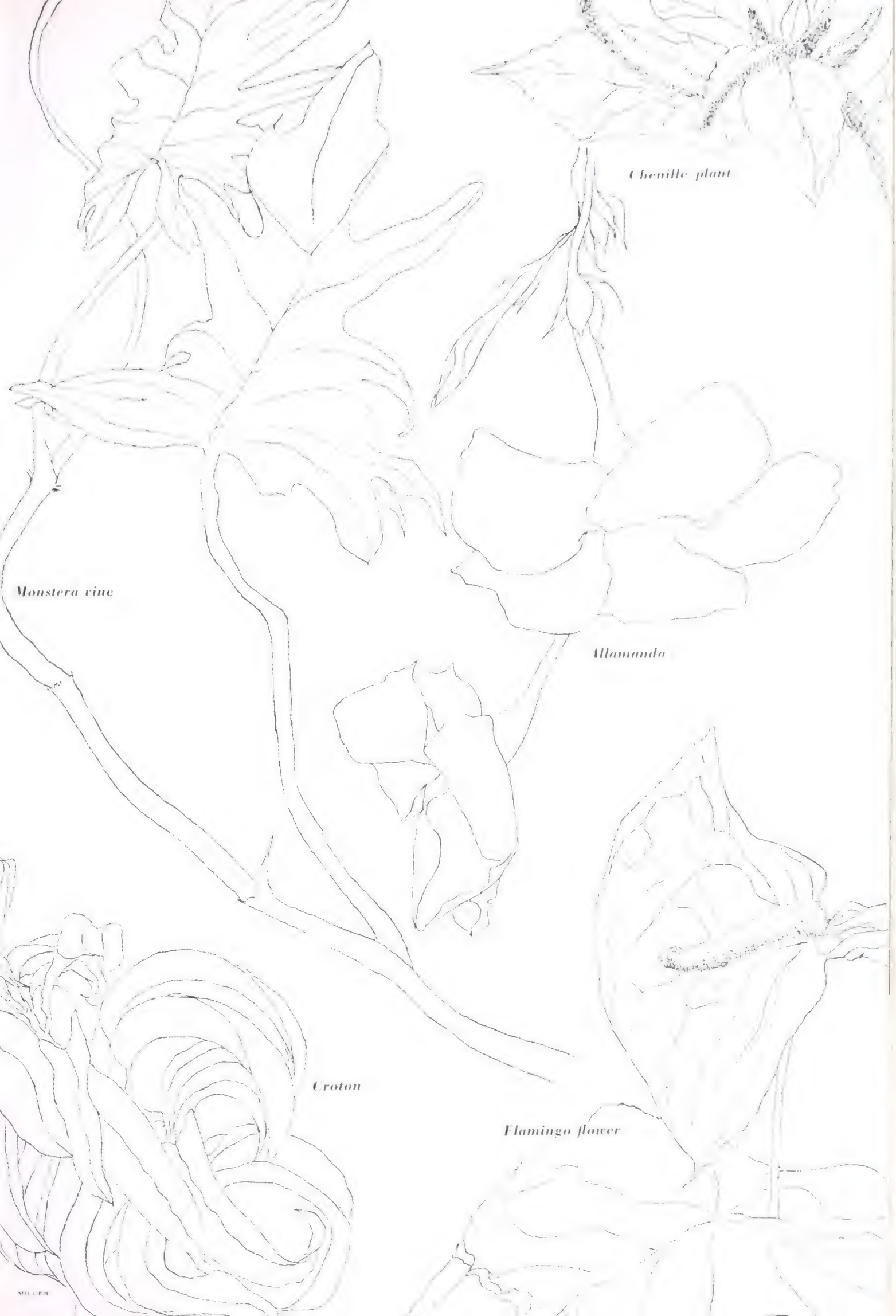
SUZANNE SZASZ



Exotic tropical plants

These brilliant, bold-leaved plants have civilized garden habits

The hibiscus is Hawaii's own flower and the emblem of the Territory. You will see it everywhere you go, in gardens, in floral arrangements, in leis, and in many places as a hedge. It is as a hedge that it is most often used in the tropical sections of the United States, in Southern California, Florida, and Texas where frosts do not kill it in winter. The brilliant red, scarlet, delicate pink, or occasional yellow blossoms last only for a day, but are constantly replaced by new opening buds. Sometimes you will see single plants in tubs in northern greenhouses. The brilliant-foliaged croton, *Codiaeum variegatum pictum*, is very popular as a tub or pot plant indoors in the North and as a specimen or hedge plant outdoors in the (*Continued on page 193*)


Chenille plant
Monstera vine
Allamanda
Croton
Flamingo flower

An Oriental garden in New England

by Lester A. Collins

Chairman of the Department of Landscape Architecture at Harvard University



The ground plan, 30′ x 60′, is geometric and simple.

Occasionally a gardening friend asks me to design an Oriental garden for him. Usually what he has in mind is an outdoor room with an atmosphere of serene tranquillity. The solution is not purple wistaria reflected in naturalistic pools, or Japanese stone lanterns and bridges. Instead, what is needed is to look upon space as an architectural tool: to organize it by choosing plant materials which will give simplicity in a peaceful, uncluttered plan.

Invariably, in designing such a garden, I begin by stealing, humbly, pointers from the Japanese garden, for the Japanese garden builder has long striven in his art to summarize nature; to acquire space by transcending the natural scale of the area in which his garden is designed. One of the desired results in such a plan is to achieve serenity. This usually means limiting the number and choice of plants to be used. Sometimes I arbitrarily cut the planting list from 30 Latin names to seven.

I want very simple ground covers: grass-like, simple in leaf (*Cont'd on page 183*)



1 Terrace paved with gray concrete brick set in basket-weave pattern is edged with large slabs of crab orchard stone. Sculptural form is a water-worn rock, shadowed by a white flowering crab.



2 **Split bamboo irrigation** trough above the tiny pool carries a thread of water to the roots of a sweet bay magnolia and patch of herbs at the far end of the wall. Partially screened by foliage, a horizontal sheet of fluted glass (see drawing on page 181) guides a gentle flow of water into pool, its smooth cascade broken by ivy tendrils.

Constant color is an attribute of this New England garden. Throughout the year the color values are approximately the same. The rose quartz hill in the foreground remains pink in summer and in winter. Evergreen plants complement rather than accent the firm structure of the garden's basic form.



3 The terrace is defined by a low-sitting wall of terra cotta flue tiles laid end to end on leveled ground.

4 A slim panel of corrugated glass forms textural contrast with concrete brick of the terrace, shields herb plantings from wind and passers-by. A vertical accent, it also marks transition from terrace to the open meadow and woodland beyond.



For more pictures see page 182.

The intelligent woman's guide to

Power lawn mowers

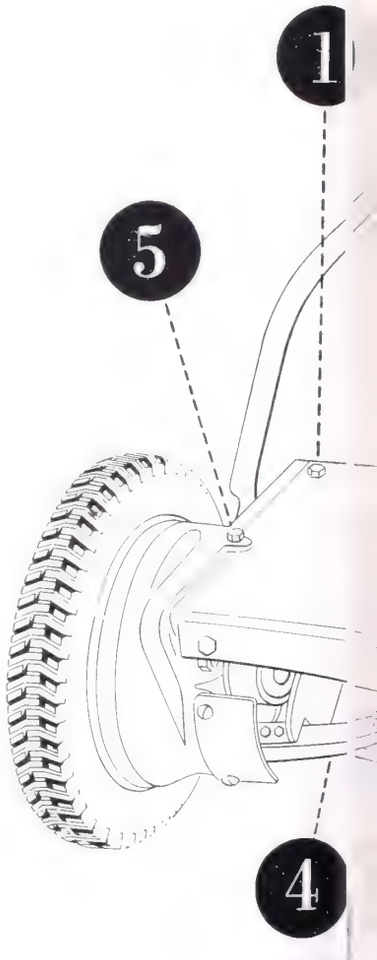
You don't have to be mechanically minded in order to operate a power lawn mower. It's no more difficult than running your vacuum cleaner or learning to drive the family car. Just remember to do these two things before you attempt to start the engine of your new mower: (1) read the instruction sheets that accompany the mower; (2) be sure there is oil in both the crankcase and in the air filter. As your power mower service man will tell you, the proper adjustment of the engine and the mechanism which operates the cutting blade are the two most important things about this machine. It can take as little as a sharp blow against a fence, heavy rock, or a large branch to put your mower out of adjustment. Mark such objects well or remove them before you begin to mow, and disengage the reel before you pass over a gravel driveway or walk, heavy tree roots, curbs, and the like.

The two things that you will need to do most frequently to prolong the life of a mower are to oil it and clean it. Although most mowers are delivered already lubricated (except for crankcase and air filter), equip yourself immediately with an oil can and grease gun and use these regularly to keep the moving parts operating smoothly and efficiently. The chart that comes with your mower will show exactly which parts to lubricate and tell you how often to do it. From time to time, it's a good idea to inspect the oil can, gasoline tank, and funnel, to be sure they are free from dust and grime. Improper lubrication may cause your engine to "freeze." A 2-cycle engine uses oil and gasoline mixed together, but a 4-cycle engine uses them separately: oil in the base of the engine and gasoline only in the tank.

Properly cared for, the reel and the bottom blade should not need regrinding for a long time. But because the motor has more push than your muscles, you may be unaware of the gradual dulling of the blades until the grass begins to look as if it had been chewed off. When this occurs, it is wiser to turn the mower over to your service man than to attempt to resharpen it yourself. It is not only a matter of properly grinding the stationary bottom blade, but of adjusting the revolving reel blades at the same time. If you will lightly brush the surface of the stationary blade with a thin film of oil, this will prevent undue friction and help to keep it sharp.

Grass is generally cut to a height of 1" to 2", depending upon the kind of lawn you have and the time of the growing season. When you adjust the blades to the desired cutting height, first make sure there is no up-and-down play in the reel. Some mowers have self-adjusting bearings; others require tightening of the bearings, as shown in illustration 5, opposite. Each blade of the reel should make light but positive contact all along the bed knife, or stationary blade. Illustration 4 (page 135) shows an easy way to test, with slips of paper, the scissors-like action between these parts.

It's good practice to clean your mower after each job. (*Cont'd on page 194*)



WALTER HORTENS



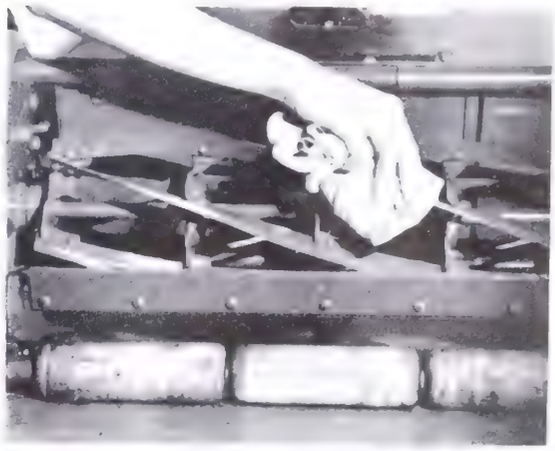
1 Tighten all loose bolts

Check your power lawn mower regularly to see if there are any loose bolts on the handle, counter-shaft or other fittings. If you keep all properly tightened, your mower won't rattle.



2 Don't spare the oil

Oil the moving parts of your power mower regularly to reduce wear, keep machine operating smoothly, economically. Change oil in crankcase and filter after every 20-25 hours of operation.



3 Keep the mower rust-free

Remove wet grass clippings after each use, and wipe clean with a dry cloth. Then wipe the cutting edges with an oily cloth to prevent rust; store the mower in a dry place.



4 Test blade action

Cut short pieces of paper the full length of the reel. When you get a clean, scissors-like action from end to end you can be sure adjustment is correct for smooth mowing.



5 Adjust cutting height

Place the mower on a firm, level surface and loosen roller brackets. Elevate bed knife on wood block to desired cutting height; tighten brackets securely.



Menus with a South Sea flavor

by Charles Baker

Nothing could be more intriguing to a food author than doing an article on Pacific eatables. For, when you add up the continents, countries, and islands whose shores are washed by this great body of water, you can see why the menu suggestions are practically endless. The Chinese alone gave us the world's first civilized cookery, which some people still consider the best. The Pacific way of life, which spread from the Islands to California to the whole of summertime America, has developed a style of dish which tastes delicious out-of-doors, whether under a blue sky or the close night stars. We have adapted our own version of the Hawaiian *luau*, or beach barbecue. We have paralleled the night-swim feastings of Tahiti. One interesting contradiction you'll find is that some of the finest cookery in Pacific-bordered lands came originally from other places. A half-Chinese chef, who had wandered from Manila to Monterey, gave me the recipe for the egg-drop soup in Menu 4. A canny Middle East gentleman named George Mardikian migrated to San Francisco, there to devise the famous version of shish-kebab in Menu 3 which he serves in his Omar Khayyam restaurant. A gifted young Castilian, now at the Union Club in Panama, turns out the succulent chicken *cazuela* of Menu 1. I have carefully chosen these Pacifica dishes for you to weave into your own (*Continued on page 173*)

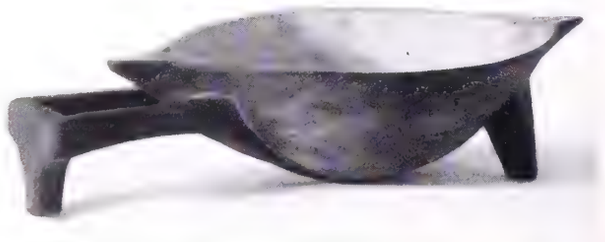


SCOTT HYDE

Table accessories of unusual shapes and textures

The roll of meticulously bound bamboo, left, is actually a place mat. The artichoke platter recalls a canoe, is made of marbleized Formica. The handsome serving bowl is black Plexiglas. Tossed salads, as well as fruit, look appetizing in the green glass bowl framed in wrought iron. The Pacifica pineapple is also wrought iron, in two parts.

Shopping information on page 167.



An enormous, hand-hewn wood bowl for parties

UDD HOUSE continued from page 39



ndowed gallery gives privacy to the sleeping wing, faces on terrace, affords a view of lawn and ocean. At the left, a series ouvered doors provide circulation of air through all bedrooms. ge wood tones of floor and ceiling give the gallery a cool, out- feeling. At the far end, a small chest, Japanese lantern.



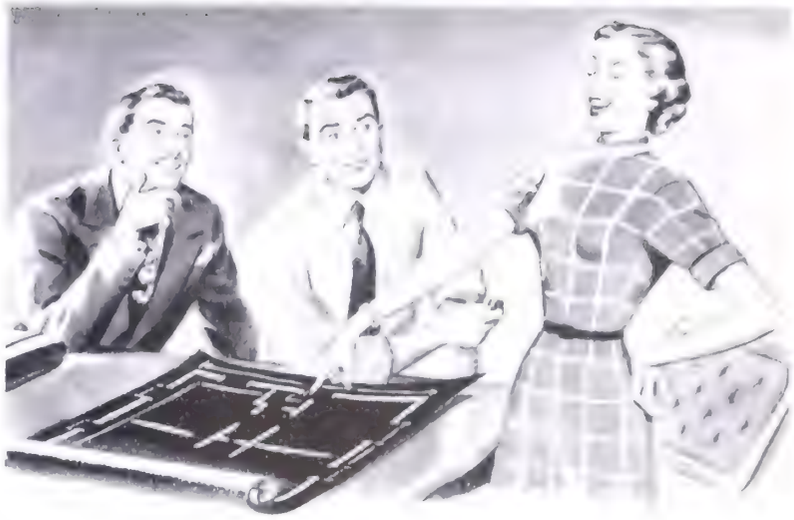
Left

Powder room has grass-cloth walls streaked with silver. Wood dressing table is built in and has storage underneath. On the mirrored wall is a Japanese fretted wood panel. The two stools are covered in coral-colored silk.

Below

Guest room has its own private garden, accessible through the paneled window-doors. Curtains and headboard of bed are of floral chintz in mauve and pink bouquets on white. Chair is covered in purple tweed. Above bed, a Japanese fretted panel.





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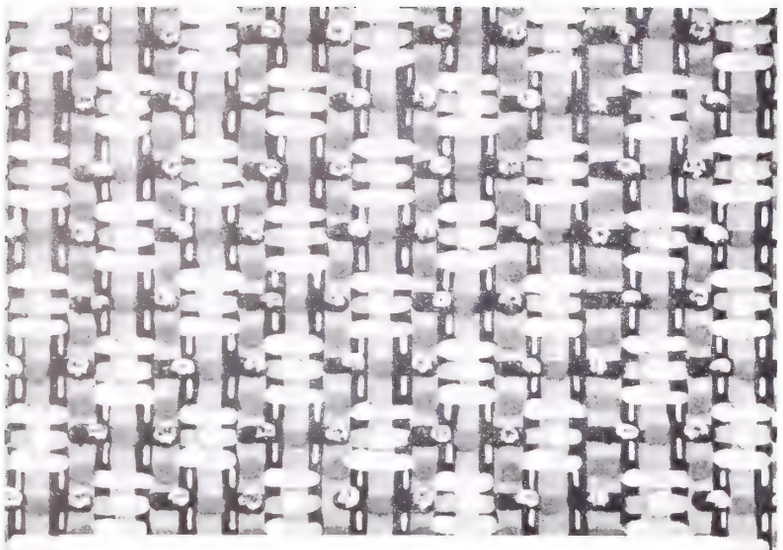
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PENNSYLVANIA COUNTRYSIDE No. 8232—*left*
BROOKFIELD No. 8220—*right*
THE WICKER No. 8252—*above*



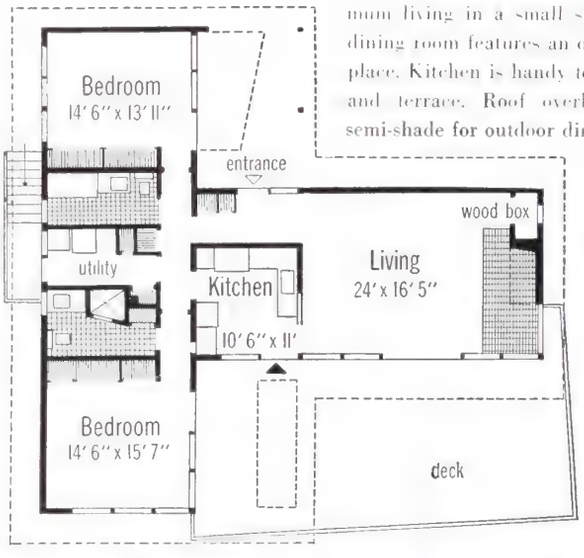
Platform house at tree le

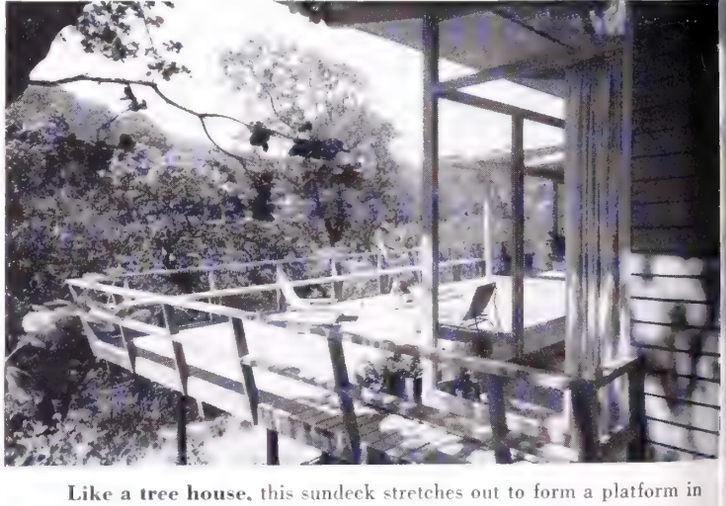
Perched on a hillside, nestled into the trees, this house opens its rooms to the sun and the view by means of an outdoor deck, an extensive use of gla



Clean, crisp lines of the house contrast with its leafy surrounding In summer, doors open all the way back. In winter, the living room ca be partially heated by the sun. House was designed for Mr. John C Dempsey by Worley K. Wong, architect, and John Carden Campbel

A T-shaped plan incorporates max mum living in a small space. Livin dining room features an off-center fir place. Kitchen is handy to living roo and terrace. Roof overhang create semi-shade for outdoor dining on dec





Like a tree house, this sundeck stretches out to form a platform in the air. Enclosing railing has built-in seats running around two sides.



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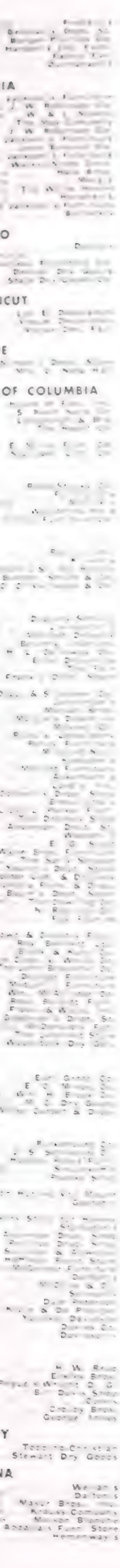
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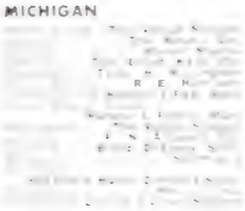
MARYLAND



MASSACHUSETTS



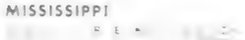
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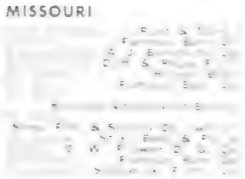
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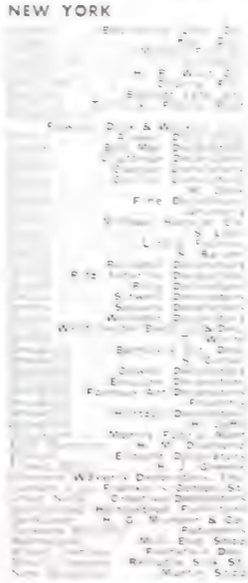
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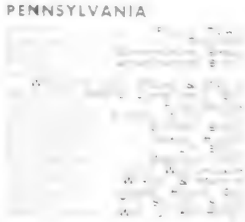
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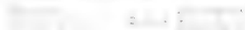


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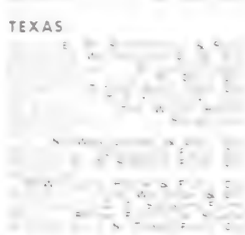


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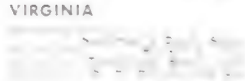


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TEXAS



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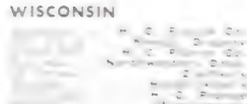


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OUR MUSIC FESTIVALS

continued from page 141

with their Old-World leadership in the arts, and return to the roots of all culture. They tended also toward more clearly defined objectives than their predecessors; increasingly the music festival had a "point," a personality of its own. Best of all, these American festivals of the '20's and '30's were recurring events rather than all-out splurges—an indication that the festival was coming to be a successful financial proposition. All that it ceded to Europe was scope and glamour.

The end put to the European gatherings by World War II was only temporary. All the major festivals are being held once more, and promising new beginnings have been made at Frankfort, at Aix-en-Provence, and particularly at the Casals Prades Festival, which was repeated last year at Perpignan. Britain's comeback is the most heartening of all. She has not only reinstated every one of her old festivals but created three fine new ones: Cheltenham (modern English music), Aldeburgh (opera), and above all, Edinburgh. Begun in 1947, Edinburgh's late-summer feast of opera, concert, ballet, drama, and films has become *the* festival of today. Its quality and variety and the splendor of its setting are a challenge to the world.

But that challenge is being answered, on this side of the Atlantic, by two of America's youngest and brightest festivals. The first is Tanglewood. On an August week end in 1934, Henry Hadley, distinguished American composer and one-time conductor of orchestras in Seattle, San Francisco, and Tokyo, gave a "Berkshire Festival" at Stockbridge, Massachusetts, with a group of players from the New York Philharmonic-Symphony. It was repeated in 1935, and the audience grew from 5,000 to 8,000. In 1936, Hadley having fallen ill, the late Serge Koussevitzky laid plans to turn Tanglewood into a sort of combined resort, school, and summer stand for the Boston Symphony. The 1937 premiere of the reorganized Berkshire Festival underwent much the same baptism of water that had been visited on the Ann Arbor event half a century earlier. Held under a tent, the concerts were all but rained out; but the next year Eliel Saarinen's handsome music shed was built. In 1940 the Berkshire Music Center opened, giving courses in theory and technique. The festival lengthened to three weeks and the audience grew to 10,000 per concert. Tanglewood is now America's No. 1 music festival. On week ends in July and August it presents, in a setting of surpassing loveliness, operas, recitals, and concerts by one of the world's best orchestras.

The latest major U. S. festival, and the most precocious, is that of Tanglewood's western rival, from the dual standpoint of music and magnificent scenery: Aspen, Colorado. Nestling in the Rockies 100 miles southwest of Denver, Aspen was once, during the "silver rush" of the '60's and '70's, Colorado's second largest city. Its rebirth is due largely to the benevolent determination of one man—Walter Paepcke, culture-minded head of the Container Corporation of Am
a Chicago patron of the arts–
a year-round playground and
out of Aspen. In 1949 it th
freshly-painted doors as ho
world for the Goethe Bic
Convocation, which boasted a
ornament one of the greatest
men, the doctor-philosopher-th
musician Albert Schweitzer. I
glewood, the Aspen Institu
music school, staffed by top-n
posers and performers. Con
forums are presented during
week season, on a different th
year, in an amphitheater des
Eero Saarinen, Eliel's son.

Tanglewood and Aspen
America's 200-year climb to
goal of regular music festivals
bine a healthful climate for
and creation with exacting
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these stellar events do not
whole story. There is not sp
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concert, after the manner of
festivals in Bach's own day. Al
ing Bach annually is Carm
Sea, the lovely California tow
for 15 years has been giving n
readings of works of the mag
the *Magnificat* and the *B-Mi*
Picturesque Ojai, north of Los
offers an annual week-long f
concerts and lectures by su
nent figures as Bruno Walte
fred Frankenstein. On the oth
the country, the Brevard Mu
val, in August, climaxes the
of the Transylvania Music
non-profit "educational cor
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versity of Virginia, put on
day Mozart Festival that
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ly promising. America can
of her festivals.

Problems remain, howe
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standing about the U. S. fest
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the advanced student. Som
semi-amateur quality creeps
formances -a quality not i
with first-rate soloists or wit
pense frequently involved in g
and staying near, a festival.
criticism is that often the re
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advertised as theirs but, in
import. The very principle o
has been attacked on the gr
they exhaust the community,
pense of its normal activity.

As against all this, a fe
stimulus and a source of
pride, a link to the past, a
enlightenment—and, of cour

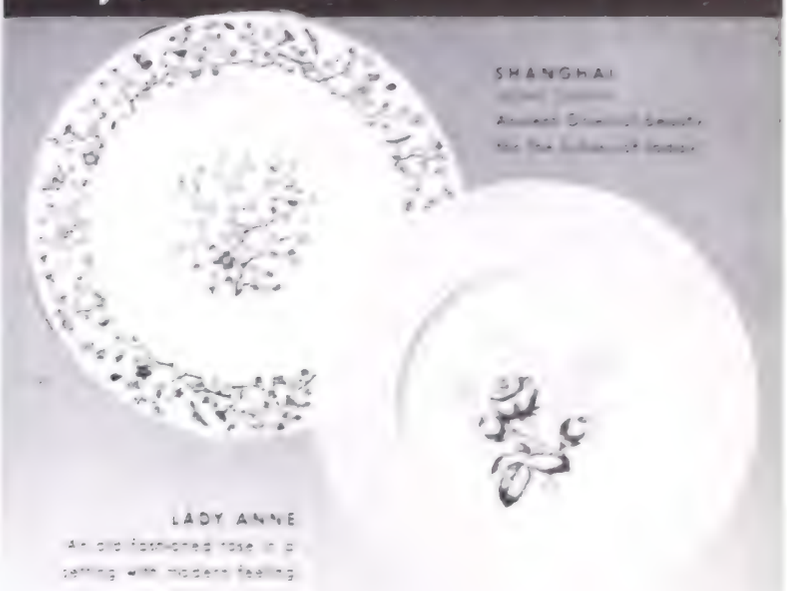
(Continued on page 1

OUR MUSIC FESTIVALS

continued from page 116

Winterthur Museum

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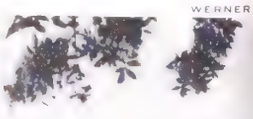
The Continental Furniture Company, High Point, N. C.

WARD HOUSE continued from page 96



The site plan provides three separate outdoor living areas

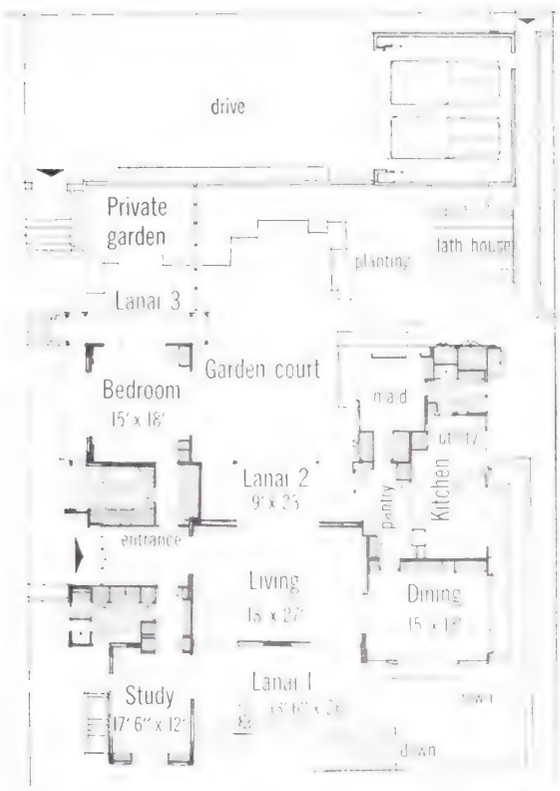
Landscape architect Richard Tongg skillfully extended all main rooms outdoors. There is a large paved garden court on one side of the living room, the master bedroom opens on a secluded private garden, the living and dining rooms adjoin a terrace (see picture below).





Driveway for cars is at upper level

he wall-enclosed driveway faces the main road. The gate at cen- opens to the entrance courtyard by means of steps which lead wn to the house. From road, only the roof of the house is visible.



The house requires minimum upkeep

Intelligent planning takes contemporary living, hobbies into consideration. House has maximum storage, can be run by one servant. All main rooms look out on view.

The terrace is raised above the slope, pens into the living room

Roof overhang gives the terrace artial shade. Glass walls at the ight side so the terrace can ecome a part of living room. The weep of the roof is Japan-inspired.

(*Continued on page 146*)

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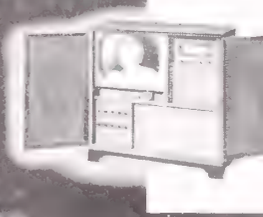
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WARD HOUSE continued from page 145



The living room is arranged for conversation groups, easy entertaining. Sliding door panels, painted with birds, are antique Japanese doors. Large pieces are upholstered in rough-textured fabric



In the lath house. Mrs. Ward inspects her collection of miniature pink and white orchids. This outdoor room has a lath roof, shelves for potting soils, storage for garden tools, supplies



T'ang Dynasty camel dominates a corner of the dining room. Dining table and chairs are of specially designed magnolia wood. The window ledge opens out on hinges to become a buffet table for parti

OUT OF THE PACIFIC

continued from page 35

Jack London, Somerset
mes Michener, Nordhoff
the South Seas was the
Without distinction, it
homes of missionary and
globetrotter and scien
l painter. The painter is
. He has no need to spin
approach directly a sub
ses a direct emotion. The
Flaherty managed much
film he shot in Samoa.
oans are perhaps the least
l Polynesians.

Polynesians' dwellings oc
ntain clocks, but few of
hese mechanical devices
me into sharp pieces all
ar have nothing in com
trade wind's continuous
ands that go with it are
soothing rattle in coconut
ad and the merest sugges
nd in a ship's rigging. In
places, the Islander still
e his activities to the sun
hich need no winding up.
ness that Rupert Brooke
to put into his verses
sia, the intense immobil
Tahitian women that
nted are all of a piece
nnotations of a world
is never still but almost
s.

When, 60 years ago, the wander
ing Stevensons sat down for a while in
the far end of Tahiti, they were de
lighted with the local village—old-style
bamboo houses, open as a latticed
porch. When they rented quarters on
Waikiki Beach, they were struck to find
their main dwelling was all verandas—
the blessedly ever-present Hawaiian
lanai—with practically no house at all
within. When they settled for months
on Apemama, an atoll in the Gilberts,
they were amused to see how the
king's retainers quickly made them
a dwelling in a chosen spot simply by
picking up and walking off with wicker-
work structures already standing else
where. By then, of course, they were
well acquainted with the South Sea's
axiomatic airiness.

My own house in the States is full
of tapa, the South Seas bark cloth
like heavy parchment paper, painted or
stamped in various blacks or browns
according to designs traditional in this
or that Island group. No two styles are
alike. Some pieces are unblushingly
made for the souvenir trade, some are
gifts from Island dignitaries, so their
quality varies widely. All would look
best in a many-pillared Samoan *fale*
with leaf-woven blinds. But their pres
ent situation in thick-walled rooms
with forced-draft air replacing the

(Continued on page 151)

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Monastery gardens in Siam

Alexander Griswold describes the peace of old-w gardens, tells you why Buddhist monks believe that a protecting angel lives in every large

The European garden may be an essay in logic and design, or in improvement and control, or it may be an exercise in horticul Siamese monastery garden is a very different thing. For the Buddhist s different relation to nature—he is closer to it, and less willing to distur arrangements. He knows that every animal, as well as every demon angel, has once been a human being like himself, and is now being te punished or rewarded for actions in some past life. The chain of trans goes on endlessly, and the creature who is an animal today may be pro good actions to be reborn as a prince in some future life, while toda careless of the future, may be reborn as a beggar's child. And old- Buddhists, believing that a protecting angel lives in all large trees, that it is not only unkind but also rather risky to cut them down.

The garden of a Buddhist monastery, though it is beautiful, is not designed primarily to please the eye. Surrounded by a white stucco wall discolored by age and lichens, such a garden is a welcome intrusion of nature into the spaces between the monastery buildings, a happy blending of tree and shrub with flagstoned courtyard and fantastic architecture. The growth merges harmoniously with the whitewashed walls, the brilliantly-colored tile roofs, and the gilded spires. It is a shady refuge from the fierce heat of the sun and the cares of daily life. It is a receptacle of cool breezes and a place of meditation.

Buddhism, which arose in India some 2,500 years ago, is not a religion in the Western sense at all. It teaches that belief in God is optional and unimportant, and that the whole aim of man should be the eradication of human misery. The way to accomplish this is "To take joy in the joys of others and sorrow in the sorrows of others, and to be entirely indifferent to one's own joys and sorrows." In order to attain this frame of mind, a life of great simplicity and prolonged meditation, such as the monks lead, is helpful. Meditation, in this sense, is an exercise of mental concentration like some forms of Yoga. The monk is advised to seat himself cross-legged in a comfortable position, with his body erect, in some quiet place away from distracting sights and sounds. Having controlled his breathing in a certain way, he "gathers up" his mind and concentrates his gaze on a leaf or a shaft of light, until he goes into a kind of trance which enables him to see spiritual truths that would otherwise be elusive to his mind.

In a great city like Bangkok, with its noisy traffic and modern worldliness, this sort of concentration would be difficult were it not for the quiet gardens provided in the monasteries. Even in the smaller towns, every monastery has its garden, which may be no more than a courtyard of smooth earth swept clean and shaded with great trees.

The Buddhist scriptures tell us there are eight objections to living in a house: it is a lot of trouble to build; it must be kept in repair; so man might seize it; too ma may want to live in it; it body tender; it provides co for committing evil deeds; pride of ownership; and it ha and bugs. There are ten a on the other hand, in residin tree; it can be found with ea be found in any locality; th falling leaves is a reminder permanence of life; a tree a covetous thoughts; it affords tunity for evil deeds; it is no from any person; it is inh good angels; it needs no fen motes health; it does not inv ly attachments.

There are some monks follow this advice; but the jority—having assumed the giving instruction to large n people—live in monasteries. almost 20,000 monasteries ranging from the small a buildings on a mountainside remote village to the splen establishments in Bangkok. B the most splendid of them t live austere and simple live no possessions except their y o' coarse cotton, a few per sities, and the begging bowl w carry forth each morning t donations of food from the p

The indispensable eleme monastery garden is a bo tree grows as large and spr an oak and has aspen-like l quiver delicately with whispe in every breeze. It was und tree that, long ago in India, th attained "Enlightenment"— prehension of the doctrine t free all men from suffering a their fears. That very tree remembered and revered by Cuttings were taken from planted in Buddhist mona many lands; and most of th in Siam can trace their gen the original one in India.

In a monastery in Sout once saw an architectural unique beauty. A narrow int way led to an upper story

(*Continued on page 1*


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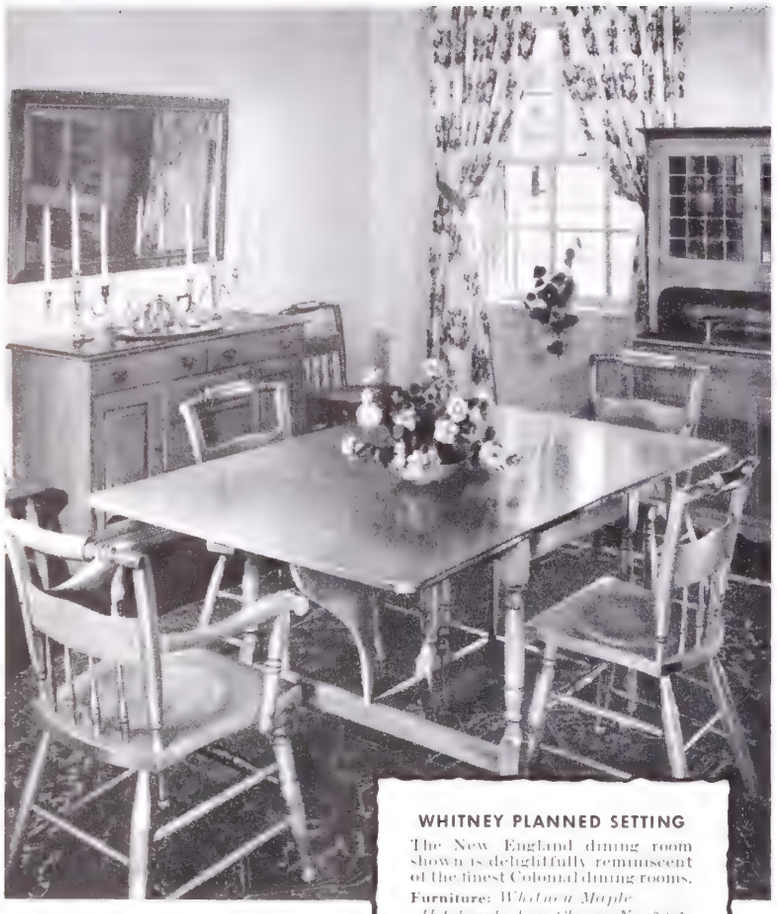
THE PACIFIC

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Hollister Buffet No. 7480
Hollister China Cabinet No. 7482

Walls and Woodwork: *Chartreuse paint*

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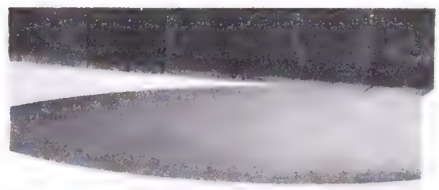
Name .....

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The house combines low, horizontal lines, natural textures

Whitewashed concrete blocks give a contemporary look to Mrs. Worthington's house. Main rooms look toward the hills, open onto a patio garden, enclosed by high wall, right. Grounds on each side of circular drive are planted with white star jasmine.





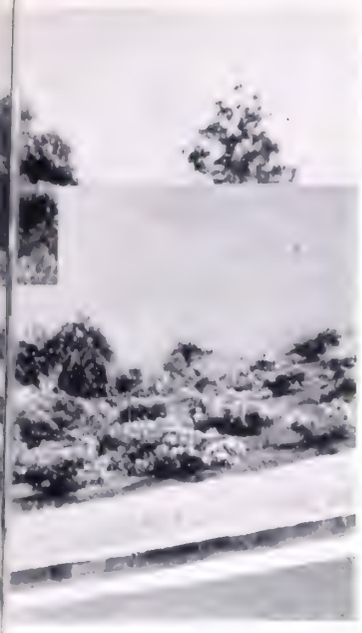
Circular dining room houses rare shells

Niche holds a collection of Polynesian shells. Hai Monarchy table, c. 1840, is used effectively with high-backed contemporary chairs.



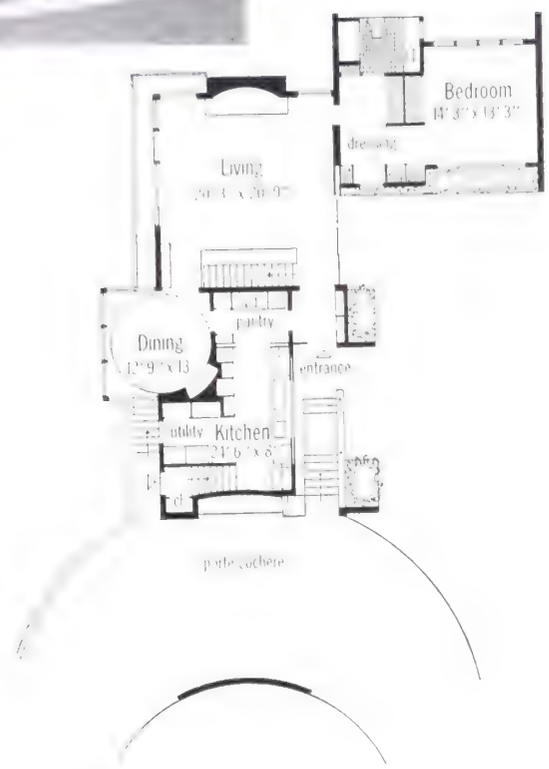
In the son's room, a Monarchy bed

Antique koa wood bed dominates one wall. Room is whitewashed concrete blocks. Sepia drawing by Madge Tennant above bed.



WORTHINGTON HOUSE

continued from page 91



The plan provides for easy upkeep, entertaining, privacy

Kitchen, service rooms face the circular drive. Bedrooms, living and dining rooms look out to the hills, open easily onto the patio, which is enclosed by the garden walls. The roof extends over the drive creating a porte-cochere which gives guests sheltered access to house.

WERNER STOY



The patio is planted to simulate a small grove

The garden room is floored with cut coral stone. Strawberry guava trees are grouped in irregular plantings as they would be in a natural grove. Glass doors open into the living room, relate it to the out-of-doors.

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Biography of an idea: Pacifica

PACIFICA, the new mood in decorating, has been in the making for many ... The work of architects, decorators, and designers whose interest and ... ence spans the Pacific Ocean has appeared in HOUSE & GARDEN and VOGU... 1942. Here is a short review of the personalities and ideas which have cont... to the new Pacifica trend. Architect Frank Lloyd Wright, who designed ... perial Hotel in Tokyo in 1916, and other outstanding work, was one of ... to bring Oriental motifs and planning to our shores. Harwell Harris intr... an Oriental influence to houses, using sliding walls, natural wood siding, a... joinery as a frank part of his designs. Antonin Raymond, who lived and ... in Japan for many years, also brought us the clarity and simplicity of the Far East.

Isamu Noguchi, whose finely detailed American furniture has Oriental ancestors, applied the patient, painstaking techniques of Eastern craftsmanship to both houses and furniture. Burton A. Schutt made room dividers which resembled Japanese paper-paned panels, adapted the Hawaiian moon gate, and swept the lines of a hip roof outward like a pagoda. In Portland, Oregon, John Yeon and Pietro Belluschi both developed informal styles of architecture and used natural textured materials. Outside Honolulu, Walter Lamb designed his own beach house with a wall open to the sea, and created furnishings which were inspired by tropical colors and shapes. Thomas D. Church, who approaches landscape design like an architect, began to use the rocks and trees of nature much as the Japanese do, and created wandering paths, vistas, and a tranquil air.

In designing interiors, decorators also added the flavor of the Far East. Frances Elkins knowingly mixed low Chinese tables with eighteenth-century chairs and projected color schemes from Chinese ancestor portraits. William Haines, who has had a background in Chinese art and travel, was a pioneer in the use of natural reeds, bleached cork, and Chinese figures. His office-and-design room at Beverly Hills was an early example of his taste. In Honolulu, Florence Bates Hayward combined openwork Chinese carvings, a gold-leaf Japanese screen, natural teak walls and floors in her own house. The colors she selected forecast Pacifica: natural, off-white, emerald, black.

Glimmerings of Pacifica have appeared throughout the field of home-furnishings design. In 1947, Paul Frankl's custom-designed furniture reflected the influence of Chinese and Japanese art, and he went on to create tables with fret motifs and th... of a k'ang. T. H. Robsjohn-Gi... who said good-by to Mr. Chipp... in 1944, was one of the first t... bine the designs of Oceani... contemporary furniture and ar... ture. For accessories he used po... from Tahiti and Hawaii, mash... spears from the Marquesas I... Hollis S. Baker's subtle, trim fu... modeled on antiques of the Fa... helped to introduce the Chinese ... to HOUSE & GARDEN readers in ... 1942. This issue set a new tre... both readers and the homefurni... field.

Dorothy Liebes, who desig... Pacifica exhibit at the San Fra... Golden Gate Exposition of 1939 ... color and texture ideas from I... and other Pacific areas. Her imagina... tive handloomed fabrics inter... such materials as metal thread ... formed ribbon, leather, cork, chi... reeds. In the field of accessories, Ber... man Walker, notable for a sensitive ... of clay and glaze, and Jade Ho... Wong, creator of handsome enam... copperware and stoneware pe... have been cited time and again for their designs.

In California, Mr. and Mr... Richard B. Gump, who have al... standing collection of Chinese an... tiques, sponsored a movement t... courage good design. In New Yo... the Museum of Modern Art, ... d'Harnoncourt, in collaboration ... Professor Ralph Linton and Pa... Wingert of the faculty of Colu... University, organized a compelling ... hibition of Oceanic art in 1946.

Today, Pacifica reaps the be... of all this early work. The con... tions of these and many other ... tects, decorators, and designers ... made it possible for HOUSE & GA... to crystallize the Pacifica trend.

Glossary of Pacifica terms

The following words help to identify Pacifica as a style, much as the wing chair and tilt-top table recall 18th-century design. The *lanai* originated in Hawaii as a porch under the roof of a house, open on two sides. The Japanese *tea house* was an open shed set frequently in a garden, at which tea was served to travelers. The *hikie*, derived from a massive Hawaiian bed, began as a structure of mats ex... ing the length of a room, and ... was placed on a slightly raised ... form called a *kahua*. The *k'ang* as a Chinese bed of planks laid on tr... and covered with a woven mat. In ... northern China, it was a broad ... platform of bricks, hollow inside ... heated. Tables and small cupb... could be placed on it.

HAWAII continued from page 113

...ance Elkus, who has made ef... ...e of the fabrics and woven ... of her fellow Californian, Dorothea Liebes, in the serene, white ... and in the glittery, new Surf ... ...oke-scened by Gardner Dailey of ... Francisco and Wimberly and ... of Honolulu. The Islanders do ... all of their entertaining at ... and a visitor who is lucky ... to meet some of them will ...ably come away with the impression that they entertain continuously. ... party settings are apt to be out ... illuminated at night by flares or ...

...R-ISLAND HOPPING has become ...rgely popular in recent years, ...ks to the frequent air taxi service. ... Waikiki today shares the limelight with attractions on Maui, Kauai, ...okai and Hawaii, the largest in the ...pelago. On Maui, they include: ...akala Crater, the world's largest ...ant volcano, best seen at sunrise or ...nset; Iao Valley, a heavily foliaged ...ount of which rises for 1,200 feet ... a volcanic freak known as the Needle; the Hotel Hana Maui, replete with ancient lore and modern conveniences. On Kauai, Waimea Canyon, the local version of Arizona's Grand Canyon and not to be sneezed at; the Spouting Horn at Koloa, a geyser-like phenomenon caused by the action of the sea on cavernous coastal rocks; the Wet and Dry Caves of Haena; the map-to Hanalei Valley. On Hawaii, the Hawaiian National Park, including a ... ...green ...ecture fern forest; the Parker Ranch, the second largest cattle ranch under the American flag. On Oahu, besides Waikiki and Diamond Head: Nuuanu Pali (cliff) at the head of Nuuanu Valley, where Kamehameha the Great defeated the Oahuans in 1895, forcing thousands of defeated warriors over the precipice. In Honolulu the notable restaurants range from The Broiler, where you eat steak under a thatched roof, through which the smoke from the fires billows, illuminated into the sky to the Lei-to Garden, where you remove your shoes because it is Japanese.

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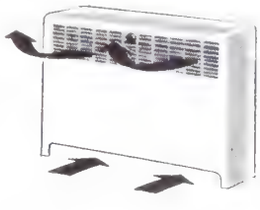
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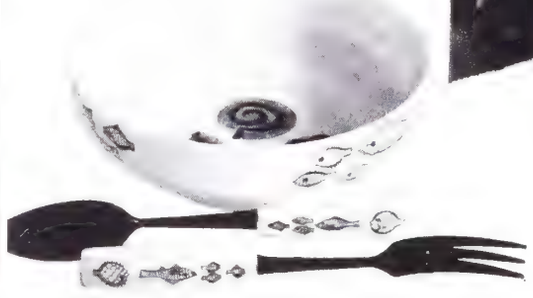
PACIFICA continued from page 99



Cocktail tabl hogany, availa in raffia (ligh coconut (dark n es. 46″ dia., $200, Sherman of California. a bowls are desig Marguerite Wilc Pond Farm Wor



Ravenhill chair has caned back and sides, a birch frame. In muslin or with the cover furnished, it is $195. Made by the S. J. Campbell Company.



Ceramic salad set makes a point of a design of fishes. Bowl is $15; fork and spoon are $8. From Terry Designs.



Try a striped cotton at your windows, or as a slip cover. "Gold Stripe" is cotton cloth with a tree-bark texture, gold metallic print on white and colors. 48″ wide, $3 yd. By Covington Fabrics Co.



Octagonal coffee table has an oak frame, marble top, $392. Top is also available in Panelyte, cork, or leather. 42″ x 42″ x 16″ h. By the S. J. Campbell Company.



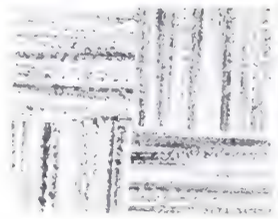
Casual side chair is made of hand-woven peel cane. Two of them could flank a chest, line up on a porch. $12 each. Calif-Asia Rattan Company.



Candle holders of black iron give a new look to spring table. Special copies a traditional design. Three candles on tripod legs, $3 each. By Charnwick Candles.



table, heap fruit in the double bowl. It's wrought iron, h., $9. Ferris Shacknove decbrawood fish, 23" l., $18. Deby Clark Voorhees for Hansen.



Linoleum with a striae block texture combines earth, sea colors. "Samoa Sunset" is $2.65 sq. yd. Pabco Products.





"Rush-Wai" fiber rug resembles an island weave. In tones of beige, 9′ x 12′ about $28. By Waite Carpet Co.

Birch flower pots from Scandinavia are caught together on a rattan stand. Three pots can hold plants, flowers. The stand and pots cost $9. Raymor Mfg. Div.



"Tropica" acetate rug has a big, bold leaf design. Willow, Forest, Gunmetal, Dove Gray with black design. 27", 12′ widths, $12.50 sq. yd. James Lees & Sons.



MIEHLMANN, GRIGSBY, HYDE

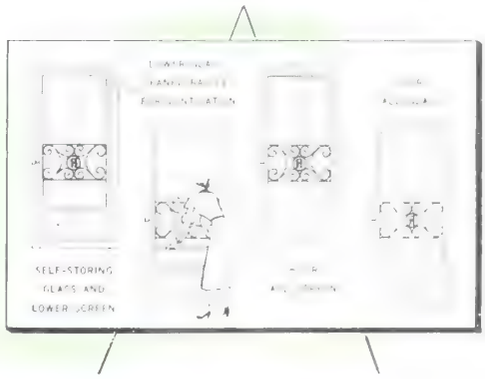
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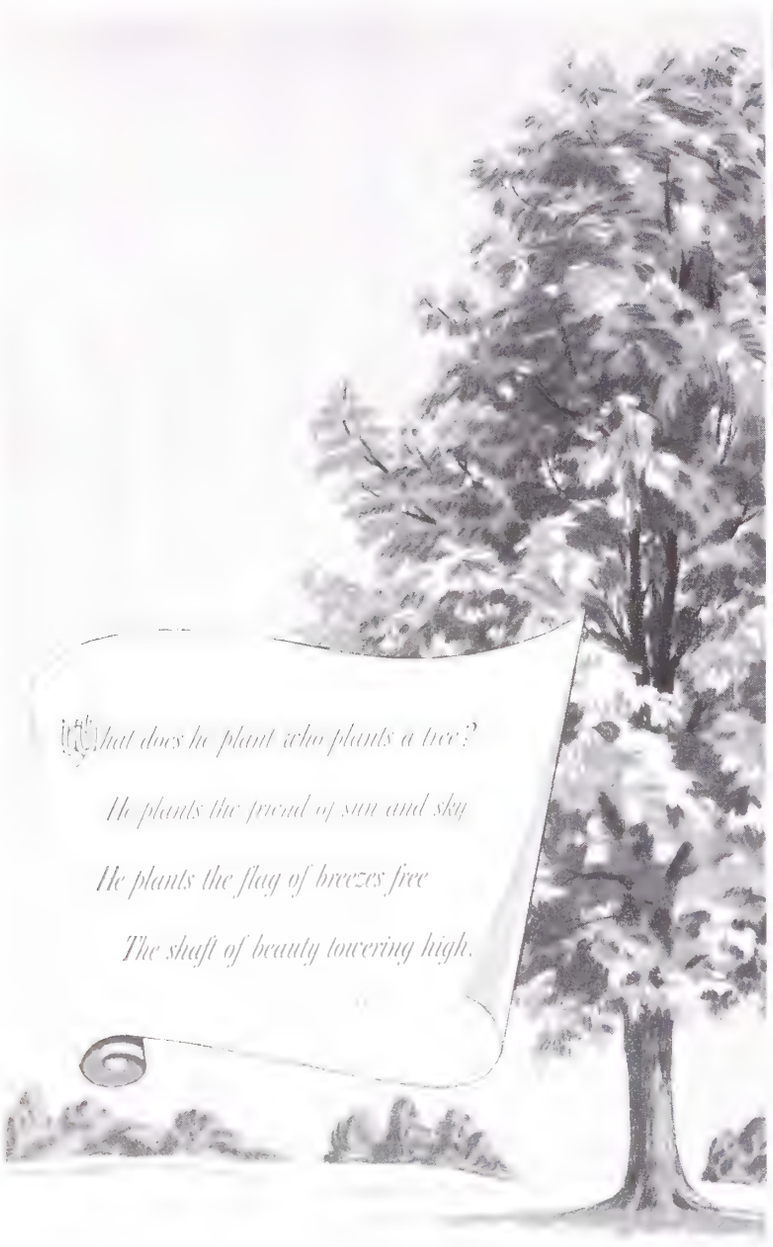
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Left
A neat lawn depends on a doub edged trimmer (left) to remo long weed and grass stems. dandelion weeder (center), and turf edger (right) with half-moo blade sharpened from end to en



Right
Use bow-end rake (left) to clear lawns, beds, and borders for seeding. Steel fingers of lawn broom (right) spread from 11½" for cleaning between hedge plants, to 20" for sweeping leaves, clippings.



Left
Four hoes which l work are (left to right) row nursery hoe for cr places, soil knife hoe f under growing plant shallow cultivation. pointed warren hoe for in tiny spots, standard l general field and garden



Right
Spading fork (left) penetrates, turns soil easily. Use garden shovel (center) to dig, move large plants, clumps. Use floral shovel with rounded blade (right) in flower beds and to transplant perennials.

GRIGSBY



Left
Curved tine cultivat and center) ease job under low foliage. depth of tines is al Two-prong hoe (right up hard soil, loosen weeds. Use edge to

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ee what a difference they make!





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Supplies *all* the vital food elements your grass, flowers, vegetables, trees and shrubs need for best growth and development. Ideal for everything you grow. On lawns, apply 3 lbs. per 100 sq. ft.

*Vigoro is the trade mark for SWIFT & COMPANY'S complete, balanced plant food.



End-o-Pest

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gives quick, 3-way protection against chewing insects, sucking insects and fungus diseases!



Stops pest troubles before they start . . . *ends* pest troubles if they've started. Comes ready-mixed in handy, refillable dust-gun container. Use on flowers, trees, shrubs, edible fruits and vegetables.

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destroys over 100 different kinds of ugly lawn weeds without any harm to ordinary lawn grass.



Kills leaves, roots, stems and all! Just dilute with water and apply as a spray. Lets you weed your entire lawn in less than an hour. 8 ounces treat 2,000 sq. ft.

All you need to make all you grow . . . grow its best!

Everywhere the Sun Shines...

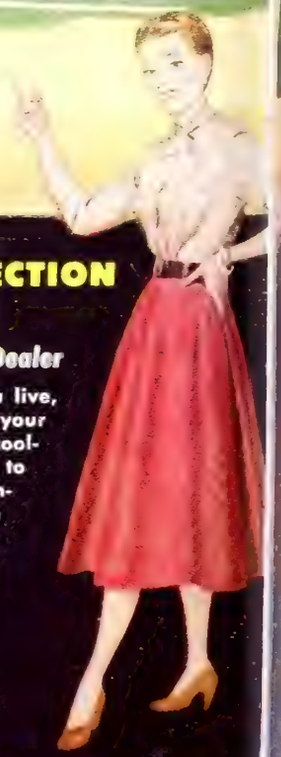








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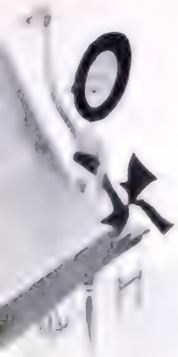
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colors, or Eljer's snow-white, the finish *cannot* fade, become dull or [illegible]. Vitreous China Lavatories and Closet Combinations resist stains and are [illegible] to all ordinary acids . . . because they are *real* china. Bathtubs have an extra-thick enamel that is fused to [illegible] *base*. For free booklet, write to Eljer Co., Box 192, Ford City, Pa.

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Roots of Pacifica designs

Here is a survey of authentic South Sea arts

edited by Ernest S. Dodge,

Director of the Peabody Museum of Salem, Mass.

At one time or another, nearly everyone longs to be on a faraway island. Today, you can capture some of the enchantment without leaving your front doorstep. Modern designers have tapped the simple and inventive arts of the South Seas and adapted the motifs to furnishings for your home. Their inspiration was the angular, geometric design of eastern Pacific and Polynesia, and the spirals and S-curves which distinguish the art of New Zealand, New Guinea, and other parts of the western Pacific. The art of the islands is all the more fabulous when you consider how little the natives had to work with. For the most part, they knew nothing about looms, metals, or pottery. They turned tree bark into fabrics, grass into thatching for their huts, stone into tools and weapons. They plucked the feathers of brilliant birds to make cloaks and decorate their weapons. On some islands of the Pacific even the simplest materials were hard to come by.

The styles vary with each group of islands which seem almost as far-flung as the points of the sky. Originally guided by these stars, the people of Asia first nosed their open canoes eastward and traveled thousands of miles, settling north of Australia in Melanesia, then farther north and east in Micronesia. From Micronesia the boldest explorers ventured to most islands called Polynesia. Islands on which plants flourished inspired strong color contrasts. Natives isolated in dense jungle tended toward static and traditional forms; enterprising coastal fishermen developed bold designs. Whichever style it was, whether it was a humid tangle of forest, a coral ... or a land of lava and ash, the islanders manufactured and decorated objects for everyday use as well as for ceremonial occasions and war. It is only today that we are beginning to appreciate and adapt them.

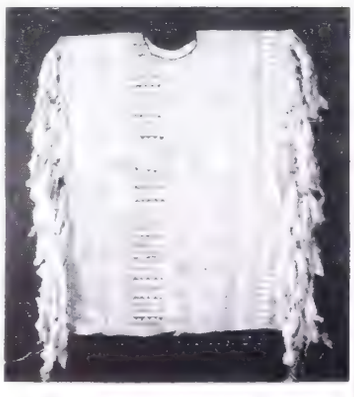
The best source of inspiration for Pacific designs is the tapa, or bark cloth. Each group of islands manufactured and decorated a different kind of tapa, but the most pleasing ones come from Hawaii and Tahiti. Tapas were made from young trees, usually of the paper mulberry variety. After soaking when sheets emit, they were soft, the outer bark was peeled off and the inner ... stripped on a wooden mat and beaten with a tool which had a pattern incised on it. Separate pieces of cloth were then beaten together into one piece. On Easter Island, where there was a dearth of trees, bark-cloth had to be made of very small pieces quilted together. Finished tapas were the texture of tough paper and varied in thickness.

In Hawaii, the tapas were decorated with stamps cut from bamboo, usually one inch square, and dipped in paint. Mottled effects were achieved by shredding dark colored tapas and beating the fragments into a new light-colored tapa. In Western Polynesia, Samoa, Tonga, and Fiji, the cloth was spread over a surface which had a raised design, rubbed with red earth root to transfer the design to the cloth, then touched up with dark reddish brown paint. At first, the rubbing plates were made by women from pandanus leaves and coconut midribs. Later, these fragile plates were replaced by models carved in a more angular style by the men. East of Samoa, tapas were decorated by freehand painting. In the Society Islands, the tapa was stamped with flowers or fern leaves dipped in dye. Finished tapas were sometimes oiled to resist water and often perfumed. They were useful

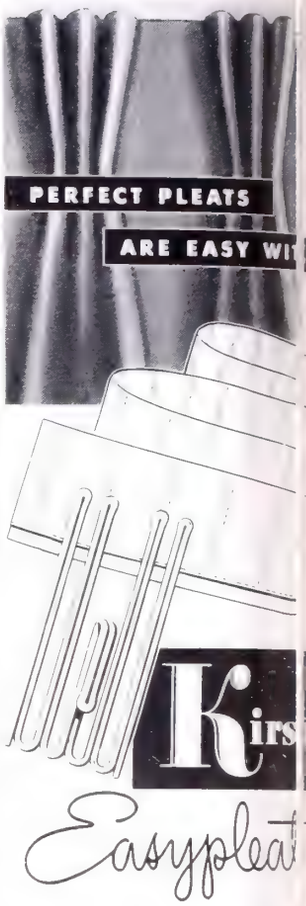
(*Continued on page 163*)



Austral Islands tapa



Niue poncho made of tapa



The luxurious tailored effects o... pleats, double pleats, and smartly-u... pleats ... now, thanks to ... of Kirsch *Easypleat*. This latest ... accessory enables you to make ... uniform, "professional-looking ... any fabric — any width. *Nothing* ... *easier*, with the special Kirsch *Easypleat* heading tape, formation-... simple instructions.

BOX PLEATS



These most-ta... looking of ... merely a job for ... only, take ... well-ordered ma... the helpful K... *Easypleat*. No speci... is required.

DOUBLE PLEATS



Double pinch-... triple pleats ... trated at the ... column] can ... simply and eas... just the right ... "professional ... Kirsch *Easyplea*...

Kirsch *Easypleat* directions are ... to-follow. A handy dimension ... even shows the *width-after-plea...* for all three types of pleats. T... Kirsch to offer the handiest p... ing system. Ask for Ki... *Easypleat* by n...



IFICA DESIGNS continued from page 162



aitian woven fan



Cook Islands spear

heet blanket or table warm blankets were several sewn together on one side rs could be turned back on ts.

difficult to preparing and tapas, the women of the nted rags and leaves into baskets out of roots, and ots or bark fibers into net- st nets have translated their o fresh textured patterns. e were no looms in the exterous finger-weaving pro- enormous baskets which dis- m tents and fish, the net baskets which supported tans which were carried a- nk.

natched huts, as familiar to as the palm tree, have also a variety of interlocking de- abrics and three-dimensional wallpapers, carpets, and . The original huts were no one-room houses built on a nework of timber poles, cov- grass or thatch from plants gion, and sometimes lined and tree-fern stems. To ac- new members in a family, s simply built more huts larger ones. It is interesting at most of the efforts of a went into constructing as- uses, men's club houses, or which ancestors and deities shipped collectively. These tations of the usual humble llings.

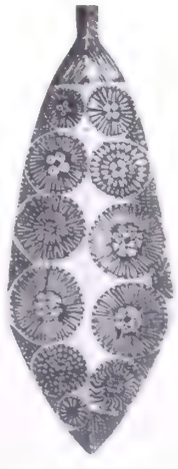
killful carvings by the men uth Seas have given a new to modern design. These faculty for visualizing the whole; thus they were able atterns exceptionally well to , whether it was wood to be carved, tapa to be painted or beads to be strung. The lines, contours and colors are surprisingly correct. They attached their worth with reason because each symbol was part of a language which helped to identify their world with the great invisible world of ancestor and cosmic deities.

The art practiced by men were bound to their occupations which were fishing, agriculture, and war. With reverence the fishermen carved the prows of their canoes in majestic curvilinear designs. They even utilized the small flat surfaces of paddles for unusual geometric motifs. Firm believers in luck, signs and omens, they also put a good deal of effort into carving the floats, stated sinkers, fish spears and hooks, particularly on islands where fish was the principal food. Other examples of carving are the neck rests which were supposed to induce restful sleep during sleep, boxes for sacred feathers, the clubs and clubs they carried into battle. Carved figures represented ancestors who governed their living world. These were placed near the burial grounds or posted in front of the houses as protection.

The most important tool was the adz, a primitive type of ax used to prepare timber for huts and canoes and to make wooden implements for household use and gathering food. Adz handles from the Cook Islands display a uniform series of simple geometric designs which have been ingeniously adapted today to fabrics and wallpapers. The basic design was a juxtaposition of K's, X's, and F's, which probably resembled the sitting positions of human beings. These were carved in the handles with sharks teeth or bits of shell and look very

(Continued on page 164)





anoe paddles from Buka, Solomon Islands, Cook Islands



Amazing cloth keeps your silver **BRIGHT WITHOUT POLISHING**

Now tarnish can be prevented. Sulphur fumes in the air blacken silver because they react chemically with this precious metal. Polishing actually removes some of the silver itself from sterling or plate.

But Pacific Silver Cloth prevents tarnish from forming because it traps the gases in the air before they reach your silver. This unique fabric is impregnated with tiny particles of silver which absorb the attacking gases . . . keeps your silver bright as when you put it away. It lasts a lifetime, saves you hours of tiresome polishing. Bags, rolls, chests and wraps of Pacific Silver Cloth are beaver brown, always labeled . . . also by the yard.



See Reynolds Display at [illegible] *Or Write Dept.* [illegible] *Reynolds Building* [illegible] *Department of Sales* [illegible] *The Reynolds Metals Company* [illegible] *Division of Packaging Materials* [illegible] *Dept. L-1452 R* [illegible] *New York 18, N. Y.*

PACIFIC *Silver Cloth*

POSITIVELY PREVENTS TARNISH



"Our G-E Freezer has paid for itself. We save $100 each year and enjoy better meals." Mrs. E. M. Lounsbury, Andover, Mass.



"We've had our G-E Freezer for 4 years now . . . save an average of $132 each year." Mr. H. O. Taylor, Lakewood, Ohio.



"We do a lot of entertaining . . . find that our G-E Freezer saves a lot more than $120." Mrs. A. W. Bueh', Clayton, Missouri.

Many families say that they

Save $120 each year with a G-E Food Freezer



Trim and specifications subject to change without notice.

New 1952 G-E Food Freezer is designed for today's compact homes!

Never before have you seen a food freezer for the home as fine and efficient as this one.

This full 11-cu-ft G-E Food Freezer holds 389 pounds of frozen foods. Yet it takes little floor space, for it is only 48" in length and 32" wide. It occupies no more floor space than the previous 8-cu-ft G-E Freezer.

Built into this freezer are *new* engineering advancements and *new* convenience features that are not available in any other freezer.

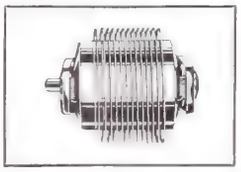
Before you invest in any freezer, then, isn't it a good idea to see this new, remarkable General Electric Food Freezer at your G-E dealer's? General Electric Company, Louisville 2, Kentucky.



20% quieter than previous, quiet G-E models. G-E puts nature to work—uses a *natural* draft instead of fans.



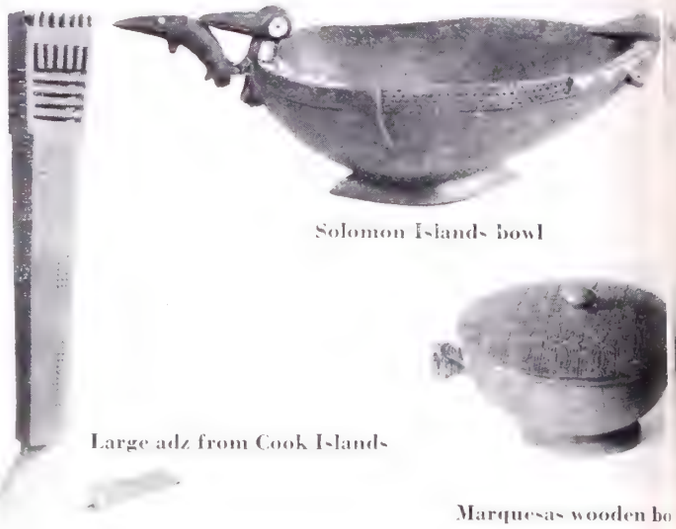
Even a small woman can reach into every corner of the G-E Freezer. It is only 25 inches deep and yet holds so much!



Cost 13 per cent less to operate than former economical models! G-E Freezers are *fundamentally* thrifty.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

PACIFICA DESIGNS continued from page



Solomon Islands bowl

Large adz from Cook Islands

Marquesas wooden bo

much like diminutive bird tracks in snow. The handles were either long round shafts, believed to be working adzes, or heavy pyramid shapes which were probably ceremonial adzes. The large adzes may have been symbols of power and authority and were regarded as gods themselves.

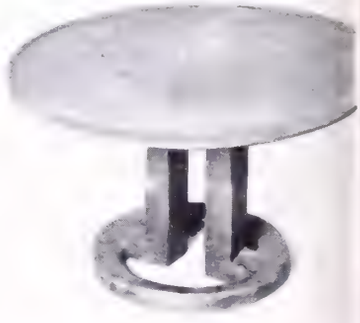
Many of the accessories developed for the Pacifica trend in decoration today bear a marked resemblance to the simple household objects used by the islanders. Without metals for their tools and clay for pottery, the islanders were limited to stone, wood, and plants to make their utensils. But there was no limit to their ingenuity and imagination. The bowls in which they ground taro roots for poi and other food are graceful because they lack the symmetry of machine-made pieces. For kava, a stimulant drink made from the pepper plant, they created striking bowls which stand on pile-like feet. Fijians carved rosewood bowls into labyrinthian designs and made shallow dishes for oil with which priests and chiefs anointed themselves. There were also stone and hardwood flax beaters, fern-root pounders, mortars and pestles and lime spatulas for the preparation of betel-nuts. On the volcanic islands of Polynesia, gourds in a wide range of shapes and sizes were used in more than 50 different ways. In Hawaii and New Zealand, gourd water bottles and bowls were decorated by a staining process which has yet to be fully explained. Any one of the wonderful containers would be a handsome contribution to a house today.

While the basic colors of Pacifica palette were derived fr sea, sky, and leafy plants, th colors were inspired by the di birds of the Pacific. Always co magical, the tail feathers of su as the cockatoos, lories, and bird of paradise, were pluck used to decorate primitive cloaks, and helmets. The New Maori attached feathers to lon and waved them to confuse t ponents. In Hawaii, bundles of were thrust into the knots of and arranged so that they ove to form a feather cloak. Red a low were their favorite colors, t cents their favorite motif. It to dreds of birds to supply enoug ers for one cloak, so the lat saved for ceremonies and battles ative masks, too, suggest d colors. They were often paint yellow, black, and white and de with rattan, bark-cloth, shell, or at ers. The Torres Straits in New produced exquisite masks made toise-shell plates.

Since the turn of the centu thentic examples of the early art South Seas are difficult to find, b new foreign materials were intr to the islands and many object been produced expressly for t We are therefore indebted to t seums which have preserved t thentic art and traced the origi uses. The Peabody Museum of Massachusetts, has a particularl collection from the South Sea i upon which this brief survey is



Tahitian poi pounder



Fiji Islands oil dish

PACIFICA

continued from page 160

CALIFORNIA

Oakland

rjo. Wilson & Co.

rothers, Linen Boards

ARIZONA

SUNPUCKAN

Knoll Associates

ouglas

LOUISIANA

New Orleans

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MINNESOTA

Minneapolis

NEW YORK

New York

Talbot, same

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PENNSYLVANIA

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& Nelson, Seattle

CANADA

bert Simpson Co., Ltd.

ronto

the shopping information for

Post Office

Hoag, supplied by Dahlquist, San

ers, $127, by J. G. Furniture

de, $80, by Maxson Bloom,

ner, similar to Pacifica, San

ilk-plaid, $275, by Kittinger

re.

al tables (second, occasional

ers, metal legs, $30, by Lane

over.

(shown on cover), is available

by Metropolitan Furniture

ories: Tray (shown on cocktail

available in set of three, $12.50

ed by Quon-Quon Co., Miami;

pears, $5.50 each; cocktail

ff, both by Consolidated Mills;

, $20, fire irons, $17 both by

W. Conover. Four panel Emile

$225 by Hansen.

Wallpapers: Ceiling paper,

ferns pattern wallpaper, $

Talisman Wallpapers. $

black, $12

antique twill, $5.75 yd., "Papaya"

Wallpaper

in Pebble, black, and

twill in

yard.

"Suva" matchstick bamboo, 54" vinyl

six H&G colors; $8.25 yard, both by F.

Sandalwood on white, also other

Cheney Brothers.

"Diavolo" wallpaper designed by Nina

F. Schumacher.



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Wrought iron reflecting the lush beauty of the South Seas. Extraordinary chairs with a contour for genuine comfort! Graceful table and four chairs in Blue Mist, Sea Island Green or Dawn Grey . . . cushions in gay tropic prints. True distinction at a mere 147.75

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LE NORMAND by Fanchère



Buffet-Dressoir . . .
our French Provincial grouping
in fruitwood . . .
by Ralph W. Widdicombe.

FANCHÈRE FURNITURE COMPANY
NEW YORK

PACIFICA continued from page 165

Page 101

"Fiji" damask, in Terra Cotta and Pebble, also available in other color combinations, 50" wide, $9.75 yard, F. Schumacher.

"Funafuti" wallpaper designed by Vera, comes in Flame and gold on Gunmetal, also available in other color combinations, $2.50 roll by F. Schumacher.

Handwoven blind of reeds, chenille, and Lurex metallic yarns, in beiges, made to order, available up to 90" widths. Through decorators, by Dorothy Liebes.

"A Fish, is A Fish" print on linen, designed by Ken Scott, 50" wide, $10 yard. Also available on pure silk at $12 yard in various color combinations by W. B. Quantance & Co.

"Tonga" spun rayon and cotton fabric, comes in three color combinations, 48" wide, $2.30 yard by Riverdale Fabrics.

"Lava" cotton twill printed fabric, in Driftwood and other H&G colors, 50" wide, $5.25 yard, by F. Schumacher.

"Tahiti" damask, in Mustard, also available in other colors, 50" wide, $8.65 yard, by F. Schumacher.

"Sea Grasses" handprint wallpaper, gold on green, gray, and Hot Chocolate on beige, $5.80 roll, F. Schumacher.

"Adz" derived from ceremonial hatchet, woven abstract texture comes in Gunmetal and five other H&G colors, 50" wide, $15.20 yard, Cheney Brothers.

Page 102

Kang couch, rattan, light teak finish, upholstered foam-rubber mattress, covered in "Maori" linen, 48" w., $9 yd. by Schumacher, $360 in muslin (pillows extra), by The McGuire Co.

Table-bench, four in group, black lacquer, each with 20" sq. top, 11" high, $40 each. Lamp table, 24" sq., 21" h., black lacquer, $50, both by Metropolitan Furniture Co.

Lamp has hand-turned hardwood base, finished to bring out natural color and grain of wood, 29" high, designed by Raymond Pfennig for the Zina Lamp Co.

Flaxtex "Arlington" carpeting, $12 sq. yd., by the National Carpeting Co.

Curtains hand-blocked by James West for Mendo Textiles.

Glass bowl, by Blenko Glass Co.

Antique lacquer bowl by Grossman-Moody, Ltd.

Page 103

Two ottomans, black wrought-iron legs, $40 in muslin, by Luther W. Conover. As shown: upholstered in Schumacher's "Pandanus" print designed by Vera in Gunmetal and Dove Gray, 50" wide, antique twill inspired by adz carving, $5.75 yd.

Sukiyaki table, designed by Peter Rooke-Ley, has wrought-iron base, laminated Kelobra wood top, 4' square, $149 by California Contemporary, Inc. Floor cushions, rubberized hair, $19.50 ea. in muslin by Metropolitan Furn. Co. As shown: two upholstered in Schumacher's white linen, two in Nasturtium linen, 50" wide, $7.50 yard.

Cube table, rattan frame, glass top, 16" h., 16" sq., designed Leonard Linden, $80. Officer's chair, designed by Eleanor Forbes, oak with rawhide or reed bindings, pivoting back and removable sling seat made of sand-colored heavy textured fabric, $45 in muslin, both by The McGuire Co.

Accessories on table: lam... double rectangle of ha... metal tubing, $65, by ... Fauchere. Cigarette box b... Crafts.

Glass bowl, 11" diameter, ... perial Glass Corp.

Curtains are "Water Gra... in Sandalwood. Driftwoo... white Orlon, 50" w., $7 ... Cheney Brothers.

Carpet is "Spatter," crushe... tones of Pebble, 27", 9', 12 ... sq. yd., James Lees & Sons.

Page 104

California Contemporary's ... dining table, laminated Ke... top, black wrought-iron ba... 38" x 72", $169. Iron din... designed by Peter Rooke-Le... and back, $53 in muslin, ... upholstered in "Flaxweave," ... Blue, $4.50 yd., by D. N. & ... Co.

"Optic" pattern tumblers, 1... doz., by U. S. Glass Co.

"Theme" stainless-steel flatw... place setting, $7.90 by A. I... Rectangular wooden plates, ... Grossman-Moody, Ltd.

Hand-woven napkins, part ... service for 6, $27 the set, i... Walters.

Page 105

Dining chairs, black wrough... $53 in muslin, by Moder... shown: upholstered in white ... cloth 52" w., $5.65 yd., by ... master & Co.

Dining table, mahogany ... wrought-iron base, 29" h., ... i., extends to 84", $175. ... House.

Secretary bookcase, in waln... lacquered section, 16" de... steps to make desk, cabine... case space inside, $245, by ... California.

White Arzberg china, 5-piec... ting, $6.65 by Lauffer Co., I... Wooden beakers (shown o... each, by Lemurian Crafts.

Glasses on table are tear-... $30 doz. by Kraft Glass Stu...

Lower right

Lounge chairs, black w... frames with fish-net seats ... from Bea Isoomber group. ... Sun chaise longue, black wr... frame and fish-net covering. ... Black wrought-iron cocktail ... glass top, 30" x 40", $80. All ... Iron Products.

Page 106

Sofa designed by Paul Frank... muslin, by Ficks Reed. A... covered in "Bambu" vinyl ... fabric in Driftwood, 54", $7... L. E. Carpenter Co.

Ficks Reed ottoman, designe... Frankl, rattan frame, $38 i... As shown: covered in same ... sofa.

Officer's chairs, designed b... Forbes, oak with rawhide or ... ings, pivoting backs, remova... both made of sand-colored ... tured fabric, $45 ea., in musli... McGuire Co.

Accessories: pair of pott... lamps, taupe, with Japanese ...

(Continued on page ...

PACIFICA continued from page 166

...ra by Design Technics
...roll, $75, by The Lan...

...ssco Pacific Casual group, ...d., 16" h., in muslin, $70 ...herman Bertram of Cali... ...ssco covered in "Avocado" ...ic, Pebble and Driftwood, ..., by Moss Rose.
..."Lupe" carved wood cur... ...ted from original paper-cut ...w in Sandalwood and $11 lineal yd. ...table, $44. ...and-turned wood base, gun... ...exciting parchment ...ght, designed by Rasmussen ...Zeta Lamp Co. ...ratta flower pot with cop...

...rata pumpkin cover, 75" l., ...h., $198. Cocktail tables in ...per, sun in group, 20" sq., ...$40 each. Floor cushions ...rata pumpkin cover, 20" ...h, $20; 28" bolster, $30. ...Metropolitan Furniture.

...: lantern lamp, black metal ...ver Fiberglas, 14" over-all ...by Knoedler Lauffer... ...paper trays, $2.25 each, by ...Moody, Ltd. ...pillows, $10 each, by Mar...

...rlington" carpeting, $12 sq. ...National Carpet Inst. Co.

...ife, tanguile and bamboo ...pressed bamboo, $100 by ...man.
...r cushions, rubberized hair, ..., in muslin, by Metropolitan ...Co.
...nese lanterns, white oiled ...k lacquer tops and bottoms, ...12.50; 10½" x 29", $16, by ...auchere.
...-piece stainless-steel place ...00 by A. B. Gense.
...dles, $2.20 each, by L... ...s

...n napkins, part of mat set, ...6, $27 by William Walters ...aiian fish plates, $3.50 each, ...ndrew.
...p squares, 12", 80c sq. ft. by

...le, wood top, black wrought-...Pacifica group, $215. Dining ...fica group, $110 in muslin, ...upholstered in Siamese silk ...s Fabrics Ltd. All by Knoe... ...ere.
...s: black wrought-iron can... ...by Van Keppel-Green.
...hanging, hand blocked by ...st, $60 by Knoedler Lau...

...is "Multitone" may be or... ...ew width, $10 sq. yd. Adamo

...h" pattern, 6-piece luncheon ...1.75; 6-piece dinner setting, ...Gorham Silver Co.
..."Nuevo" Franciscan Fine ...andalwood, $13.75 place set... ...ladding, McBean.
...pattern, goblets, wines, and ...all other stemware, $33; also Crystal decanter, $25.50, sold by L... ...Co. "Papyrus" 8-slice bread tray of woven palm leaf, three sections, natural color, $20, by L... ...Rose, N. Y.
Centerpiece of driftwood, lacquered sea shells, "pearls," and butterflies ...made to order), $25 at Hel... ...Co., N. Y.
Linen double damask napkins in ...Lupe" with carved monogram in ...tan or brown, $48 doz. at Sc... ...with monogramming from Léron, Inc., N. Y. Ash trays of real shell, $1.50 ea., table mats with brown lace around edges, $2.75 ea., all from Mayhew Co., N. Y. Dining chair designed by Eleanor ...for the McGuire Co. Rattan ...with light teak finish, $42. Bamboo ...settee, $70 at ...in muslin.
"Papyrus" matting over outdoor, 60" wide, $7.50 yard, by F. Schumacher & Co., N. Y.

Page 113
Top right
Headboard 76", $85; also available 33". Night stands, $55 ea. Double ...dresser, $165. Three pieces are from the Santa Fe Group of unusual imported ...called Bois-Rin ...B... ...Mart of California.
Center
Headboard of oak, finished in dark ...with cane insets, ...ing, ...natural color, $13. The Grand Rapids Bookcase & Chair Co. Curtains of "Papaya" fabric by F. Schumacher.
Bottom right
Sofa ...designed ... Barkas-Baermann, frame of tubular aluminum with "Perma-Gleam" finish makes them weather-proof, webbing is Firestone's plastic. Nylon screen is adjustable, $79 by Dotson Corp.

Page 115
Top left
Combination buffet-sideboard, with two nesting benches, cabinet is 18" x 21" x 33" high, black Formica top, brass bindings, brass knobs on doors; wood is Indiana oak, natural nutmeg brown finish, $400. Benches are 21" sq., 16" high, attached cushion with brass nails, benches in muslin, $72 each, by S. J. Campbell Co. Rug, "Tropica" pattern, acetate 27", 12' widths $12.50 sq. yd. by James Lees.
Top right
Sofa from Pacifica Casual group, 86" l. x 28" h. x 36" d., $480, in muslin by Sherman Bertram of California. As shown: covered in "Tonga Thatch" twill by F. Schumacher.
Center
Double dresser, six-drawer chest with base (two shown), wood is tanguile Philippine mahogany, $240 by Brown-Saltman ...Co.

Page 130
Langbein bamboo place mat.
Black marbleized oval platter, $28, by Sascha Brastoff.
Round Grainware plastic bowl, 16" diameter, 3" high, $17.50.
Green glass salad bowl in wrought-iron stand, $10 by Duncan Glass Corp.
Pineapple sectional bowl, available in black, white, or three colors, $25 by Ferris Shacknove.
Bottom right
Large wooden bowl by Langbein is hand-hewn, can be used for wall decoration.



Rosebud DINNERWARE
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This handsome *Rosebud* pattern by Steubenville on the modern *Horizon* shape is a smart new creation in fine American dinnerware for fine American homes. The dual-purpose gravy boat tray is just one of the many exciting pieces for which you'll find so many, many different uses. See it at leading stores . . . styled by The Steubenville Pottery Co., Steubenville, Ohio.

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One of the Dinnerware Patterns of Quality by
THE STEUBENVILLE POTTERY COMPANY
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NEW FABRICS continued from page 122

Shopping information for the fabrics on pages 122-123. Prices are approximate.

All the fabrics listed below are vat-dyed, pre-shrunk, textured cotton material, 48" wide.

Page 122
1. "American Splendor" by Luigi Lucioni, $2.30 yard.
2. "Ride of Paul Revere" $2...0 yard.
3. "Pioneer Pathways" by Anton Refregier, $2.30 yard.

Page 123
4. "Shell Chest" by Witold Gordon, $2.80 yard.
5. "Country Auction" by Aaron Bohrod, $2.30 yard.
6. "Curio Cabinet" by Doris Lee, $2.30 yard.

These fabrics were developed by the Association of American Artists in conjunction with Riverdale Fabrics. They are all available at Macy's, New York; Frederick & Nelson, Seattle; Carson Pirie Scott, Chicago; and Bamberger's, Newark.
Indian figure is by courtesy of Helena Penrose, N. Y.

Allen RUBBER-LOC

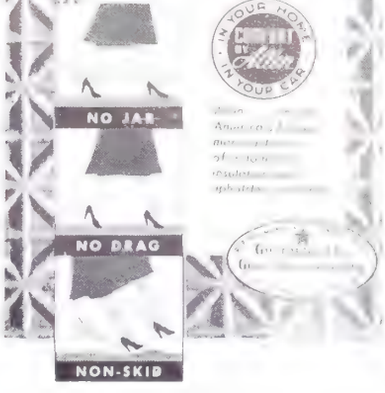
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Decorators William Pahlmann, Mrs. Jesse Ernshaw, architect William Lescaze consult Sculptors Guild files



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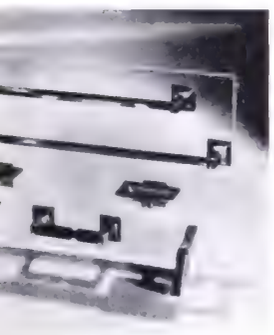
Interior glass door (Secur provides privacy but adm light. Patterned glass ⅜" thi is reversible so door can be u right or left hand. Tempered maximum strength: does splinter. Easily installed, it cludes door hardware. Does warp, needs no refinishi 2'6"x6'8", 2'x6'8", 3'x6'8", 3' four additional frame si Blue Ridge Sales Div. of Libb Owens-Ford Co., Toledo, O



Greenish tint glass [illegible] and Gables of Harmon Acres in Forest Hills, Long Island. [illegible] Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.



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Electric dehumidifier [illegible] day. Plugs into 115 volt AC outlet [illegible] Weighs 160 lbs., 24"x14"x19". [illegible] blue-gray. It costs about $151.50. [illegible] added to control unit part time. Westinghouse Electric Appliance Div., Springfield, Mass.



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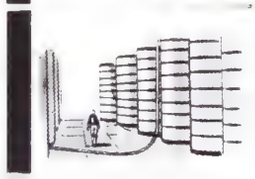
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Easter ideas for children to make themsel



Crepe paper, cardboard egg centerpiece. Easter chick

Children who take to treasure hu like ducklings to spring rain ticipate the delightful hide and k scramble for Easter eggs on Easter m ing. Here are easy cut-outs, trimmi and egg decorations designed by Dennison Mfg. Co. for H&G, and you. We'll be happy to send you a set of instructions for your child or a neighborhood group, showing how to make green and yellow crepe-paper baskets, cottontail bunny cups, egg-shaped nut- and jelly-bean cups, colored paper napkin holder and personal place card, centerpieces festooned with ribbons and sprays of spring flowers to hold treats and prizes. You'll need scissors, glue, assortments of floral, chick, and star seals for pasting on hard boiled eggs; wire for basket shanks, lace-paper doilies, cardboard, crepe paper in Easter colors. Older children can make the large centerpieces with a bit of helpful prodding from you. Toddlers will enjoy cutting crepe paper into fringes and strips, and pasting the egg trimmers on.



Easter basket trimmed with ribbons, flowers, real

For hungry victors of the hunt, and the undaunted runners-up, we suggest a simple menu of baked eggs in ramekins, tomato or chicken aspic in ring molds, carrot sticks, cheese straws, chocolate ice cream in Br'er Rabbit shapes, salted nuts and the ubiquitous jelly beans tucked in individual crepe-paper

For Dennison Easter-trimming instruc write to House & Garden's Reader Se



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MENUS continued from page 136

way of life at home on the pool terrace or the outdoor grill as you entertain friends.

MENU 1

For a poolside party

Macadamia nuts and smoked Alaska sturgeon

Borsch, Cathay Hotel, Shanghai

Chicken cazuela, Union Club, Panama

Green rice, Burlingame Country Club style

Fried red bananas, Waialae Golf Club, Honolulu

French bread

Pago-Pago stuffed pineapple

Minted limeade or lemonade and Pimm's No. 1 Cup

Hot or jellied borsch

Grate 3 sweet-sour pickled beets, or the same amount of canned beets. Add 3 tbsp. grated onion pulp, 1 tbsp. strained lemon juice, ½ tsp. basil, 7 cups rich consommé (canned is fine). Salt and cayenne to taste. Simmer slowly for 30 minutes. 1 to 2 tbsp. sherry added after simmering is a fine variant. If borsch is to be served cold now add 12 envelopes clear gelatin dissolved in cold water, stir well, and

Chicken cazuela

On top of stove, lightly sauté [illegible] until golden brown with garlic salt and freshly milled pepper. Place in glazed pottery [illegible]. For each pair of [illegible] cup each of water and [illegible] dust with a little cinnamon and clove; add 1 cup dry white table wine and ¼ cup white Puerto Rican rum; cover ¼ inch deep with crushed pineapple. With cover on, bake at low oven at 325° until [illegible] tender but not falling off the bone.

Green rice

Cook white rice [illegible] add 1 cup washed rice to 2 cups boiling water containing 1 tsp. salt, piece lemon peel, and ½ tsp. lemon juice. When water boils up again, cover pot tightly, put on lowest possible heat. Inspect after 20 minutes. Rice is done when tender but not too soft. Now add 2 tbsp. melted butter, 1 tbsp. finely chopped [illegible] parsley, 1 to 2 tbsp. [illegible]

Continued on page 177



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MENUS continued from page 173

chopped crisp almonds. Mix gently with a fork, but don't damage grains. For more flavor, chicken broth can be used instead of water.

Fried red bananas

Red bananas have better flavor than yellow, I think. Anyhow, slice a dozen lengthwise, then across. Put in well-buttered frying pan, moisten lightly with lime or lemon juice, dust generously with cinnamon and clove, then sprinkle with plenty of brown sugar and mask with pineapple pulp. Fry gently, covered, until bananas are tender all through, basting now and then with pineapple-sugar syrup. This can also be baked, covered, in a 350° oven. It's amazing how banana flavor changes in cooking, becoming, instead of a sweet, a good relish with meat.

Pago-Pago stuffed pineapple

Trim off top of a ripe fruit 1½ inches down. With knife and big spoon remove pulp, being careful not to puncture the shell. Discard tough core and dice pulp. Even off large end so fruit will stand; return all pulp and juice. Add 3 dashes Angostura bitters, ¼ cup apricot brandy, 3 pinches each clove and cinnamon, 3 tbsp. sugar, 1 tbsp. chopped green mint. Stir well. Recap fruit and chill overnight. Hawaiian, Eleuthera, or Mexican ripe pineapples, all large, are best.

MENU 2

For lunch on a boa

Hawaiian makiki appetizer

Acapulco seafood chowder

Red kidney beans de luxe

Hot Mexican chocolate

Hawaiian makiki appe

Put the pulp of a ripe avoca
mixer with season rather hi
Tabl[illegible] of lemon juice
grated onion pulp, a trace of
vinegar. Add fine-chopped, cri
bacon and spread on thin
Melba toast.

Acapulco seafood cho

Make a stock by putting in pot
raw split rock lobsters, 2 lbs. r
bo shrimp, heads and fins f
fish you will add later, 2
chopped carrots, 3 chopped stal
leaves of celery, 2 quartered
juice and hull of 1 small lemo
leaves, ¼ tsp. each mace and
tsp. thyme, 12 crushed pepp
and 1 tsp. salt with enough w
cover. Simmer 1 hour. Strain
a coarse sieve, rubbing any edil
ter through but reserve lobs
shrimp. Shell both, cut form
bite-sized pieces. In heavy kettl
1 bunch chopped onions in

(Continued on page 175



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MENUS continued from page 124

MENU 3

For the outdoor grill

Panned oysters Seattle Olympic Athletic Club

Omar Khayyam's shish kebab de luxe

Omar Khayyam's pink rice pilaff

Mark Hopkins stuffed baked potato

Mixed green salad, Beverly Hills Hotel

Tahitian mango delight

Mocha Java blend coffee

Panned oysters

[illegible] Olympic [illegible] B. & B. mushrooms and [illegible] Burn B. mushrooms and [illegible] sherry to [illegible]. When [illegible] and [illegible] with [illegible] mushroom soup.

Omar Khayyam's shish-kebab

[illegible]



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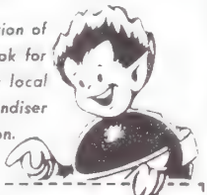
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MENUS continued from page 175

olive oil, 1 tsp. oregano or marjoram, 1 tbsp. salt, ½ tsp. crushed peppercorns (I also add ¼ tsp. crushed juniper), ½ lb. sliced onion, 2 crushed garlic cloves, scant tbsp. lemon juice. Mix well. Add cut-up lamb, tossing until well coated. Marinate 4 hours (or overnight if you have time); drain. On long skewer (the square type is best as round skewers tend to roll and burn meat on one side) put thin-cut 1½ inch squares of lean Canadian bacon, a piece of lamb, a piece of fresh mushroom, a small thick slice of ripe tomato, a round slice of green pepper. Repeat until each skewer holds 5 or 6 pieces of lamb, ending with bacon at the last. Grill directly over coals, turning often, until well browned. Serves 10 to 12 people generously.

Omar Khayyam's pink rice pilaff

Melt ¼ lb. butter in frying pan. I prefer a heavy iron one. Turn in 3 cups of dry rice, cook until butter bubbles briskly. Add ⅔ cup finely chopped onion, ½ cup chopped skinned ripe tomato (take as many seeds out as possible), 2½ cups tomato juice, and 3 cups lamb or beef broth or consommé; stir once, adding salt and pepper to taste. Cover, bake in a medium oven at 375° for ½ hour. Inspect, separate gently with a fork, cover, and bake for about 20 minutes more. When grains are tender but not too soft, the pilaff is done.

Mark Hopkins stuffed baked potato

Use big Idaho or California potatoes. Scrub, brush with bacon fat, bake in a 400° oven. Remove when potatoes are still firm, but cooked through. Cut a flat trapdoor on top side. Spoon out pulp, mash in a bowl with 1 tsp. chopped chives, 1 tbsp. melted butter, 1 tbsp. thick cream for each potato. Season with a pinch each of curry powder, salt, and cayenne. Mix well. Restuff shells and mask, first with finely chopped, lean, crisp bacon, then with plenty of grated Parmesan or other sharp cheese. Brown cheese topping lightly under broiler; serve sizzling.

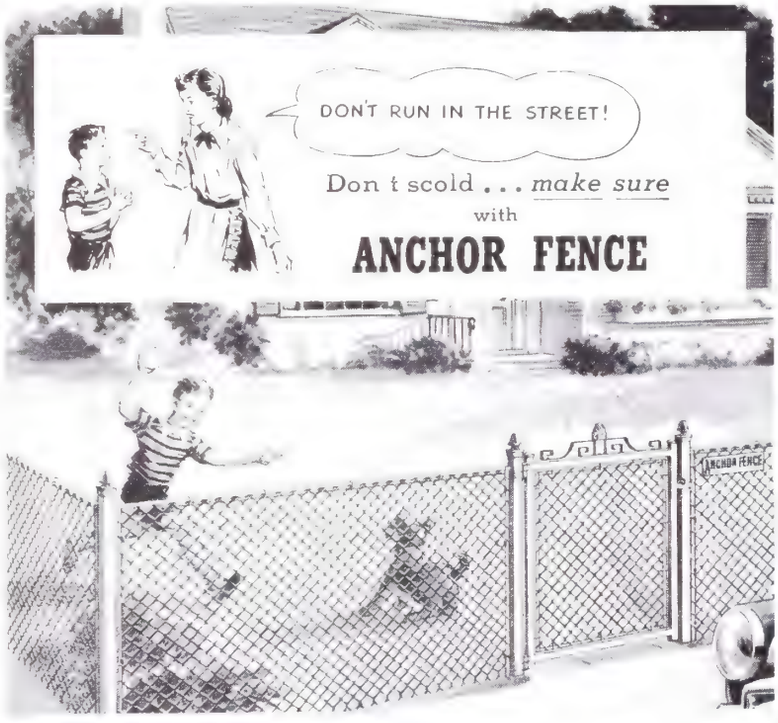
Mixed green salad

Use equal amounts of iceberg, Boston lettuce, tender green mustard, endive, romaine, and watercress. Garnish with uncut, stemmed parsley, a few nasturtium blooms, a tbsp. marigold petals. Make a mild French dressing of 1 part vinegar, 3 parts olive oil, ¼ part dry red wine. Season with fresh marjoram and/or basil, garlic salt, hand-milled black pepper. Toss gently but well.

Tahitian mango delight

Use canned or home-preserved mangoes. You can buy the canned variety at many specialty shops. For 6 people, use 3 small cans of mangoes. Arrange

(*Continued on page 177*)



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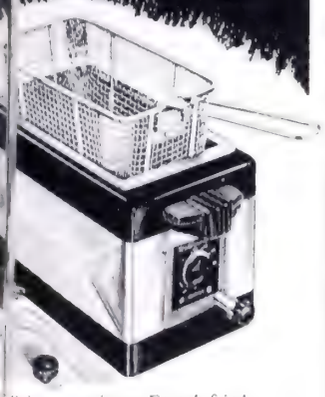
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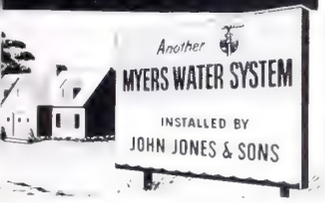


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MENUS continued from page 176

fruit on a serving dish; drain syrup into a bowl; mix with 3 tbsp. of lime or lemon juice, 3 pinches each of clove and ground ginger, 2 tbsp. of brandy or Cointreau, 1 tbsp. grated yellow orange rind. Mix, pour over mangoes; chill very cold indeed.

MENU 4

For outdoor brunch

Chinese egg-drop soup

Don the Beachcomber's chicken livers rumaki

Poached Pacific black cod

New parsley potatoes

Trader Vic's stuffed avocado salad

Coconut ice cream, Royal Hawaiian

Chinese egg-drop soup

In a saucepan put 4 cups clear canned chicken broth, 1 tbsp. grated onion pulp, ½ cup of fine-chopped celery hearts and ¼ tsp. monosodium glutamate. Simmer gently 10 minutes. Add 1 beaten egg, very fresh, stirring until shredded. Put ¾ cup watercress leaves (no stems) into the still-boiling soup. Simmer exactly 60 seconds longer, and serve. Chinese cabbage, sliced paper thin, is also delightful in this one.

Chicken livers *rumaki*

On skewer, put 1 can of B-in-B mushroom caps, ¼-inch thick slice of canned Ch'a Chow water chestnuts, 1 round-cut piece of lean bacon, a generous slice of chicken liver. Repeat this 3 to 4 times, ending with mushroom. Season lightly; dust with flour or cornstarch; dip in olive oil seasoned with a little soya sauce. Broil under broiler or over coals. Serve really sizzling.

Poached Pacific black cod

Don't confuse this boneless, tender, sunset-tinted miracle with ordinary human haddie. Freshen cod in cold water for ½ hour. Cut into generous portions; put in a pan with enough scalded milk to cover to ½ or ¾. Add a little dry sherry or white wine, 1 pinch mace and 1 bayleaf for each sizeable piece. Poach very, very gently, covered. This is cooked when the fish is tender but not broken. Drain and serve as is, or with an egg cream sauce—see any standard cook book.

New parsley potatoes

Peel tiny new potatoes; boil in lightly salted water until tender. Drain. Add enough butter in dry hot pot to cover generously; turn with a spoon. Add chopped green parsley (stemmed) to garnish nicely; serve hot. I add a pinch of chopped mint for a new flavor.

Trader Vic's stuffed avocado salad

Mix 1 cup crabmeat, 1 tbsp. finely chopped spring onion, ½ cup thinly

(*Continued on page 181*)

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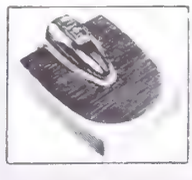
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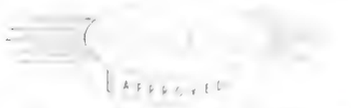


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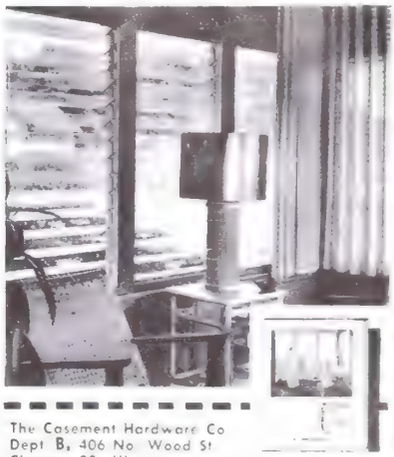
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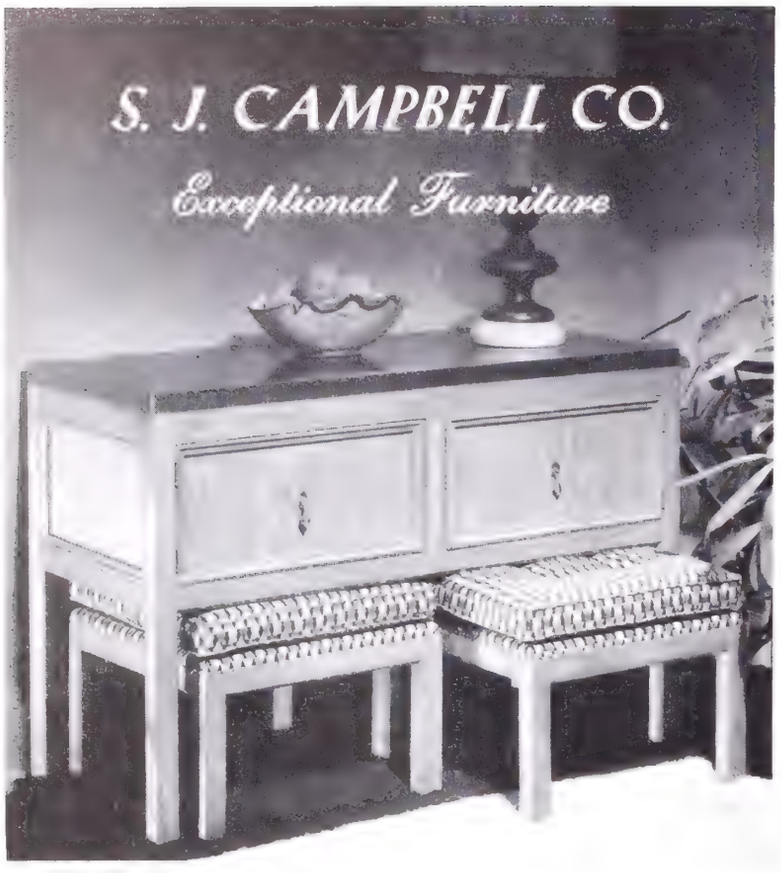
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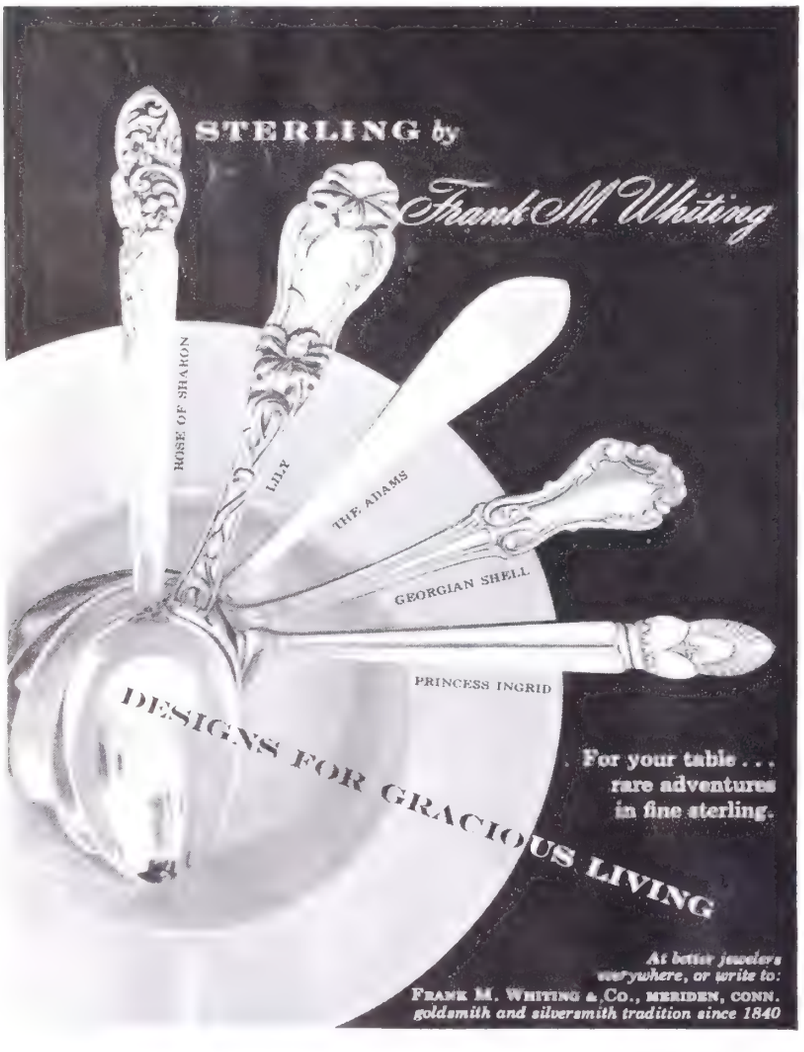
Tropical drink to keep you co

Ingredient-wise, there is no such thing as the generic tropical drink. Exotic concoctions that taste good in warm weather can be brewed out of anything from anisette to vieille cure. There are, however, certain niceties about serving them which cater to the cool look. You want plenty of ice in cube or frappéd form, also glasses big enough to "sweat" and remind you of the contrast between the temperature of their contents and what the thermometer reads outside. Fruit juices are a good hot-weather ingredient, which accounts, in many tropical drinks, for the prevalence of rum, a willing blender with everything from lime to coconut milk. Gin takes well to citrus juices, too. Combined with tonic water, it is a favorite with the British Colonial—unless he happens to prefer Pimm's No. 1 Cup, which is simply doctored-up gin as created by a London pub and carried to India years before the Kipling era. In Hawaii, they make the most of a good thing by adding pineapple juice to their drinks or even serving them out of the whole fruit, à la Royal Hawaiian Hotel. Okolehao, distilled from the *ti* root, is another Island classic, but it is not available here. On the West Coast, well-known bartenders serve exotic drinks in everything from a whole ripe coconut to a wooden trencher. Some add a floating flower. Ideal accessories to carry out the Pacifica idea in drinks are matting, straw, or wood. We show a sampling here.

MIEHLMANN



British Colonial classic, Pimm's No. 1 Cup is served in a pewter mug (both from Julius Wile) with domestic 7up or imported ginger beer. Matting is courtesy Pan American Shop; bamboo knife, Langbein Giftwares; pith helmet, Abercrombie & Fitch.





al Hawaiian Special is served in hollowed-out ripe pineapple
e Royal Hawaiian Hotel, Honolulu. For full recipes of the drinks
vn here, write to HOUSE & GARDEN Reader Service. PH gin is from
se & Blackwell. Hemp matting squares from New Design, Inc.



e Stranger's Club, Colon, Panama, serves the Bird of Paradise,
olished in *The Gentleman's Companion* by Charles Baker, Jr., (see
e 136). Blackberry liqueur from Renfield; Booth's House of Lords
, Park & Tilford; basket and glass are from Langbein Giftwares.



om California comes Trader Vic's punch, served in a coconut.
ay & Nephew Dagger Punch Jamaican rum, Schieffelin & Co. Wood-
canoe bowl, a Langbein original; Madagascar mats, Basket Bazaar.
Trader Vic's Pacifica Punch, created for H&G, see page 181.



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MENUS continued from page 177

...heart, 1 tbsp. each of ... and mild mustard, ¼ tsp. ... salt and pepper to taste. ... ingredients well and add 2 ... skinned tomatoes. Mix ... then heap the chilled avocado with this mixture. Chill ... with a generous dollop of ... on the top; garnish with ... of anchovy, whole capers ... and some more chopped pimiento.

Coconut ice cream

Mash each cream of vanilla ice cream with 2 tbsp. canned cream of coconut; dust lightly with [illegible] chopped crystallized ginger and candied orange peel, sprinkle with chopped toasted macadamia nuts or toasted pistachios.

...UM PUNCH continued from page 179

Trader Vic, San Francisco's connoisseur of South Sea island potables, invents a "Pacifica" punch for H&G

Polynesian and other South Sea Island [illegible] the ... part of entertaining. Usually it is made of native potatoes, ... some fruit. In this country it is possible to duplicate ... character ... bananas, citrus fruits, pineapple. Passion fruit juice ...

...ges
...ons

...owl, stir
...h mint
...hite wine
...son Fruit Nectar (Mr. ...)
...ite rum (Ron Merito Don ...), etc.)
...naica rum (Red Heart or ...

Squeeze the fruit and slice the bananas. Combine and put all ingredients in a ... (cracked ice preferred) with the exception of the mint. Let this concoction stand overnight. Next day add the mint. Strain off and discard the fruit pulp and rinds. Pour liquid into large punch bowl with plenty of ice. Let the mixture chill as long as you can stand it (says Trader Vic), then "blow the starting whistle." Serve, preferably in individual coconut cups.

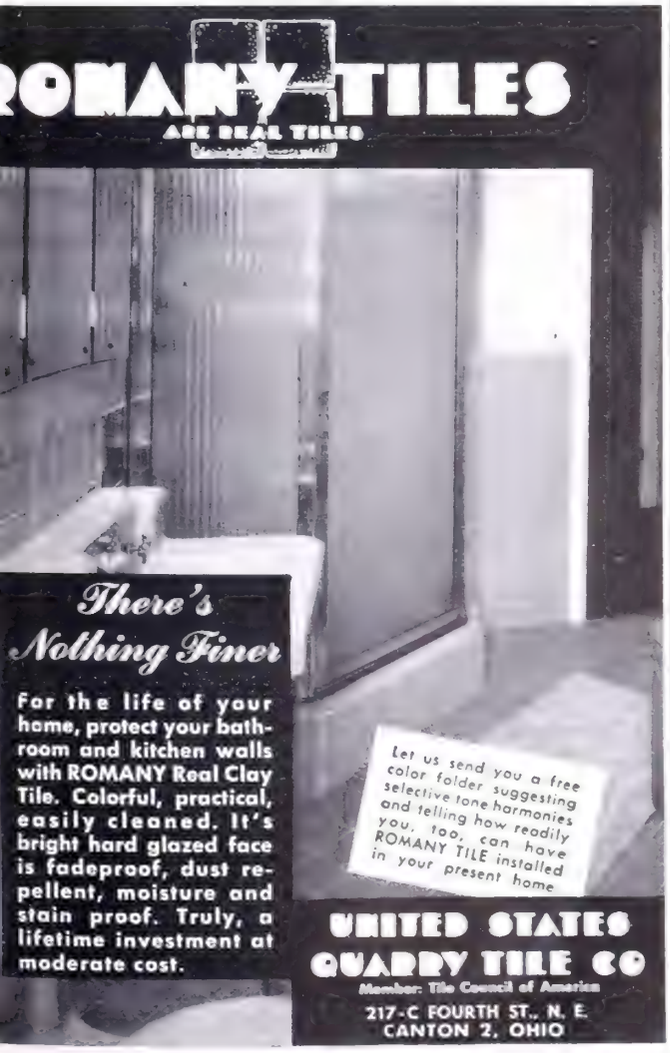
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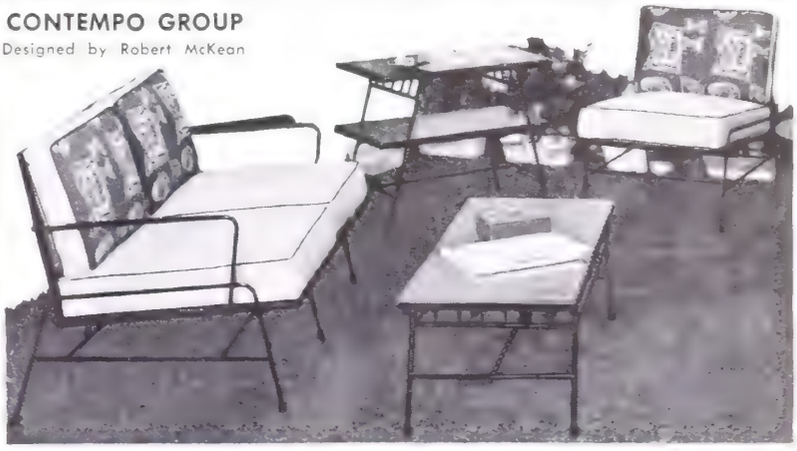
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ORIENTAL GARDEN

continued from 9



The use of small trees instead of shrubs is another idea adapted from the Orient. Here a dwarfed Koster blue spruce, shadblow, and an aralia, all easy to keep in bounds in a small area, form fresh contours above a brick terrace.



Here an upright block of granite, once used to support an old farm fence, stands in stark simplicity. Juxtaposed with a long low bench at one side of the lawn, it creates a quiet spot for rest and for meditation.

KERTESZ



In summer th
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Glazed tiles of iff
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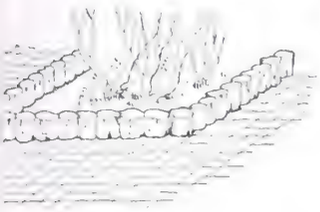
IENTAL GARDEN continued from page 132

I choose *Hemerocallis*, day provide coarse, rather tall over and grass-like leaves. For coarse ground cover and some evergreen, I use mat-sings of yuc- a smaller scale, for blue-gray use *Festuca glauca*, a wire-like

these restful horizontals anese garden I use blue-stone v-black concrete bricks. Black, buckwheat coal makes another ory, horizontal "rest" for the ore putting coal on. I sterilize and so there will be no sprout- ds. A little, casual weeding in a herbs has to be done in most , but I believe in cutting down tenance, even in ground covers. ratz chips or ground-up oyster rom a poultry feed store make round covers for tonal effect.

are two important veins of ratz in the United States, one ne, one in North Dakota. When s are shipped by freight car mp together and chips develop. garden I used 1,000 pounds of ose quartz chips on top of a h of gray New England stones e found while we were building race.

serenity in mind I never a garden so that it can alter et-scaled plan by suddenly burst- o profuse bloom. To establish undaries of such a garden and iem strong, even in winter, I use ury wall, a hedge of yew, a shrub g so dense that it becomes a ; or I place a piece of sculp- ainst the horizon. I avoid select- y plants which need spraying ial feeding and pampering. Par- ly, I avoid formal plantings of because serenity implies a mini- ol upkeep and effort.



t butts are used to hold oil in a 4" podium at the base *Amelanchier* shadblow tree.

Japanese gardens, continuity is mes accomplished by cutting off enths of the azalea buds and the ds. If these plants were allowed om in their normal profusion, the of repose in the tranquil garden osition would be smothered. For vn garden, I chose five kolkwitzia s, five gangling beauty-bushes, d within an inch of their lives. shaggy stems stick up against orizon. In June only the tops ce a burst of bloom. Sometimes owering looks like a pink cloud.

gardens of tranquillity, the hard- b is to bring the sky down to give rea a roof. Trees which remain help to achieve this illusion. For ncy and complex pattern, I use powder puff, *Albizzia julibrissin* . For cloud gray, the Russian For the exotic and the tropical, banana trees. They grow like jumble-weed and transplant easily into tubs. You can sit under their great emerald green leaves in a heated room in winter, in the garden in summer. Lots of water is their only requirement. And for a needle evergreen I choose *Pinus parviflora*, the Japanese blue pine. If you have never seen so-called "crippled or bent" tree specimens, ask your nurseryman to show you some. You are very likely to find something as lovely as those that have been growing in a Japanese pot for 200 years.

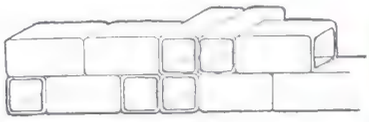


In June the heavily pruned kolkwitzias produce pink, cloud-like bursts of bloom at tips of branches.

A garden which expresses serenity is best achieved in a small space, so I try to keep a defined area within twice the size of the house foundation. My own house is square, about 30 by 30 feet, with a porch on the north side which takes the roughness of everyday living. Beyond the porch, and three steps down, lies the garden. Its measurements are about 30 by 60 feet. Even though it is in the lee of a two-story house, there are advantages in a garden to the north: morning and afternoon, the sun spotlights it. A garden to the south is seen only in silhouette, or at best by overhead light.

My ground plan is geometric and simple: one square with one cone, another square with one circle and one rectangle. The first square is a terrace of pine needles and the cone at a corner of the square is a miniature mountain, about 10 inches high, of rose quartz chips. Opaque facets of pink rise from the texture of pine needles. The terrace is defined by a low-sitting wall of terra cotta flue tiles. That kind of wall is very easy to construct. Our local lumber yard truck left the 11-inch flue tiles in a pile. We didn't bother with footings or foundations, but leveled the ground and laid the tiles end to end. Then we laid the next row, staggering the joints. Occasionally we turned a flue tile with the opening out. This gave us a patterned rhythm of square openings and long, rectangular solids.

(Continued on page 134)



Staggered rows of terra cotta flue tiles make a rhythm of square openings, and long rectangulars.



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ORIENTAL GARDEN continued from page 183

Once the boundaries of a garden have been organized, I study the spacing of plants as carefully as I study the spacing of flowers in a flower arrangement. The specimen plants on my planting list—whether they be a lily or a crippled blue spruce—must have individual poise and balance. Yet the possibility of a happy accident, such as *Nicotiana* seeding itself in a flagstone joint, must not be overlooked.

It is also possible to harness a dramatic effect with a serene one by putting one plant of Oriental poppies or delphinium in front of a boxwood hedge. White lotus is used effectively in some American gardens. You can grow them in your terrace in tubs, and they are wonderful.

In these serene outdoor rooms, I keep the fragrance suggestive rather than overwhelming; in other words, not too much heliotrope. I like to use bamboos and the once popular Victorian pampas because of the hushed noises they make in the evening wind.

It is interesting to note that contemporary architecture, in demanding new requirements, has put much more emphasis on the art of garden making. Our rooms used to be defined and confined by wallpaper and window mullions. Now our architects give us a sheet of glass from ceiling to floor. Through this "picture window" wall, the room goes out, the landscape comes in—exactly what has been happening in Japanese domestic architecture for 1,000 years. In Japan, the *shoji* doors of wood and paper are removed whenever weather permits. The landscape moves in; the room moves out, becoming a platform overlooking the garden. The rooms are serene; grass mats on the floors, the furnishings contained behind sliding doors. The single picture in the room is often a landscape—water, mountains, the moon. Its effect on the scale of the adjoining garden is to expand and transcend it.

Sometimes stepping stones carry the eye outward. A pool will appear to be enormous because there is an island between you and the far boundary. The plant materials close by are delicate; those farther away are coarse and simple. Poised and delicate balances are studied, such as light against dark, black against white. The scabby white of a Peking pine, *Pinus banksiana*, rises vertically from a strong horizontal of gray flagstone or olive green moss.

(Continued on page 185)



Fluted glass panel juts from the ivy-covered wall, guides rivulets of water to the tiny pool below.



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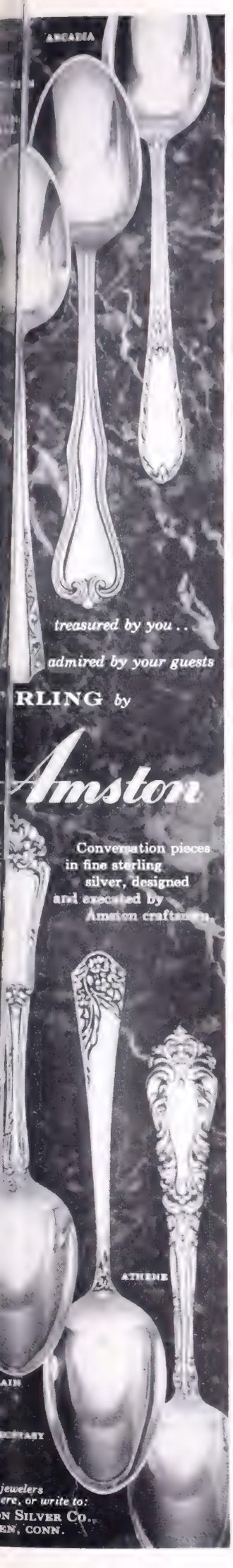
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ORIENTAL GARDEN

continued from page 184

These transitions between indoors and outdoors—the same indoors we are now able to make because of the freedom shown in contemporary architectural construction—have been in the making for centuries in the Orient. Too often, in the Japanese garden, the textures and form have been worked out so thoroughly and conscientiously that what the mind conceives, and the emotions respond to, are actual forces in the garden design. You can find gardens in the Orient that are more complicated, in their subtle balances, than a Mondrian painting. This should be understandable because to the Japanese the art of garden making is as important as the art of music and of writing is to us. So, from the Orient adapt, don't adopt. In our American gardens we have piles of French pastries—but did not get our money's worth because the climate and social condition there are different from 18th-century France. And let us have no more arbitrary adoptions, no more moving of Scottish castles stone by stone. Above all, don't build a Japanese garden in America, but analyze the qualities which you seek. You must realize that the Japanese garden involves the artistic genius and philosophical aspirations of the Japanese race. We are different. Beg, borrow, steal humbly and appreciatively; *adapt*, never adopt.

Woodland garden

The photographs of the woodland garden, and the individual plants, which were used to illustrate the article on pages 76 and 77 of our February issue were taken on the property of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin B. Kirkbride, at Five Wells, New Canaan, Conn. The plant identified as cinquefoil is correctly called *Alchemilla vulgaris*. Lady's-mantle, a member of the rose family.

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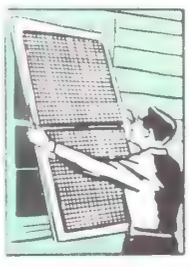
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THE VEGETABLE AND I

continued from page 127

iodine refined out of it. How often, in restaurants, I've ordered a plain, simple, mixed green salad. The waiter brings me a plate of something that resembles a christened sunburst. The greens are limp, running, with a fancy dressing; nothing is crisp or fresh.

I've trouped all over the country, and with a show to play, my body is like a barometer. No drugstore orange juice for me. The orange that the clerk squeezes for you is probably coated with wax as a shipping preservative; it came in a freight car; it often has a color preservative added to make it look pretty, and it's been frozen stiff. Once, on the road with a show, I took along an electric plate. I had holes bored in the bottom of the upper saucepan of my double boiler, for steaming fresh vegetables from the local towns where I played. In this traveling kitchen of mine (one electric plate and a little determination) I ate steamed new potatoes, fresh string beans, swiss chard, zucchini, with lots of parsley.

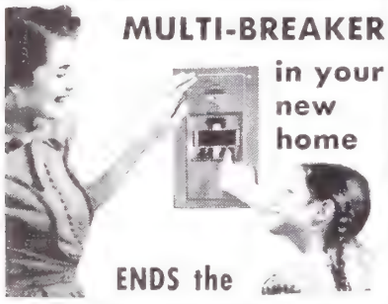
If I had to run a race I'd prime myself with raw meat, beef, or liver. But green vegetables (steamed, not boiled) and lots of sweet butter, whole wheat bread with fresh, ripe fruits are *my* proteins. I'm not a vegetarian, but I deplore the effect of the average "business man's lunch" on men in general. A man has an important conference at his office in the afternoon, so, to give himself energy he puts away a plate of chops and "fren[ch] [fr]ies, then a heavy slab of pie fo[r] energy." He arrives short o[f] heavy, sleepy, torpid from suc[h] tein" dose.

Learn a food lesson fro[m] who gets its bone and mus[cle] grains, corn, grass, alfalfa. Ju[st] mals eat meat in zoos, but [as a] pleasure, not a necessity. In th[e] an animal survives on natu[ral] foods, grasses, fruit, etc. All o[ur] too much store in eating for [the] in store-bought vitamin pills. [We] studying what foods are over fine and poor in natural minerals. [We] be a nation of trash-eaters. Le[t's] to steam our fresh vegetables [with] skins and jackets left on. Noth[ing] rewarding in taste or mineral [con]ten as tender small green zucchini [or] es, steamed whole, not choppe[d] look pretty.

There's so much waste of [fo]od in America: portions too big in [re]stau rants, too big on our dinner p[la]tes at home. We waste more minerals [that] should be trucked out and dum[ped] into our farm soil) than the w[hole] Europe. If we enriched our soil [pro]perly, we wouldn't have to resor[t to] many insecticides and sprays. [Pro]perly balanced soil repels bu[gs] fungus; so do the skins of veg[etables] and fruit it produces. What ab[out] craze for cross-hybridizing an[d co]

(*Continued on page 137*)

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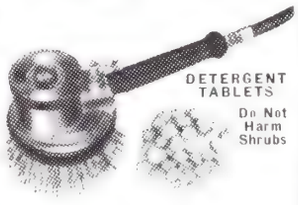
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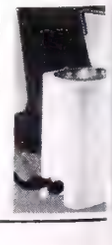
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en you transplant, dig the hole deeper than the plant requires. the bottom layer of soil to mix with a small quantity of balanced t food and cover the mixture lightly with plain soil so that tiny s will not come in contact with the nutrient. Keep your plant roots t and lightly covered until you are ready to set them into the soil.



Spread out the roots and set your plants in the center of the hole. Do not set them too deep or too shallow; firm the soil as you fill it in. For strawberries, the center of the crown should be a little above soil level. For everbearing types, such as Red Rich, set the plants 15" apart with 15" between each of the rows.

rest of soil and press nly around the roots. r thoroughly. Now, or e the plants have n large, mulch 1"-1½" with loose airy mate- such as chopped hay, ped straw, or sawdust. roduce heavy crops on earing strawberries, the runners and blos- or fruit stems cut off about the first of July.



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FEEDING AND MULCHING

continued from page 191

You can also feed plants after they have been transplanted or established in beds



Dry balanced plant food should be spread carefully in small quantities over the ground around the plants at least 3"-4" away from the crown. If you prefer, use a diluted liquid plant food or mix 2 ounces of soluble granular nutrient in 2 gallons of water to take the place of one regular watering.

Carefully mix dry granular plant food with the soil, using a hand hoe or other tool. To avoid burning of tender roots, be sure there is no great concentration of nutrient in one spot. When thoroughly mixed, water the roots, then spread your mulch over the surface to keep down weeds and retain soil moisture.



you, too, can have a green thumb



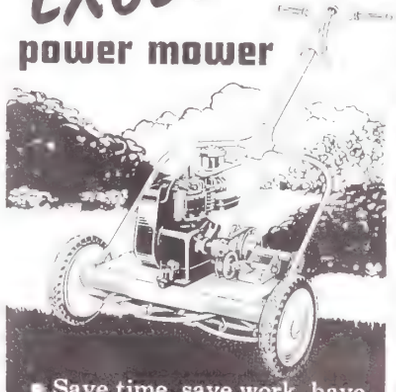
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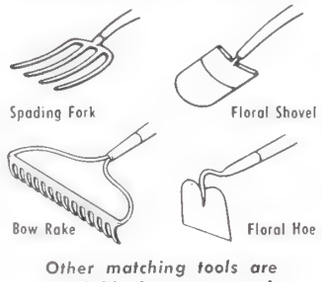
SPEEDLINE tools for every purpose, are balanced like golf clubs and finished alike to make a matching set. Your dealer has them—or can get them quickly. *Just look for the blue handle.* It's *SPEEDLINE.*

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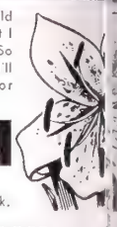
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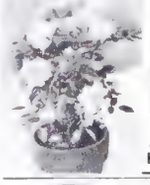
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EXOTIC TROPICAL PLANTS

continued from page 130

truly hot tropics. Native to the South Pacific Islands, Java and Australia, crotons are available in hundreds of beautiful forms. The rocky, shiny leaves are marked in red, green and yellow; come in short and long, narrow and broad, ruffled and straight sorts or curled edges.

One of the handsomest of the tropical woody vines used a great deal in plantings in Honolulu as well as in the far South here and throughout the land of the Caribbean is the allamanda, a beautiful evergreen vine with large tubular yellow flowers in constant bloom for many months. Native to South America, the first known is probably *Cathartica hendersonii* with flowers as much as four inches across. It was sent from Guiana to England in 1836; shortly afterward it was sent here where it has been popular ever since as a greenhouse climber in the North and outdoors in the far South.

Another useful vine grown more for its unusual foliage than the aroid-like flowers is *Monstera deliciosa*. It is fast growing in popularity for use in northern apartments and modern houses due to the decorative effect of the huge, deeply-lobed leaves with their added window-like holes in the older specimens. In Guatemala where it is native, there is one section along the coast road where the *Monstera* and its close relatives, the large-leaved philodendrons, literally cover the tree trunks. You still see it here, often growing epiphytically in many a Honolulu garden or patio. Like vines from the age of ferns, its aerial leaves and aboriginal growth support for it to climb on.

The flamingo flower is another striking aroid. It originated in Colombia but is now one of the most colorful exotics in Honolulu, Florida, Southern California, in the cool living room or greenhouse. Most of these can self and are commonly *hybridized* and crossed. The leaves and flowers vary from a mere stalk on long, deep, fist-shaped leaves are deep green; the actual candle-like flower or spadix is surrounded with a waxen-like spathe also somewhat heart-shaped in color of pink, red or white according to the variety grown. The flower last as long as a month on the plant and as long as two or three weeks when properly cut in their prime.

Fancy-leaved caladiums are also aroids from tropical America that are highly prized as summer bedding plants, as pot plants for indoors in cold weather and on the terrace or around the patio where the climate is warm enough.

For summer plant beds with an effect entirely different from caladiums you might try the Madagascar peri-

(Continued on page 174)

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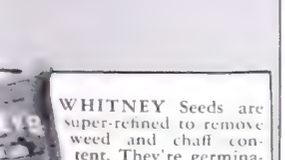
STATELY ARISTOCRATIC DELPHINIUMS—Field grown clumps in shades of heavenly blue with white bees, true blue, clear lavender-pink and deep violet, as well as pure white. Six ft. spires flowering in June and again in September, if planted this spring.
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LAWN MOWERS continued from page 134

Remove all the wet clippings and wipe the reel clean with a dry cloth; then go over the cutting edge with an oily cloth to prevent rust (see illustration 3, page 135). If this is done regularly, and any part or adjustment is loose, you'll be sure to notice it. After a spell of damp weather, leave your mower in the sun for an hour or so. This will evaporate any unseen dampness that might be present. At the beginning of each season, remove the wheels, clean the gears, and apply a coat of ordinary gun grease to the wearing surfaces of the drive gears.

In caring for the crankcase and the air filter, do be sure to use only the grade of oil or grease specified by the manufacturer of your mower. Generally this is a heavier lubricant than that used on bearings and small parts. A glance at the oil level in the motor will tell you when the oil should be changed, but you can best determine when you should change the oil in the air filter by dipping your finger into the bottom to see if sludge has accumulated. The oil at the top will look clear and clean even after sediment has formed. The air filter ought to be washed out with gasoline at least once a month, oftener if the weather has been dry and dusty. At the same time, a thin coating of cup grease or vaseline on the chains will keep them in good condition.

Before you store your mower at the end of the season, drain the gasoline from the tank. Gasoline evaporation creates a gummy substance which clogs the carburetor and makes the motor hard to start in the spring. This might be a good time to have your mower service man go over your machine and make any adjustments or repairs needed, so you can start next season's mowing with confidence that you will have a well-kept lawn.

So much for the things you should do to maintain your mower properly. Equally important are the things you should not do. *Never* adjust or repair a power mower without first stopping the engine. *Never* let more than one person at a time work on the mower; accidents can happen when two or more people try to make adjustments. *Never* start the engine with the clutch engaged and *never* run full speed when cutting. *Never* tamper with the motor of your mower. When your machine is delivered to you, the motor has been adjusted by the manufacturer for proper operation. Should repairs become necessary, after long use, the service station designated by the motor manufacturer will be best equipped to make the proper adjustments.

The care of a rotary mower is essentially the same as that of a reel type mower. *Never* try to make any adjustment while the motor is in operation, and take particular care to keep your feet well out of reach of the rotary blades at all times. Before you start the engine, be sure there is oil in the crankcase. Lubricate the mower after every 10 or 12 hours of operation. Keep the

(*Continued on page 195*)



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TIMES FASTER THAN ORDINARY METHODS

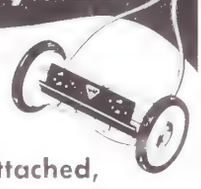
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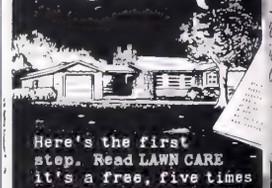
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EXOTIC PLANTS continued from page 193

wrinkle, *Lantana rosea*. This close relative of our hardy, low creeping myrtle, *L. sellowiana*, is actually a tender perennial usually treated as an annual. It grows erect to as much as two feet with glistening green leaves and pink or white flowers with a deeper pink eye. Individual blooms are as large as a fifty-cent piece.

The chenille plant is a strange-looking East Indian tropical shrub with long red tassels of flowers which droop down through the coarse six-inch leaves like a cat's tail. You can grow this tender *Acalypha hispida* in pots in the greenhouse and sink them into the garden beds when all danger of frost is well past.

Another odd tropic through which lends itself to pot culture in the house is the shrimp plant, *Beloperone guttata*. Its name comes from the cream-like orange-pink sets of bracts which appear at the tips of the slender 16" to 18" stems and which shield the rather inconspicuous waxlike flowers.

There are but a few of the more noticeable exotic plant you will see in the islands of the Pacific which you might try growing on your own place. You will find directions for their culture in many of the better garden dictionaries, encyclopedias, or volumes which include the more unusual type of house plants.

LAWN MOWERS continued from page 191

blades sharp, and after each use inspect the spool-like shoe, directly above the blades, removing any lengths of vine, soft twigs, twine, etc. wound around it.

It is also good to clean off the grass mulchings from the bottom of the blade housing at frequent intervals. This will increase its grass mulching efficiency, especially if your rotary mower incorporates the suction lift principle.

Photographs on page 135 courtesy of the Toro Manufacturing Co.

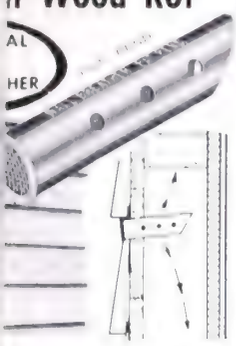
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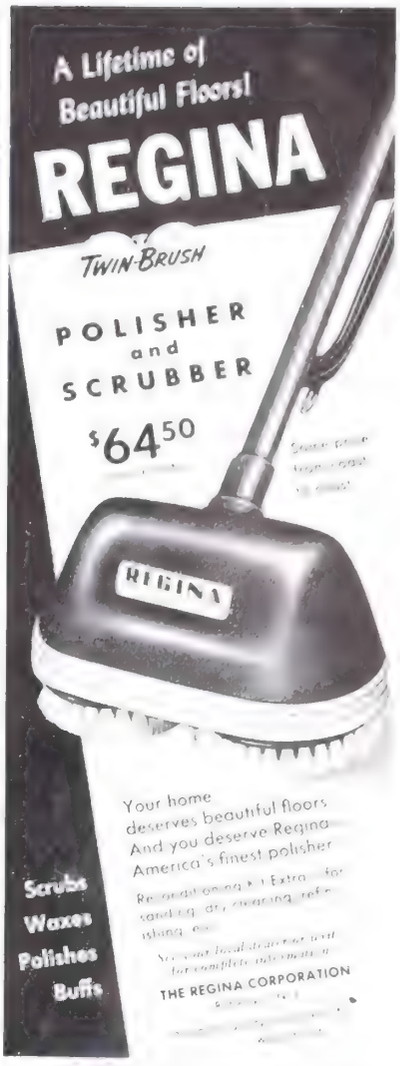
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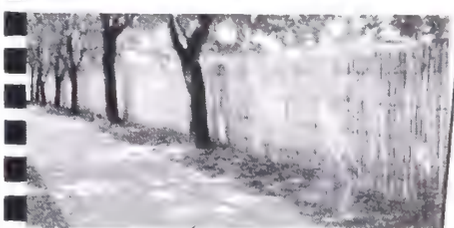
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GARDENING

Roses are featured on the cover of Andrews new garden catalog. Inside there is a selection of hybrid tea roses bred for growing in the North, some floribundas and climbing roses. Of special interest are new pyramidal flowering crabs which bloom profusely, and can be used as corner plantings or as screening. Flowering shrubs, hedges, and windbreaks, plus Northern-grown gladiolus, perennials, and fruits make this an excellent catalog. Andrews Nursery, 104 Ivy St., Faribault, Minn.

The Worcester is a power mower in a variety of models, for maneuverable mowing or for cutting tough weeds and grass. Hand mowers in the Worcester line are also shown. Worcester Lawn Mower Co., Division of Savage Arms Corp., HG 4, Chicopee Falls, Mass.

Savage mowers will probably give you more leisure time. They're easy to operate, precision-built. Three hand mowers are shown in this folder, plus four power mowers, built in a range of sizes, and powered to accommodate a small lawn or an estate. Savage Arms Corporation, Lawn Mower Division, HG 4, Chicopee Falls, Massachusetts.

A well-tended garden is one of the focal points of an attractive house. Your shrubbery can present neat, clipped lines if you keep it well-trimmed. For this, you may want to inve Sunbeam hedge trimmer. It ful, high-speed, lightweigh handle. Advice on how an trim deciduous hedges and is given. Sunbeam Corporati 5600 Roosevelt Road, Chica

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	-Lindner-Davis
	Anderson Studios
	Titche-Goettinger
Dayton	
Denver	
Des Moines	Younkers
	Grinnell's
Evansville	
	Modern Furn. Co
Flint	
Fort Worth	Ellison's
	Slater Furn. Co
Genesee	Chapman-Burrous
Grand Rapids	
Hartford	
	Sunland Furniture Co
Hutchinson	Graber Furniture Co
Johnstown	
Kansas City	
Lafayette	Reiters
	Rowlands Co
	Hardy Furn. Co
	Furn. Co
Madison	Frautschi's
Manhasset	
Miami	
Milwaukee	Furniture Co.
Minneapolis	
	Monroe Furn. Co
	L. Bamberger & Co
New Bedford	Wing's
	le Furn. Shop
	Shalner's
New Orleans	Maison Blanche
	Mallary's
New York City	Hathaway's
Norfolk	
Oakland	
	Cull
Omaha	
Pasadena	
	Horace D. M
	Joseph Horne Co
Plymouth	
Pomona	J. H. Biagar
Portland, Oreg	
Reading	
	Richmond-Jo C
	Boyd & Cass
	Lindsey-G
Rockford	
	Nassau Sto
	Scoll
	Lamme
	Weyer
	Linwood
	Furn.
	Ion
	Stow
	& J. S
	Bas Furn
Scranton	Rumanch
	L. Davis &
	Furniture
Sellersville	Banks's Way
	Watson & S
Shreveport	Furn
Shreveport	Dalrack's
Shreveport	Fager Sto
	Chaver B
	& S
	Bert Linn &
Stockton	Furn
	Ric
	Mor
	Wei
	Furn &
	Ge
Trenton	
Tulsa	Cather
	Peter
	Mayer
White Plains	Mo
	Jane
	Furn.
Worcester	
York	

KINDEL
Grand Rapids

Ask your Kindel Dealer for your complimentary copy of this fascinating handbook picturing all the beautiful Kindel cherry bedroom designs . . . or send 10c to cover mailing cost to Kindel Furniture Company, Grand Rapids 2, Michigan.



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Vol. No. 101.



Underneath Fine Carpets

...This Luxury Adds Longer Life!

Put "life" under your beautiful carpeting — and years more service, too — with U. S. Carpet Cushion, the *all resilient rubber sponge.*

Rugs need help to stand up to the daily grind of heels and footsteps. U. S. Carpet Cushion gives them that help. It gently soaks up constant wear and tear.

So while you enjoy this rich, luxurious resilience in your home, remember it's actually an economy to protect your carpeting investment with U. S. Carpet Cushion.

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You can buy U. S. Carpet Cushion at the finest rug dealers and department stores!

U.S. carpet Cushion

ALL RESILIENT RUBBER SPONGE

Look for the U. S. Trademark which always identifies genuine U. S. Carpet Cushion

UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY

Naugatuck, Connecticut



LIVING-DINING AREA IN HEATING ZONE 2

In this spacious modern setting the Coles and their friends spend many happy and comfortable hours together. Often on cold winter evenings, there's a brisk fire going—adding a good deal of extra heat to the room. But this doesn't upset the heating balance of the house. Because Honeywell Zone Control easily compensates for "fireplace effect," without making the rest of the house too cool.

HONEYWELL ZONE CONTROL CREATES

The Wonderful Kind of Comfort You've Been Longing For

Now you can have the exact temperature you want—in every room—by dividing your home into separate heating zones

Shown on this and the adjoining page is the handsome new home of the Russell D. Coles in Brookings, South Dakota.

Designed by Sioux Falls architect Harold Spitznagel, it's a good example of how large glass areas and modern lines can give you a light, "spacious" home—yet make it possible to keep room sizes quite modest.



And, too, it's a good example of how the new trend in temperature control—Honeywell Zone Control—can help give you comfortable, even warmth *in all parts of the house*—all winter long.

In developing the floor plan, architect Spitznagel realized no ordinary temperature control system would do. "The house naturally divided into three areas," he says, "living-dining, sleeping and service. The only way to insure real comfort throughout the house was to give each of the three areas its own separate thermostat system."

This was done, and thanks to Honeywell Zone Control, the Coles and their guests today can enjoy the right degree of even warmth in all parts of the house—no matter how changeable the winter weather.

So why don't you investigate Honeywell Zone Control? Ask your architect and heating engineer about it. Learn how easily you can enjoy the wonderful kind of comfort you've been longing for.



porch is the main entrance hall







HONEYWELL CLOCK THERMOSTAT

MINNEAPOLIS-HONEYWELL REGULATOR CO.

Name

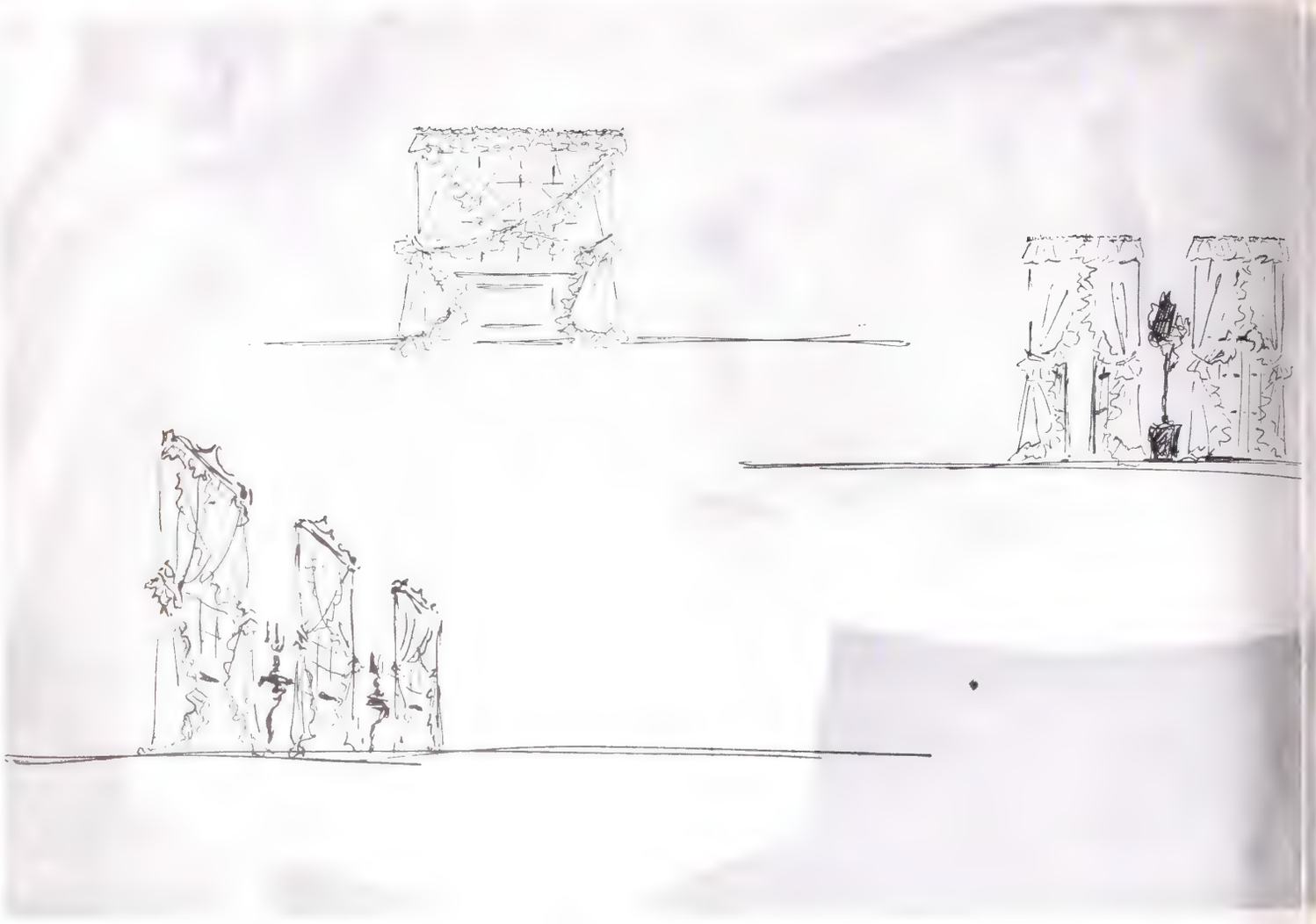
First Name

Address

City

MINNEAPOLIS
Honeywell

First in Controls



Here's how to achieve the crisp, colorful look—

it's "Lyons"—a decorative fabric by the yard,

a uniquely different design printed on sturdy cotton by Bloomcraft—so versatile a fabric that we think it's perfect with either traditional or modern decor. Black figure on white, fuchsia, green, sienna, grey or beige; green figure on white; and brown on beige. Fabric-by-the-yard (#7-44-1) 48" wide, 2.95 Ninth Floor

Ready-made bedspreads and draperies

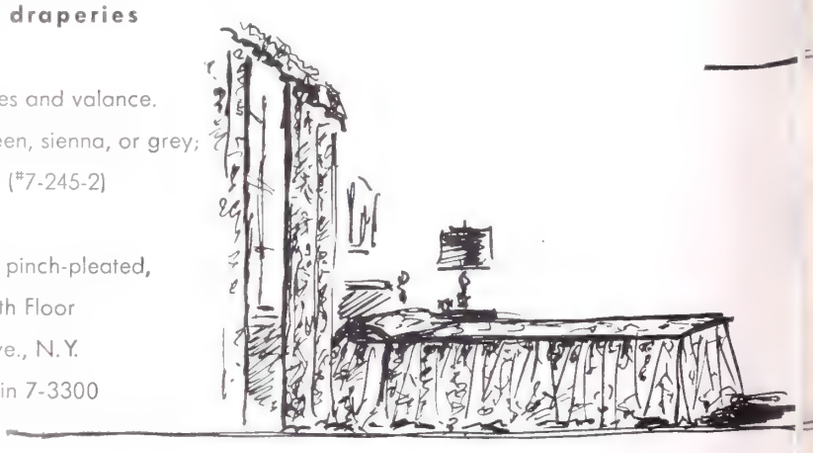
with unexpected velvet touches, edging the top of the bedspread, draperies and valance. Black print on white, fuchsia, green, sienna, or grey; and in green figure on white. Bedspreads (#7-245-2) single, 25.00; double, 27.00

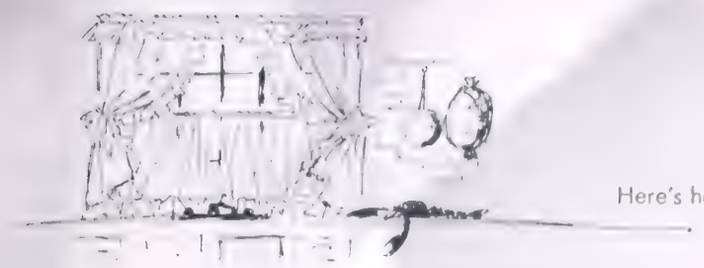
Tailored draperies (#7-245-3) unlined, pinch-pleated, 90" long, 14.95 Valance, 4.95 Eighth Floor

Lord & Taylor, 424 Fifth Ave., N.Y.

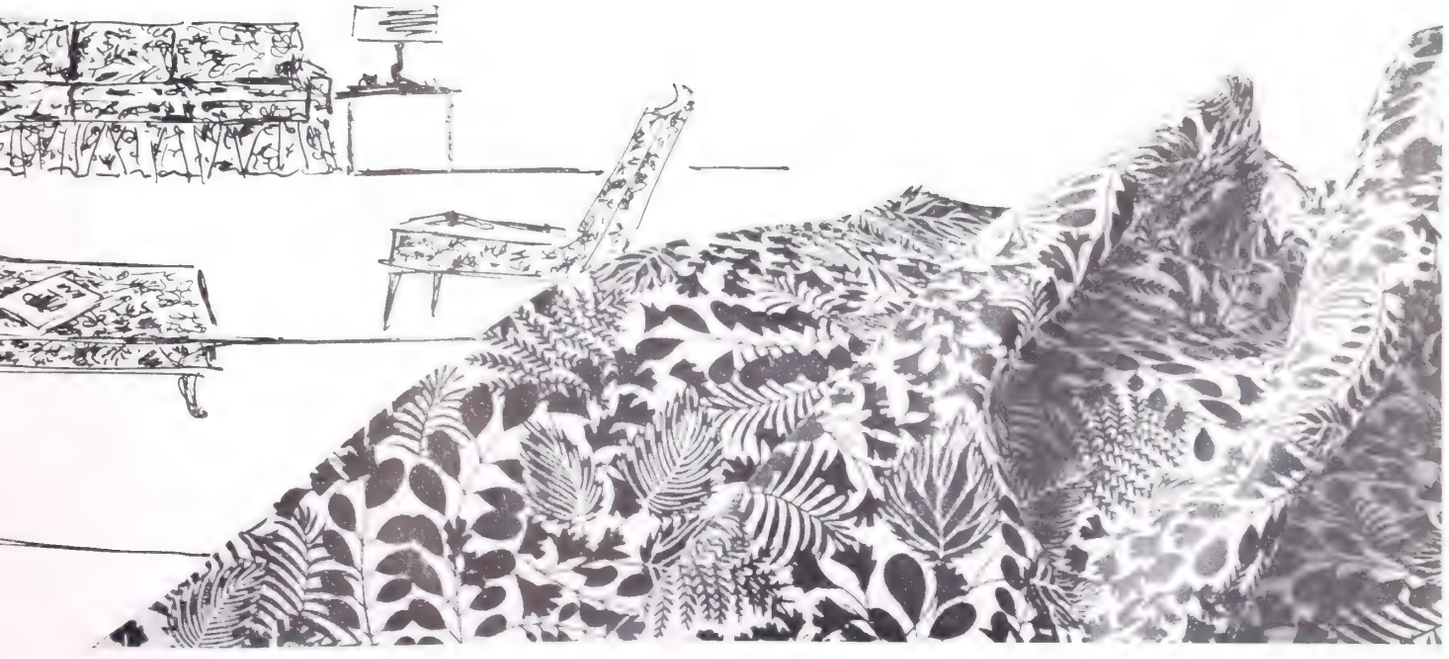
WIsconsin 7-3300

Also Westchester and Millburn





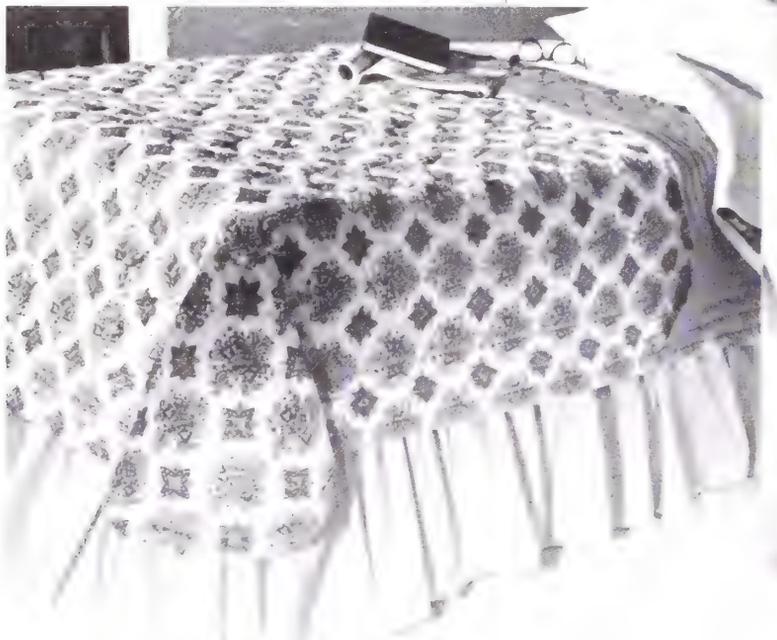
Here's how to make your windows really beautiful—
it's organdy curtains, by Craig—
at every window in the house! Woven of the finest
imported yarns, there is no other organdy like it—
no finer custom details or workmanship than that for
which Craig is famous. You'll find that the best curtains you
can buy are the best buy—because they not only
look better, but launder better, and last longer. And if you
have difficult windows to fit, you'll discover that Craig
curtains come in a range of styles and sizes for every type, from
the tiniest dormer to a large picture window—all with Craig's
trade-mark, the versatile separate valance. Do come in or write
for swatches and price list. Be sure
to measure your windows carefully,
both length and width, before ordering.
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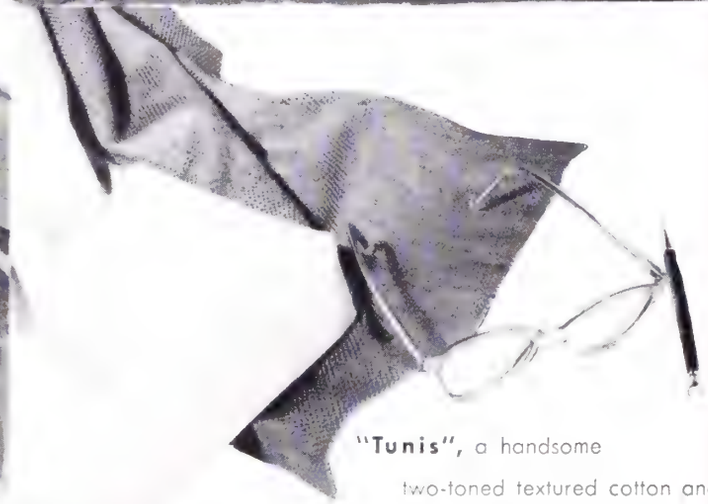


Young moderns—town or country will be mad about the "Suburban" bedspread, by Cabincraft. Woven seersucker with lustrous bands of rayon chenille. Brown, natural, brick, lipstick red, gold, avocado, moonstone grey, emerald, or beige. Washable. Single size, 81 x 110", double, 98 x 110" (#22-245-1) only 10.95 Eighth Floor

And to match—accent rugs (#22-48-2). Alternating cotton and rayon bands in a two-tone design. Non-skid back.
Round, 30", 5.85; 36", 7.95
Oval, 24 x 36", 5.85; 27 x 48", 7.95
3 x 5', 13.25; 4 x 6', 22.50 Ninth Floor



A summer comforter or coverlet by Woods & Logan (#22-7-3) Provincial print on fine percale. It's cotton-filled and reversible. Predominantly green—printed on natural background, reverse side, solid turquoise; on red, reverse solid grey; on maize, reverse solid maize, on black, reverse solid maize. Twin, 64 x 102", 22.00 Double, 80 x 102", 25.00 Ninth Floor

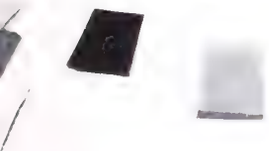


"Tunis", a handsome two-toned textured cotton and rayon fabric woven by Doblin (#22-44-4) Olive, dusty pink, celadon, champagne, Tang green, maize, Ming blue, lacquer, black-gold, rose, nutmeg, henna, topaz, yellow, turquoise, cocoa. 48" wide, 3.95 a yard. Ninth Floor



Do you know
that we have 50
wonderful shades in
ready-mixed paints,
created by
Katzenbach and Warren?
Now no longer need
you worry yourself
—or the painter (#20-44-1).
Gallon, 7.60
Quart, 2.50
On the Ninth Floor



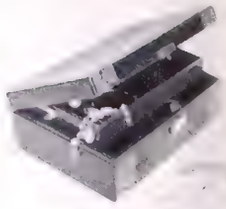




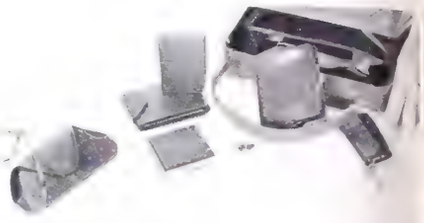


Garden freshness
indoors with this
hand-scr
floral design,
ted by Golding
on backgrounds of
olive, gold,
forest green, brown,
ivory and beige.

Add color accents underfoot—
with Wunda Weve, (#20-44-2) the luxuriously soft,
long-wearing cotton carpeting, at 8.95
a square yard. For wall-to-wall covering
or room-size rugs, it's specially joined to
save on yardage waste. Taupe or
dove grey, beige, ivory, blue, light or
hunter green, cherry red,
light or dark rose, gold, chartreuse,
namon. Rectangular, 2 x 4', 7.95; 3 x 5', 14.95;
Oval, 2 x 4', 8.95; 3 x 5', 16.95
Round, 26", 5.95; 47", 16.95



Lethett gold-tooled leather jewel box (#8-17-1)
in wine, green, blue, red, brown or ivory, plus 20% tax.
11 x 7½ x 3¾, 8.95; 9½ x 6½ x 3½, 7.50



Polka dot purse accessories (#8-17-2)
by Lesco, in green, red or navy leather or red-lined black patent leather:
glasses' case, compact and cigarette case, 5.95 each;
French purse, 10.00; key case, 3.95; bill fold, 8.50 All plus 20% tax.

The practical pleasures: points of décor

Leather desk fittings (#8-17-3) all (except folding travel frame)
[illegible] tooled in wine, green, brown, red, blue or ivory. Permo waste basket with
[illegible] golden metal liner, 11.95. Permo check-file, monogrammed without charge, 5.95;
Chadell and Bock picture frame, 3.95;
Permo folding travel frame,
leather case, velveteen mat, 4.95;
Permo photovue album
holds 96 photographs,
monogrammed without charge, 8.50



Daisy card table cover
(#8-17-4) by Penthouse,
in quilted washable plastic,
reversible green and chartreuse—
for bridge, 3.95, for canasta, 4.95, two decks of matching cards, 1.50;
score pad, .50



Stylecraft Magneto pad (#8-17-5) of green, red or brown
synthetic leather, with golden mechanical pencil.
Specify canasta, bridge or plain memo filler.
Large, 2.95; small, 1.95
All, on the Street Floor, Lord & Taylor, 424 Fifth Ave., N.Y.
WIsconsin 7-3300





Indoors—

Casserole, white potte
top (#9-242-1) by Claude Sperling, 5-quart, 12.00
Round white metal tray (#9-242-2) by Mary
Ryan, 17.50 **F**ola
20 x 24 x 22" high (#9-242-3) by Howe, bla
gold trim, 17.95 **I**ce bucket,
stainless steel 4-quart vacuu
ebony trim (#9-242-4) Jack Orenstein Assc., 25.00
Milano stainless steel flatware, imported from
Italy (#9-242-5) by Gordon Fraser, 5-piece setting, 9.20
Carving set, stainless steel,
green and white striped porcelai
leather covered case (#9-242-6

With these—informal dining can be fun



Outdoors—

Folding table, 15 x 26 x 26½" high, in mahogany (#9-242-7)
by Howe, 17.95 **C**hafing dish, brown and
white pottery, iron stand (#9-242-8) by Rubel. 2-qt., 8.95
Giant coffee pot, brown and white
pottery, iron stand (#9-242-9)
by Rubel, 1½ gallon, 15.00 **H**urricane
candle, black wrought iron (#9-242-10)
14" high, 17.50 **I**ndividual casserole
in hand-woven basket,
pint-size, oven-proof (#9-242-11)
by Ed Langbien, for 4, 6.00
Ceramic salad bowl,
2-quart, predominantly
green (#9-242-12) made by
Mary Rodney, 10.00

Lord + Taylor

all, on the Ninth Floor, Lord & Taylor,
424 Fifth Avenue, New York. WIsconsin 7-3300. Also at Westchester and Millburn



Quilted plastic closet ensembles

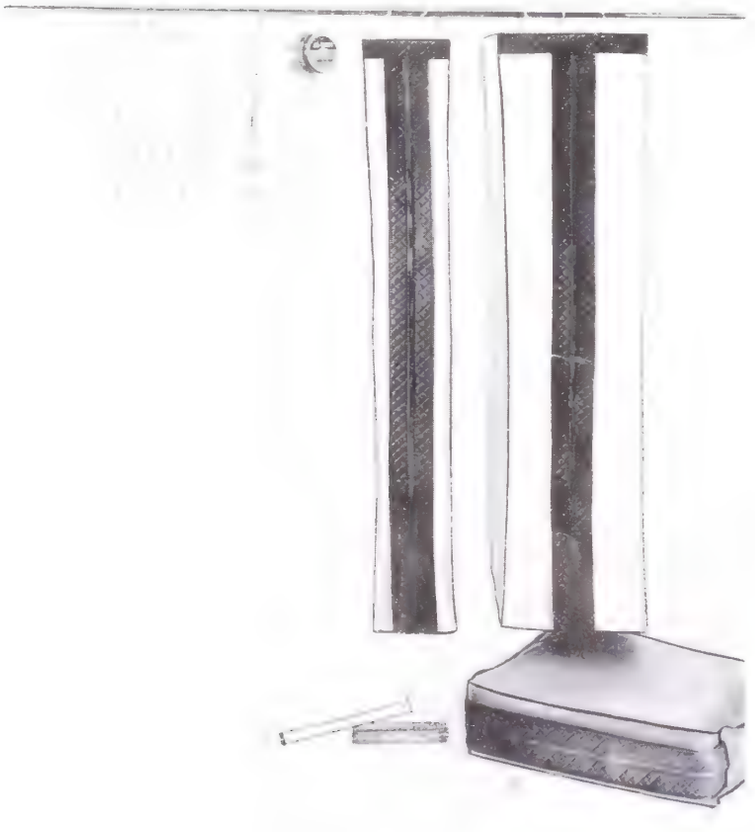
by Penthouse (#18-14-1)
in our own patterns: Lord & Taylor Rose
(on white) or Daisy (on hunter green):
the 12-garment dress and coat bag, 4.98;
8-garment dress bag, 4.50; 8-garment suit bag, 3.98;
sweater or blanket box, 5.98;
transparent hat box, 5.98;
set of 8 dress hangers, 2.00;
matching quilted edging, .30 a yard,
12-pocket shoe bag (not shown), 3.98;
laundry bag, 2.98

Hobar skirt and blouse racks

(below left, #18-14-2)
for 6 or more skirts or blouses, 1.95 each

all, Lord & Taylor





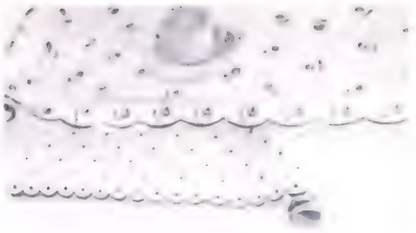
Reefer Galler "No-Moth" preparations

(#18-14-3) kill all stages of moth life
and have no clinging odor.
Sla, a stainless cedarized spray for rugs,
furniture, or closets; quart, 1.35;
half-a-gallon, 2.55; gallon, 4.25; sprayer, .95
Para-Pure nugget crystals for blankets,
rugs, clothes in storage, .65, 1.98, 2.89
"No-Moth" to hang in closet, .95; refills, .85

Model Home "Para-tube" garment bags

(#18-14-4) of heavy vinyl plastic
with wine, blue or hunter green trimming
and paradichlorobenzene tube to kill moths:
8-garment dress bag, 3.69; 12-garment
jumbo dress bag, 3.98; blanket bag for
2 blankets or comforter, 1.98

All on the Street Floor, Lord & Taylor,
424 Fifth Avenue, N.Y. WIsconsin 7-3300











M

center top: 24", .59; 30", .79; 35", .98; 40", 1.19; 46", 1.39; 52", 1.69

P

D

.98;

arge size for freezer or basements, 3.95

T

keeps food and beverages hot or cold for

P



M

white, green, yellow, grey or blue. 45 beverage, 36 luncheon, 24 dinner

G



rubber boots that fit most shoes; black, red-lined,

e-size case, 2.25



Wisconsin 7-3300

Also Manhasset, Westchester, Millburn





"**J**r. Kabinette" (#17-18-1) with children's toilet articles.

White, maize, or pastel green, 2.95

Three Bears (#17-18-2) Mem's castile soap for children, 1.50

"**A**t the Pond" (#17-19-2a)

Mem's frog, fish and duck castile soap group, 1.50



Children's Punch and Judy tooth paste (#17-18-3)

by the famous English firm, Gordon-Moore

Strawberry, banana or peppermint flavored, 3 tubes for 1.40

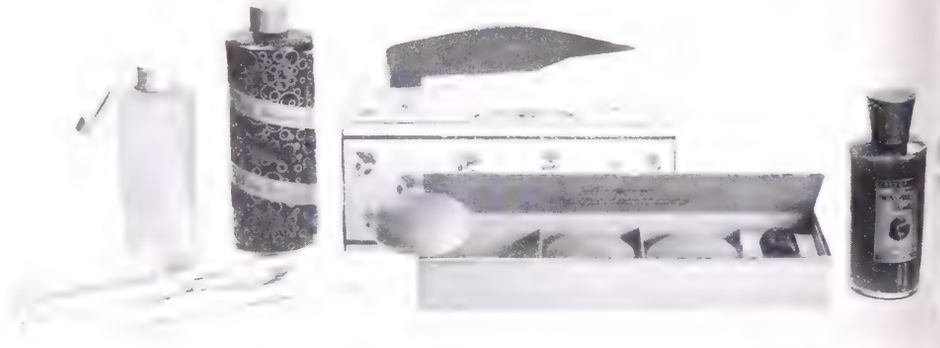
Also by Gordon-Moore (not sketched) ruby red tooth paste

(#17-18-3a) makes gums look pinker, teeth whiter. In

peppermint, spearmint, rose peppermint or creme de menthe flavors; two tubes for 1.50



Beginnings of beauty: the grooming basics



Prophylactic's Jewelite comb and

nylon bristled

brush set (#17-18-4).

Crystal, sapphire

or ruby colors, 3.50

Breck Shampoo (#17-18-7) plastic bottled, for dry, normal or oily hair, 1.25 for each type

Mary Sherman Bubbling Bath Oil (#17-18-5) in garnet, turquoise,

zircon or peridot, 1.00, 1.75, 3.50, plus Federal tax.

Very Soft" facial tissues (#17-18-8) in white, peach, blue or green.

167 3-ply tissues, 6 boxes for 2.50

Lactopine Soap (#17-18-6a) box of 3 hand cakes or 2 bath cakes, 1.25

Lactopine Swiss Pine bath oil (#17-18-6) at 1.00, 2.00, 3.00 and 6.00, plus Federal tax.

Flo-Bar Travel Case (#17-18-9).



Plastic bag with lucite soap dispenser, filled with liquid soap;

two Masslinn towels; two refills, all for 2.50

Street Floor, Lord & Taylor, 424 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. WIsconsin 7-3300

Also Manhasset, Westchester, Millburn



"Concord"—

Fieldcrest's own enchanting version of a famous traditional bedspread—now in bleached white to complement contemporary decorating schemes (#21-245-2). Single or double-bed size, 25.00 Use a single on a double bed with one of our bed petticoats for added charm. On the Eighth Floor



The exciting new switch illuminator lamp by Stiffel—





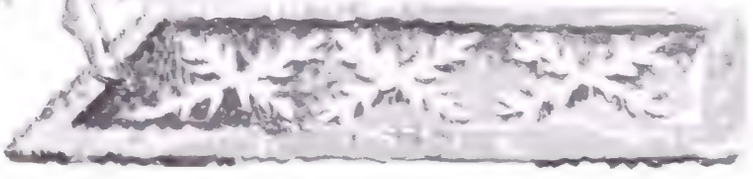
all, bad + Taylor

Add more color accents

to your bathroom with

a shower curtain that is distinctly delightfully feminine—designed by Koroseal in a lovely lace pattern, and edged on three sides with fluffy ruffles. In white only (#21-5-3). Shower curtain 6' x 6', 7.95 Matching curtains, 5.95

a rug and lid cover (#21-5-4), by Carter, in laurel leaf pattern, designed especially to match your towels. Radiant rose, gold, lightning pink, forest green, aqua, petal pink, red, mist grey, white. Rug, 20" x 36", 6.95 Rug, 24" x 42", 9.95 lid cover, 2.50 On the Ninth Floor



THE WEIMAN COLLECTION

Created for Persons of True Discrimination

in their Devotion to

ENDURING EXCELLENCE IN TASTE

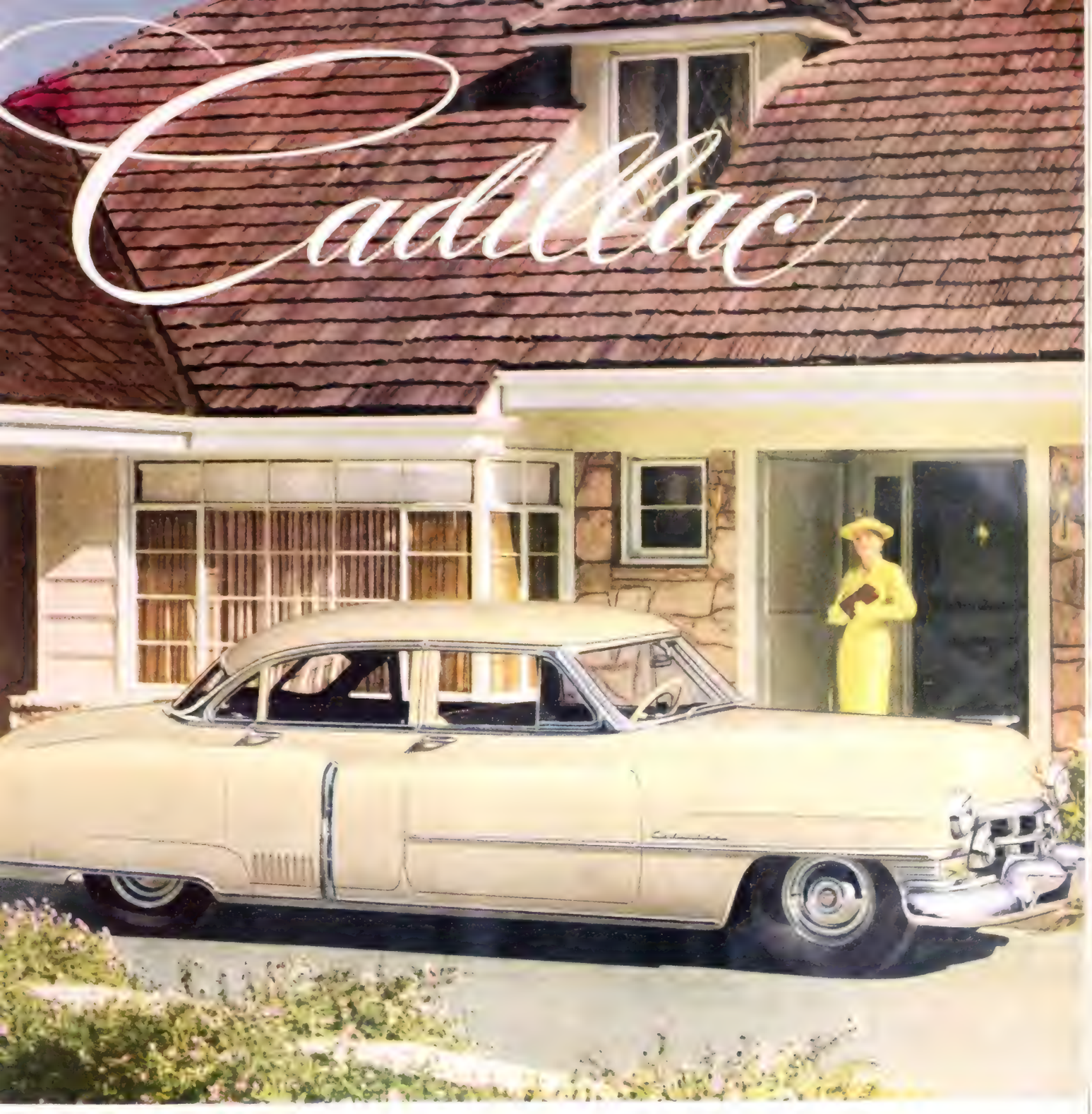


***Mobile** Serving Table with framed drop leaf extensions executed in solid cherry with brass-finished, rubber-tired swivel casters and fixed wheels. Framed and galleried top. Graceful interpretation in excellent Bretton character. Available at fine Furniture and Department Stores everywhere.*

A genuine Weiman table is so marked. The Weiman brand is your assurance of the genuine.

WEIMAN

THE WEIMAN COMPANY • ROCKFORD, ILLINOIS



Highlight of the Day's Activities!

o be a visit to a friend's home
os she's meeting the man of the
n . . . or, again, it may be only
s shopping. But whatever the
woman who enjoys possession
car, *this* is the highlight of the
es. For there it stands in the
oud, eager and beautiful. Its
h gleams in the soft afternoon
ough the window, she sees just
he gorgeous fabric. Out on the
re's nothing to do but—*relax!*

She knows by habit the type of performance she wants for the miles ahead . . . and the car does her bidding as if by magic. And with the new power steering, even the moments of driving are so effortless she's scarcely aware of them. She just leans back, with a queenly sense of pride and well-being, and listens to the quiet lullaby of the passing breeze. Yes, this is that long-awaited interlude in the day's activities . . . that wonderful moment she'll remember till it comes again tomorrow

—*the crowning fulfillment of the ideals of the Cadillac*



BIGELOW
Rugs – Carpets

A Bigelow Masterweave

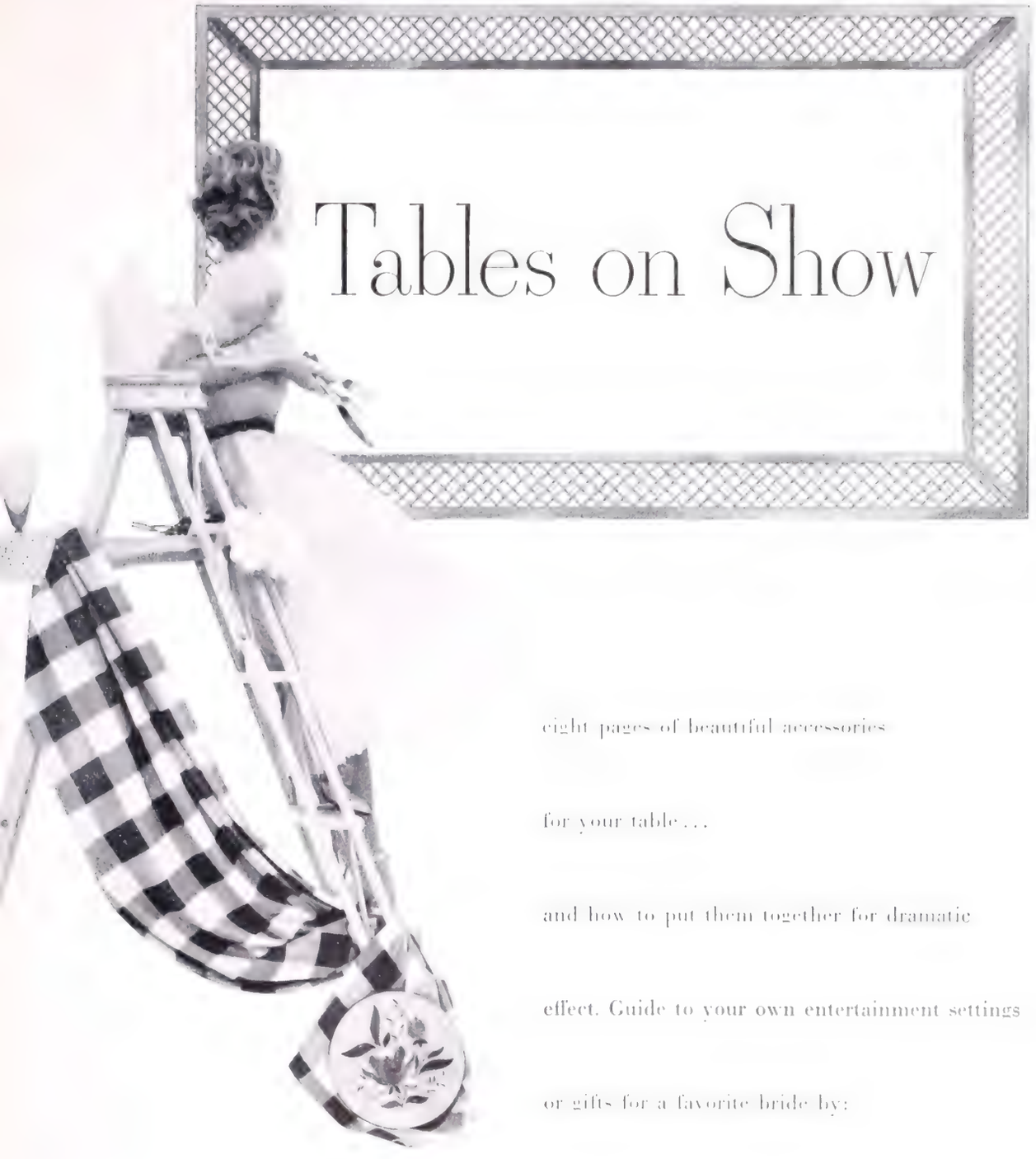
Some things you *do* make life richer and more fun . . . and
some things you own.

Certainly Sonata is one of these. Created by Bigelow fo
who love beauty and luxury. So rich, so soft, so deep . . t
superlative carpet is yours in nineteen wonderful decorator

Woven of the world's finest yarns, specially treated t
lively and lovely for many, many years.

You know it's a Masterweave
by Bigelow, famous for beauty
you can see... quality you can
trust...since 1825.

Bigelow
Rugs and Carp



Tables on Show

eight pages of beautiful accessories

for your table . . .

and how to put them together for dramatic

effect. Guide to your own entertainment settings

or gifts for a favorite bride by:

SIMTEX TABLECLOTHS **CASTLETON CHINA** **IMPERIAL GLASSWARE**

STANGL POTTERY **WALLACE STERLING**

TABLES ON SHOW at these and other fine stores:

B. Altman & Co., New York
The Higbee Co., Cleveland
The J. L. Hudson Company, Detroit
The Dayton Co., Minneapolis
The Bon Marche, Seattle
Barker Bros., Los Angeles
Foley Bros., Houston
Rich's, Atlanta
Woodward & Lothrop, Washington, D.C.
Hutzler Brothers Co., Baltimore
John Wanamaker, Philadelphia



Simtex

CONFETTI MATKINS* toss color on a party table! Matkins are a Simtex idea — rectangu-shape napkins to use with a tablecloth (as shown), on another occasion as place mats with contrast set as napkins. Both matkins and cloths in Simtex fine-textured rayon-and-cotton China Cloth. good stores throughout the country. Simtex Mills, 40 Worth Street, New York 13, New York.

Reg. Trade M

TLETON "GOLDEN MEADOW" IMPERIAL "LAUREATE" WALLACE "ROMANCE OF THE SEA" COLORADO CARNATIO

nily fare or formal affair..

Castleton China

sets the place!





ALBERTA



GOLDEN MEADOW



reate the loveliest settings of *all* with sparkling, truly fine Castleton hina . . choosing from a wonderful, wide collection just the pattern o reflect *your* home and hospitality. Nicest of all, American-made astleton, translucent and *enduring* . . is a long-term investment in eauty. Priced from 13.75, the place setting*. Open stock, of course.

* *dinner plate, salad or dessert plate, bread and butter plate, cup and saucer*

Castleton China, inc.

INGS YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT CHINA — A BEAUTIFUL BOOKLET WITH COLORFUL PATTERN LEAFLETS. SEND 25¢ TO DEPT. H-5, CASTLETON CHINA, INC., 212 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK 10, N. Y.



Simtex

SUMMERTIME PRINT for an enchanting twosome table that starts every day on a [illegible] note! Pretty blossoms hand-printed on Simtex rayon-and-cotton China Cloth, colors guarante[illegible] Four color combinations, any one perfect on your own table— as a gift for the bride! At goo[illegible] throughout the country. Simtex Mills, 40 Worth Street, New York 13, New York.

CASTLETON "YORK ROSE" IMPERIAL "SVELTE" WALLACE "ROSE POINT" COLORADO CAPNA[illegible]



VIOLET SVELTE

Today's clever hostess keynotes color for gay hospitality!

This new violet glassware with its soft, glowing reflections enhances *every* dining occasion—evidences *your* good taste.

Exciting examples of American hand-craftsmanship . . . priced for practical purchasing—for living or giving.

ND-PRINTED SIMTEX CLOTH

Imperial
USA

THE IMPERIAL GLASS CORPORATION • BELLAIRE, OHIO



Simtex

CHECKERED TWEED, for a table with a modern outlook – casual in manner, dramatic effect. Simtex-woven of washable rayon and cotton with the deep texture of fine tweeds. Com in sage with white (shown), also curry, nutmeg or black with white. Matkins* to mix or mat At good stores throughout the country. Simtex Mills, 40 Worth Street, New York 13, New York.

*Reg. Tradem

TANGO MAGNOLIA" IMPERIAL "PINCH GLASS" WALLACE "GRAND COLONIAL" COLORADO CARNATION



Hand-carved

Hand-decorated, under the glaze.

MAGNOLIA...



Stangl's exciting new open stock pattern makes one of the loveliest, most decorative table settings in many a day! The graceful coupe shape, the smart stylized design—in striking tones of off-rose and white against a soft grey-green—is unusually effective in *any* setting. And each piece is hand-carved, hand-decorated *under* the glaze, with colors permanently protected against fading or washing out. Choose Magnolia in the 16-piece starter set—in single place settings or a complete service for any number.



STANGL POTTERY, Trenton 7, New Jersey

One of America's Oldest and Finest Potteries—Established 1805



Simtex

THE "BUFFET-ROLL", Simtex' new entertaining idea for serve-yourself parties! It's a big denim napkin with a pocket for silver, rolls up and ties for easy setting, easy pickup for guests. In plaids, with solid color pockets, all washable. Buy dozens for yourself, to shower on the bride! At good stores throughout the country. Simtex Mills, 40 Worth Street, New York 13, New York.



STRASBURG SALAD OR SERVING SPOON AND COLD MEAT FORK



Available at leading
jewelers and silverware departments
throughout the country.

WALLACE

Third Dimension Beauty

STERLING

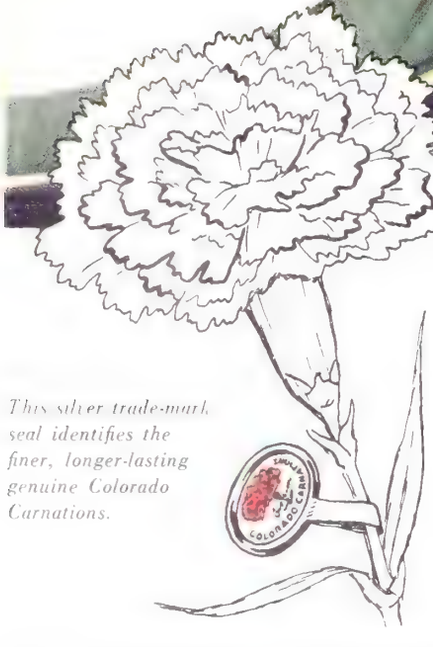
EASURE FOR YOUR TABLE! Exquisite patterns designed by William
ren in exclusive "Third Dimension Beauty" by Wallace. Here is the ultimate in
rafting. Every piece is modeled like sculpture with full-formed beauty of design
from front, to profile to back. Cherished bridal gift. six-piece place-settings
32.50 to $43.50 including Federal Tax. Write for the new 32-page book "Treas-
Sterling" which tells the fascinating design and mood stories of each pattern.
nd 10¢ (to cover postage) to Wallace Silversmiths, Dept. S4, Wallingford, Conn.



CE SILVERSMITHS, WALLINGFORD, CONNECTICUT . . . *Since 1835* . . . WALLACE SILVERSMITHS, TORONTO, CANADA







This silver trade-mark seal identifies the finer, longer-lasting genuine Colorado Carnations.

WELCOME YOUR GUESTS with spice-sweet, longer-lasting Colorado Carnations! These radiant flowers, grown to perfection on the sun-kissed slopes of the Rockies, are available at better florists everywhere. And for every message of love and good cheer, remember that...

COLORADO CARNATIONS SAY IT BEST

COLORADO FLOWER GROWERS ASSOCIATION

SIMTEX TARRYTOWN CLOTHS LATTICE MATKINS...CASTLETON WINDEMERE GREEN ...IMPERIAL ETIQUETTE ...WALLACE GRANDE BAR

People who *know* are the people who want

DUNBAR

for Modern



Seating Series, Nos. 5110-5118, embraces everything from a two-armed, nine-foot sofa and left-arm two-seater (as shown here) to a single-seat armless chair.

Colored Italian Travertine Coffee Table, four feet square, No. 5209.

All Dunbar furniture is designed by Edward Wormley and is sold only through decorators and dealers.

MODERN INTERIORS
Send 25 cents in coin only to
Berne, Ind. for this illustrated booklet.

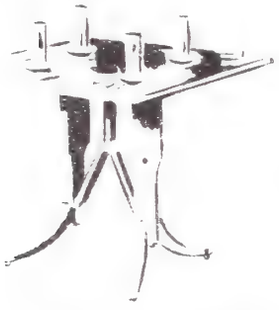
DUNBAR FURNITURE CORPORATION OF INDIANA
BERNE, INDIANA

NEW YORK: 305 EAST 63RD STREET
CHICAGO: 1638 MERCHANDISE MART
BOSTON: 92 NEWBURY STREET
KANSAS CITY: 212 MERCHANDISE MART
LOS ANGELES: 8745 WEST THIRD STREET



THE HIGH-LO

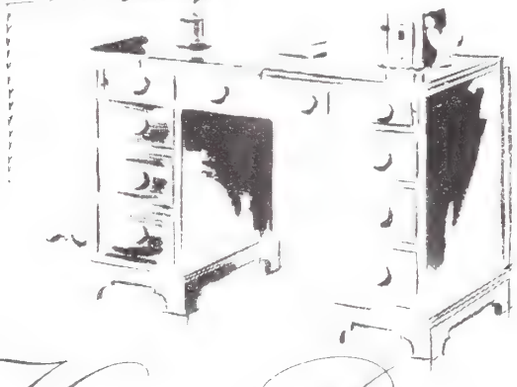
Hostess Table



Furniture that leads a double life —a roomy drop-leaf cocktail table that raises to become a standard 36″ x 36″ game or dinette table! No. 1402 dark; or Blond mahogany. No. 1403 —with leather top. Dimensions: 36″ x 20″ with leaves down; 19″ high. Raised: 27″ high.

Grand Rapids Chair Company
Grand Rapids, Michigan

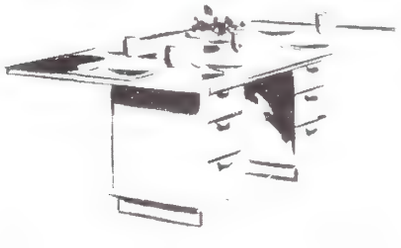
SLIGH *furniture*



THE

Hostess Desk





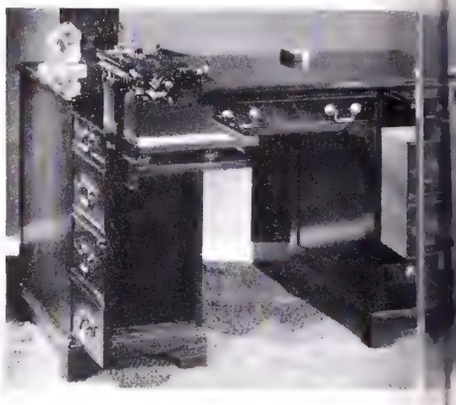
Furniture that leads a double life—a desk that becomes a dinette or a dining table for 8! Ideal for living-dining room or apartment. In traditional mahogany, No. 8200. Dimensions: Closed: 41⅛″ x 21⅛″; completely opened: 66⅜″. In blond avodire, No. 8201. Dimensions: Closed: 42″ x 21⅜″; completely opened: 68″.

Charles R. Sligh Company
Holland, Michigan

Sligh

America's Handsomest Desks . . .

A magnificent Sligh desk is a possession . . . a masterpiece of superb design and craftsmanship



The Correspondent Typewriter Desk

A distinctive personal typewriter desk, holds standard or portable typewriter. Mahogany with tooled leather top. No. 3173. Dimensions: 26″; 30″ high. Blond modern design, No.

Sligh-Lowry Furniture Company
Holland, Michigan



18th Century Desk

The elegance of Early Georgian design has been captured in this magnificent desk. Selected mahogany with gold-tooled leather top: No. 3190. wood top: No. 3090. Dim.: 46″ x 24″; 30″

Sligh-Lowry Furniture Company
Holland, Michigan



Space Saving Corner Desk

The beauty and convenience of a conventionally designed desk in a space-saving corner piece. Mahogany, leather top: No. 3187. With wood top: No. 3087. Dim.: 45½″; 32¼″ at wall; 30″ high.

Sligh-Lowry Furniture Company
Holland, Michigan

Desks

etime of Beauty and Enjoyment

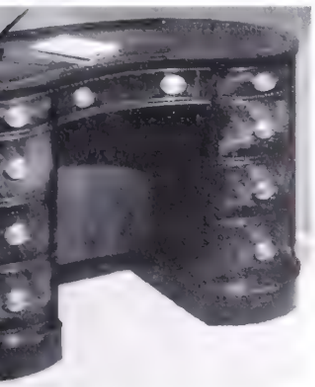
l add richness to your home
ovide a lifetime of conveni-
d enjoyment.



Knotty Pine Desk

tooled green leather top highlights this knotty
sk, accented by the gleaming patina of the
ubbed finish. No. 3179, knotty pine or
ny, leather top; No. 3079, mahogany, wood
imensions: 46″ x 24″; 30″ high.

Sligh-Lowry Furniture Company
Holland, Michigan



Kidney Desk
with Gold-tooled Top

ng the graceful curved lines of an early
on design, this exquisite mahogany desk is a
"island" piece in any room. No. 3188.
sions: 48″ x 24″; 30″ high.

Sligh-Lowry Furniture Company
Holland, Michigan



Open shelves at the back of No. 3188 add to its beauty when viewed from any angle



Please send 35c for booklet illustrating entire selection of Sligh desks and furniture that leads a double life. Write:

Charles R. Sligh Co., Holland, Michigan



THE *Tambour*

DESK - TABLE

Furniture that leads a double life—a beautiful desk that transforms into a dining table for six or eight. Smart in traditional mahogany finish or mellow amber. No. 6207. Dimensions as a desk: 38′ x 21⅜″; as a dining table with the addition of four fillers: 38″ x 69″. Desk storage includes a silver tray, section for hinged fillers, and stationery compartments.

Charles R. Sligh Company
Holland, Michigan



THE *Provincial* DESK

WITH PROVINCIAL BOOKCASE

Graceful lines, mellow fruitwood finish, the best in French Provincial styling make these pieces excellent for living room or study. Desk is enhanced by genuine leather top in soft amber shade. No. 7019 Desk. Dimensions: 49″ x 26″; 30″ high. No. 109 Bookcase: 30″ x 12″. Bookcase also available in 36″ width, No. 110; 24″ width, No. 108.

Charles R. Sligh Company
Holland, Michigan

Brilliant New Creatio

STYLED FOR TODAY SMART DEC



Armchair, 32½" wide—about 79.75. Ottoman—about 29.95

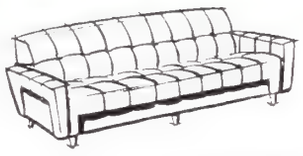


Armless Davenport, 69" wide—about 134.50

The pieces shown here are only a few of a complete assortment now being shown by leading stores: O'NEIL'S, Akron . . . JORDAN-MARSH, Boston . . . WIEBOLDT'S, Chicago . . . SHILLITO'S, Cincinnati . . . STERLING-LINDNER-DAVIS, Cleveland . . . LAZARUS, Columbus . . . RIKE'S, Dayton . . . B. GERTZ, Inc., Flushing-Jamaica, N. Y. . . . MACY'S, Kansas City . . . MAY CO., Los Angeles . . . BOSTON STORE, Milwaukee . . . THE DAYTON CO., Minneapolis . . . MAISON-BLANCHE, New Orleans . . . GIMBEL'S, New York . . . STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER, Philadelphia . . . FRANK & SEDER, Pittsburgh . . . BON MARCHE, Spokane . . . FAMOUS-BARR, St. Louis . . . MAAS BROS., Tampa and St. Petersburg . . . STROUSS-HIRSCHBERG, Youngstown, many others.

Beebe & Runyan Furniture Co., Omaha, Nebr., wholesale dealer in the Central States.

For free booklet and name and address of your nearest dealer, write: The Wm. Brenner Furniture Corporation, Dept. HG, 318 West Third Street, Cincinnati 1, Ohio.



Davenport, with Arms, 79" wide—about 169.50.



Three-Piece Sectional, each section 28" wide—about 189.00.



Love Seat, 56" wide—about 119.50.



Armless Chair, 24" wide—about 49.75.

Modern Living Room Furniture

RICED FOR NG PEOPLE'S UDGETS

photos speak for themselves—ently. And so do the prices. agree, we think, that never before ch wonderful **VALUE** been d in modern living room furniture.

h up-to-the-minute **STYLE!** . wholly original, are the inspira-enry Peter Glass, the famed de-re hearing about so often. The g, low, sleek, to match the simple much in vogue today.

ch distinctive **FABRICS!** s and motifs feature the coverings. eeds and modern boucles, smartly our new spring suit, and in all the olorings—gray, leaf green, lemon, euse, brown, toast, charcoal, egg-rsimmon.

uch utter **COMFORT!** couches are designed—*scientifically* ery angle and curve of the body. ust the right height, arms just the h. A brand-new type of spring with rubberized hair provides the nfort of the cushions in the highest-or cars.

uch **VERSATILITY!** basic units you can give your free play, mixing or matching your furniture as you wish. At little an start with two or three basic add others later.



Two-Piece Sectional, each 51" long about 199.00 for both

original Fashionaire furniture

BY BRENNER

NOTE: The prices quoted in this ad vary slightly depending upon fabrics. All prices are slightly higher in Western States. The very low prices on Fashionaire Furniture are possible only because dealers must purchase in large quantities. Without the economy thus effected, the prices would be nearly double.

THE WM. BRENNER FURNITURE CORPORATION

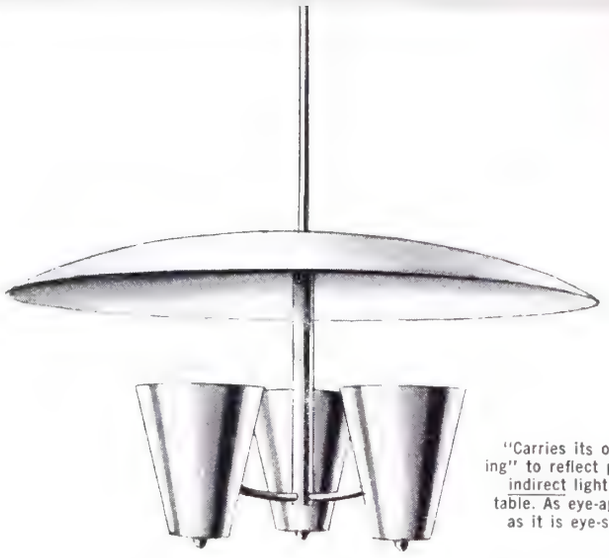
Dept. HG, 318 West Third Street, Cincinnati 1, Ohio

HERE'S *flexible functional fashionable*

LIGHTING

BY LIGHTOLIER

OF COURSE



"Carries its own ceiling" to reflect plentiful indirect light on your table. As eye-appealing as it is eye-soothing.



Pin it on your wall. Raise or lower the shade. Swing it to either side. Telescope it in or out. You'll like its light!



Plastic diffuser under the adjustable shade filters out the glare. Pins on wall—leaves desk or table clear.



Here's the kind of light you'
wanted—soft, glareless, plentifu
Here's light that goes where yo
need it—adjustable to you
every whim. Here's styling you'v
looked for—clean, straigh
forward, dramatic. In shor
here's efficiently engineered
superbly designed lighting—b
Lightolier, of course

Fashions by Ben Reig

See these and many, many other Lightoliers at your furniture, department or electrical store, or through your architect, decorator or electrical dealer at Lightolier, 11 East 36th St., New York —1267 Merchandise Mart, Chicago —12th at Folsom, San Francisco.

LIGHTOLIER,
Dept. HG-5
Jersey City 5, N. J.

Send me your illustrated brochure of all the new styles and forms in lighting by Lightolier. No charge, of course.

Name.....

Address.....

City.....Zone.....State.....

Look at your lighting then look to LIGHTOLIER

...lightful to live with...



...lovely to look at

Transparent . . . lustrous . . . so right for every room. The truly
rmanent beauty of organdy finished by Defiance with "Heberlein
Process" breathes breath-taking charm into any decorating scheme.
the magic of modern science, Defiance gives curtains the only
permanent finish . . . always crisp as the day
ou bought them.
, it's a miracle the way Defiance organdies resist
ing, remain beautifully fresh. For sheer loveliness,
longest wear, look for the Defiance label.



ORGANDY
by
DEFIANCE
"HEBERLEIN PROCESS"

FIANCE BLEACHERY · Barrowsville 12, Mass.
eph B. Warne, Inc., Soliciting Sales Representatives
40 Worth Street, New York 13, N. Y.

Now! luxurious, soft rubber under all rugs

SPONGEX RIPPLE



Its amazing comfort
costs no more than ordinary rug cushions

Here at last is a luxurious all sponge rubber cushion that costs no more than ordinary rug pads! It's Spongex Ripple...amazingly soft to walk on, amazingly low in cost!

For room size rugs...Ripple is a clean, luxuriously soft cushion—fresh, resilient, all rubber...without hairs or fibers to scatter about your floors. Nothing could be finer!

For wall-to-wall carpeting...Ripple is a worry-free cushion under costly wall-to-wall carpeting. All rubber, Ripple is naturally moth and vermin proof.

For scatter rugs...Ripple is a non-skid as well as a super soft cushion. On Ripple, small rugs will not skid, even on highly polished floors.

Ripple is revolutionary in design. Air under row after row of resilient sponge rubber gently cushions every footstep. Any rug becomes super soft to walk on. See this amazing new rug cushion...Spongex Ripple... at your favorite floor covering store.

For booklet "Tips to Rug Buyers" and free sample of Ripple write us today.



ANOTHER SPONGEX® PRODUCT

THE SPONGE RUBBER PRODUCTS COMPANY 1510 Derby Place, Shelton, Conn.

Imperial

BY CHRYSLER



You have heard the admiration in the voices of your friends as they spoke of it . . . noted its gracious perfections on the highways. But only after you, yourself, have driven and experienced the Chrysler Imperial's matchless performance will you understand why it is becoming the first choice among the discriminating . . . the new leader of the world's fine cars. More and more, those who can afford any motor car in the world, choose the Imperial by Chrysler.



The Finest Car
America Has Yet Produced!

WHITE SIDEWALLS WHEN AVAILABLE


it's like Falli

Love all over again . . .



The moment you've been waiting for has arrived . . . your first night at home together. You stand waiting next to him for the first course to appear, and your heart quickens a beat in anticipation.

Yet there's deep pleasure even in the waiting . . . for as you glance down, proud Prestige candlelight sparkles back at you. It's like falling in love all over again.

There's such an unusual beauty to Prestige silver . . . such delicate charm . . . that we make it available only through a Silver Counselor, thoroughly trained in silver usage and its etiquette under the consultant direction of Emily Post.

Your Silver Counselor will show you how to make substantial savings as you custom assemble your own personal place settings. As an expert in silver etiquette, he can give you authoritative advice on your pattern selection, and enroll you as a lifetime member of Emily Post's exclusive Consultant Service.

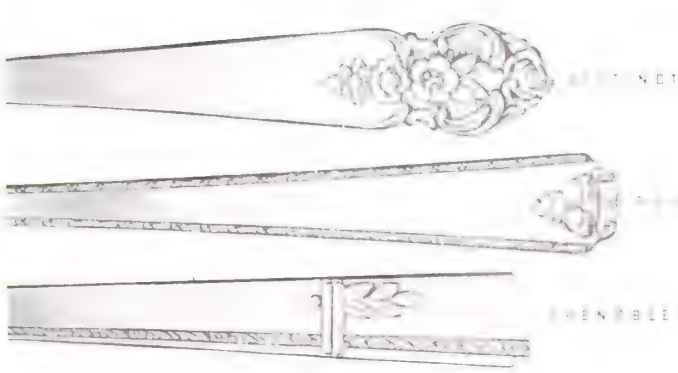
Why not take advantage of this smart new way to select your silver, as thousands like you have done? Simply write for the name of the Silver Counselor serving your community.

Prestige

THE LOVELIEST OF SILVER PLATE

★ ★ ★ ★

DIVISION OF [illegible]





Imagine such Cotton rugs and carpeting

Magnificent woodland green is but one of 18 colors in Morgan-Jones cotton broadloom

Easy and charming to live with is this soft gray color!



But don't be afraid of bright, bright colors. This brilliant red is a favorite of decorators!

YOU'LL DISCOVER THINGS about cotton [illegible] never knew when you own and enjoy Mor[gan]-Jones cotton broadlooms! First place, you [have] had so many beautiful *colors* to choose from-[18] in all. And these rugs are so deep and resili[ent] wear so well and are so easy to clean and keep cl[ean] they'll be the pri[de] and joy of your house!

And—you'll discover they cost far less than [you] may have expected to pay for fine rugs. You [can] carpet your floors from *wall-to-wall* on a mod[est] budget!

By all means see these dream rugs. Ask for Morgan-Jones' "Sapphire" cottons where [all] floor coverings are displayed.

Morgan-Jones TRADE MARK

MORGAN-JONES, INC., 58 Worth St., New York

Allegro... new design for casual living



Frames of black wrought iron... table tops of white ash with walnut inlay... a striking combination bound to set a trend in casual indoor furniture. Allegro, Woodard's newest design, graceful and spirited in a choice of colors and fabrics, is completely right for today's... and tomorrow's... clean-cut interiors. Be sure to see Allegro... it's designed for you!

New York, Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco

...style authority in wrought iron

LEE L. Woodard SONS, OWOSSO, MICHIGAN



Dura-Faille reflects beauty!

M&M Dura-Failles in unerring good taste grace the window, dramatize the sofa and table, add a surprise touch in "*Whitehall*", from the Old New York Group, framed on the wall.

The designs on this all-combed cotton faille, with its soft sheen, are *hand printed*. And, to blend harmoniously with countless decorative schemes are 48 solid colors.

All this charm and elegance is also *practical* . . . Dura-Faille is vat dyed and *completely* washable or dry-cleanable! Ask for M&M fabrics at better stores everywhere.

MEAD & MONTAGUE
M&M
DECORATIVE FABRICS



FREE BOOKLET
"Fabrics... Your Background" contains many helpful suggestions for creating effective decors.

Write to:

MEAD & MONTAGUE, Dept. B, 245 Fifth Avenue, New York 16, N. Y.

Old Colony

"Home-Planned" Furniture

Authentic—yet

up-to-date

for comfort and utility



HEYWOOD-WAKEFIELD

famous trademark on Old Colony is your ance of America's richest background of iture experience. Look for it also on Ashcraft and Modern Furniture.

You'll like this handsome traditional furniture because it's so very much up-to-date! Its sectional units and double-utility conventional pieces adapt themselves perfectly to *your* needs and space. It is all made from solid Birch for heirloom durability, and is "Home-Planned" in design. This permits you to choose needed pieces now for living, dining, and bedrooms with confidence that later additions will carry on the basic theme. Be sure to see Old Colony by Heywood-Wakefield at your furniture or department store.





HELPFUL GUIDE FOR YOUR PLANNING

This beautiful book by Gladys Miller, decorating consultant, is packed with suggestions for decorating with Old Colony. Send 25c in coin for your copy today. If you'd like her book on "Home-Planned" Modern send 50c in coin for both.



Heywood-Wakefield Company, Dept. HG-11, Gardner, Mass.

I enclose ..... for ..... decorating books at 25¢ each.

Check one: ☐ Old Colony ☐ Modern

Name .....

Street .....

City & Zone ..... State .....

a new way of weaving

a new world of color . . .

Wamsutta launches

TRADE MARK

in sheets and towels

News as only Wamsutta can loom it . . . blending an immaculate white thread with a soft pastel thread to produce the softest, frostiest haze of color ever to cast a spell on your room—and you! See Frosty-Tone sheets in that superlative Supercale* quality, see luxurious Frosty-Tone Wamsutta towels and bath rugs, all matched up in blue, pink, yellow, or green. At fine stores everywhere.

Wamsutta Mills, New Bedford, Mass.

WAMSUTTA
Sheets and Towels

*



FROSTY-TONES SET A NEW DECORATING THEME

Sheets and towels by Wamsutta · Draperies, Wamsutta Frosty-Tone sheeting by-the-yard · Curtains, Wamsutta Tissue Chambray by-the-yard · Frosty-Tone room-size cotton rug by Wunda Weve · Frosty-Tone pure wool blanket by Kenwood

What woman doesn't make a

ret curtsey in her heart at the sight of fine

handmade Fostoria crystal?



Camellia

BY

Fostoria

FOSTORIA GLASS COMPANY · MOUNDSVILLE · WEST VIRGINIA

Room with a view ...toward comfort



Dunham

BASEBOARD HEATING

adds space • beauty • comfort to your home

You're sure of more comfortable living—two ways—with Dunham Baseboard Heating.

You have more room to be comfortable in for one thing. Dunham Baseboards let you enjoy "wall to wall" living. You don't have to allow for space-consuming radiators when arranging furniture.

You have more comfort in every room, too. Floors are never cold . . . corners never drafty or chilly. Dunham Baseboards give you heat where you need it most—at floor level, under windows and along outside walls.

And don't overlook the comfort of lower fuel bills. They're generally reduced because Dunham Baseboards distribute heat so evenly. For that home you're planning . . . why not plan for the best . . . and plan for space-saving, chill-saving, fuel-saving Dunham Baseboard Heating.

HOW IT WORKS

Air enters the baseboard at floor level is gradually warmed to comfort temperature by passing over heated fins then is directed gently away from your walls into every part of the room.



DUNHAM

C. A. Dunham Co., 400 W. Madison St., Chicago 6, Ill. *In Canada:* C. A. Dunham Co., Ltd., Toronto. *In England:* C. A. Dunham Co., Ltd., London.

HEATING SYSTEMS AND EQUIPMENT



Better mouse[trap] department

New pacemakers to lighte[n] and brighten your ho[me]

If you enjoy sleeping on pine-scented sheets, "Steam-O-[Mist]" a new liquid fragrance with which you can iron woods[y]ness into clothes, sheets, and table linen. Just add eight drop[s] usual amount of tank water in your Steam-O-Matic iron. . . [The] Steam-O-Mist scents are lavender and old-fashioned bouque[t]. For garden fragrance outside your window, try planting clu[mps] this year's brilliant Fire Dance rose, shown below. . . . F[or] spruceness at your window, Cheney's "Country Gentlemen" [in] 36" wide, is nostalgic as a village green; "Gentlemen" co[mes] green or gold on white, blue on light blue. . . . Spring-minde[d] and-tree patterns inspire new casement cloths for picture wi[n]dows; among them Mousetrap likes the slender look of botanical [de]signs on sheer silk, from Hambro House. . . . Lamps in many [a] suggest Japanese kites, zodiacs, weathervanes, ship's bim[s], Grecian urns. . . . Sculptor Isamu Noguchi designed the airy [sculp]ture-like table lamp, (opposite); shade of translucent white oiled [paper] has a patterned watermark texture when lighted; metal leg [bases] are ebony, red, bone white. . . . A wrought iron "Weathe[r] Horse" lamp has a light, prancing look for those who admir[e] bikes; inch-wide metal bands form the equine model. . . . If y[ou're] sea-minded you'll like a binnacle table lamp with planter [on] base which you can also use as a flower float. . . . Tole casing a[nd] a "Sands of Time" weathered pine base (filled with real sa[nd]) makes an unusual lamp for library tables; stars, zodiac signs [and] from the Hayden Planetarium chart, decorate its parchment s[hade] . . . A Grecian urn-shaped lamp with carved black and white [base]



MCFARLAND

Left
Fire Dance, Totty's brilliant c[rim]rant-red rose, has long full bu[d] and strong cutting stems.



Right
Fragrant Steam-O-Mist added to a Steam-O-Matic iron, gives the laundry a fresh, new scent.



...airy Gentlemen" by ...s is an appealing fabric ...ghten provincial rooms.



...lamp by sculptor Isamu Noguchi, ... the light, airy impression of a ...ese kite. It is from Lightolier.

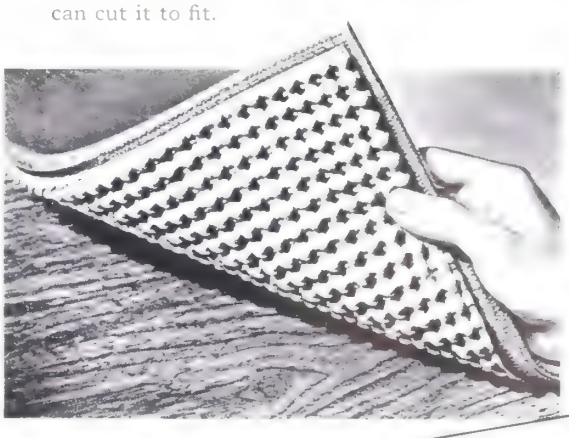


Get rich Rug Luxury and Double Carpet Life

The minute you set foot on U. S. Rug Underlay you know that this silent, resilient [illegible] your home.

And economy, too? Yes, isn't it wonderful that U. S. Rug Underlay actually lengthens the life of fine rugs, because it absorbs the daily grind of footsteps that can ruin rugs before their time. With U. S. Rug Underlay, hundreds of springy little sponge "pillows" cushion footsteps and heel shock, help carpets last and last for a lifetime of beauty.

You'll like so many other things about U. S. Rug Underlay, too. It never flattens or lumps. It won't creep or spread. There's nothing to create dust, in fact it's non-allergenic. It's the easiest thing in the world to vacuum or sponge clean. It's moth- and vermin-proof. And because it's light and easy to handle, anyone can cut it to fit.



AT RUG AND FURNITURE STORES

Air Filled Sponge Rubber

with fabric backing for extra strength

CUTS TO EXACT RUG SIZE

US RUG UNDERLAY

Also ask to see U. S. Non-Slip that anchors skiddy rugs flat and neat. Inexpensive by the yard.

UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY

...ing ... about 27" high) complete ... rooms . . . Jumbo Sleeper (shown below) ... ideal for ... rooms that double as a guest room; the construction of Jumbo ... 31" mattress cushions, making a practical seating ... . . . Good news for kitchen and pantry cooks: keep ... out in your neighborhood market for canned cherries; the big, ... fat ones grown in Arizona and California. Vacuum ... to seal in natural moisture, dates come in 10-oz. and 1-lb. ... this . . . If you want to bake a yellow cake and find shortening ... bills, Pillsbury's yellow cake mix solves this problem; all ingredients ... in the package—no extra eggs needed . . . Cutter ... which opens any standard coffee can, guards flavor and means ... coffee, has Mousetrap's ... for triple-duty service. . . . Your ... tix who look upon catsup as the spice of flavor for hot-dog ... meat snacks will enjoy using "Squeezit," a catsup dispenser ... of washable, unbreakable polyethylene. "Squeezit" holds ... of a full bottle, is shaped like a perfect tomato. . . . Science's wonder fiber, Dynel, made by Union Carbide and Carbon, goes ... ork for you after every meal with soft, practical Dynel dish... : 67½% Dynel plus 33⅓% ... two-ply cotton chamois-... keeps cloths firm and durable. . . . Here's a tip about Color ... by Adelphi, in jewel-bright colors for stained wood. Use it ... safely on shelves, panels, floors, porch furniture, garden ... picture frames, etc. Brush it on in ... one colors.



Left: **Jumbo Sleeper, by Brown-Saltman, is useful as a lounge chair or makes an extra bed.**

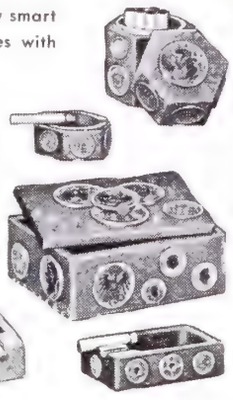


...bo's inner ...ng cushions. ...ful back-roll ... out to make ... sleeping unit.

"PIECES of EIGHT"...

COIN CIGARETTE BOX AND ASH TRAY SETS

☆ Another HOUSE OF CHARM creation that is inspiringly smart and different. "*PIECES of EIGHT*" Coin Cigarette Boxes with matching Ash Trays bring you a "*Treasure of Coins*" from every corner of the globe. Masterfully crafted in Primastone. Choice of smart decorator colors of Shrimp, Charcoal, Aqua or Chartreuse will set a new note in smart decor for your home. Especially appropriate for "*gift-giving.*" Specify color when ordering.



Sets consist of Coin Cigarette Box and 2 Ash Trays . . .

Top — Cigarette Box 3½" (holds 1 pack)
Ash Tray 2¼" . . . set $2.95 pp'd

Center — Cigarette Box 4½" (hold 50 King size)
Ash Tray 3½" . . . set $4.50 pp'd

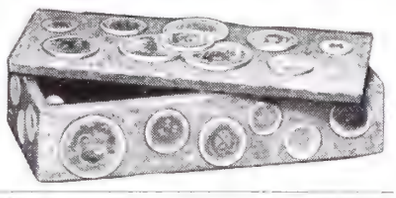
Bottom — Cigarette Box 8" (holds 100)
Ash Tray 5" . . . . set $5.95 pp'd

INTRODUCTORY OFFER . . .
3 Sets listed above, only $11.95 pp'd

Money back guarantee. No C.O.D's. please. Beautiful gift catalog FREE with order, or send 25¢ (refund with purchase).

house of CHARM
AUSTIN GYDE VAN HOVE *Prop*

3135 Market St., Dept. A-6, Riverside, Calif.





NEW MAPLE SEWING TUB AND SIDE TABLE

Put it at your bow for spare time mending or baby watch. When you've finished your [illegible] pop cushion flip lid [illegible] Sewing Tub is a handy [illegible] Maids of New Hampshire. Free Golden honey-maple finish. Will grow with baby's manners with care and age. Height 13", depth 6. $10.70 [illegible] West of Miss. River add $1.00. *Money-back guaranteed.*

Send for yours TODAY

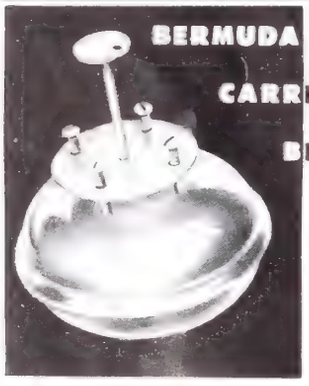
GIFTS OF CHARACTER
366 Madison Ave., N. Y. 17, N. Y.



Magazine Show Case

Open end goes on the wall. This large handsome wall rack holds about 40 magazines. A useful piece from where can be [illegible] recreational selection. For the living room, den, or playroom. Ideal for the office and reception room. Finely hand-rubbed with [illegible] Size 23" x 27" Price **$17.50** Express Chgs. Col. No C.O.D.'s Please

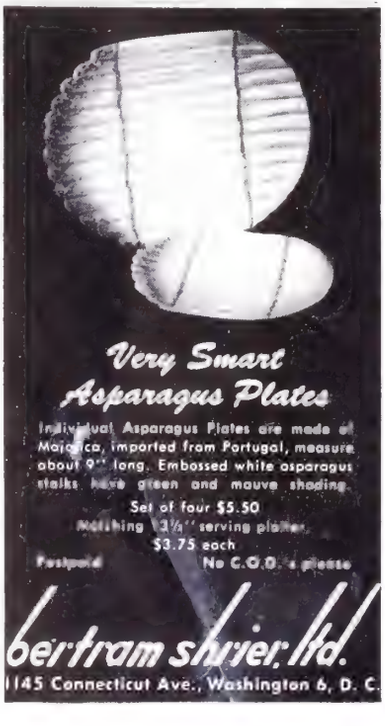
Yield House
Dept. 6-2
No. Conway, New Hampshire



BERMUDA CARRIAGE BELL

The same two-toned bell that graces the quaint carriages of Bermuda makes a delightful accessory for your car . . . an out-of-the-ordinary gift! 5½" in diameter. Heavy nickel plate. Easily installed. $8.95 prepaid. Send money order or check.

The Bermuda Shop
554 Madison Ave., at 55th Street
New York City



Very Smart Asparagus Plates

Individual Asparagus Plates are made of Majolica, imported from Portugal, measure about 9" long. Embossed white asparagus stalks have green and mauve shading.

Set of four $5.50
Matching 13½" serving platter, $3.75 each
Postpaid No C.O.D.'s please

bertram shrier ltd.
1145 Connecticut Ave., Washington 6, D. C.



SHOPPING AROUND

You may order all merchandise shown in Shopping Around (editorially and in advertisements) by writing directly to the [illegible] Enclose check or money order, as few of them handle c[illegible] You may return for refund any item not personalized if y[illegible] turn it promptly by insured mail and in an unused con[illegible]

Utterly charming sterling-silver forks. The tines are gold plated, the handles are beautifully engraved. You can use them for lemon, olives, pickles, but we use them for hors d'oeuvres too. Get a dozen for the cocktail tray. $6 ppd. Fed. tax incl. for the set of four. Jamaica Silversmith, 79-30 164th St., Jamaica, N. Y.

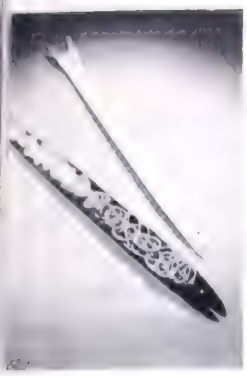


Antique wine cooler reproduced in tole. Use it on the terrace to cool your mellow Graves. Or take it into the garden when you plan to cut flowers for the house. The bracket will hold a corkscrew or a pair of scissors. Black, ivory, green, red, or brown. $35 exp. coll. Ede Studios, 30 West 17th Street, N. Y.

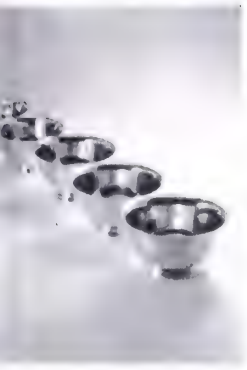


What man would refuse this humidor-lamp for Father's Day? Think how attractive it would look on his desk. The base is a humidor with rack space on either side to hold six pipes. The shade is made of red and green plaid taffeta. About 23" high. $22.95 ppd. Stony Acres, Campgaw, New Jersey.





Cocktail tid-bits look exactly like the real thing but are actually hardwood cocktail picks. Like the cinnamon bee-b-q. They are perfect for terrace or patio entertaining. In natural or black they come in sizes from 16" up to 42". Shown here is the 16" size. $6 ppd. The Stable, 924 6th Ave., N. Y.



Pity the bride! She always ends up with duplicated wedding presents. However, she can take heart because Parke-Edwards has established the Bride's Exchange. Now she can bring any *sterling silver* item (even a monogrammed one) into this store for credit. Parke-Edwards, 560 Madison Ave., HG, N. Y.



Terrace accessory you'll use all summer: wrought-iron post lantern. Finished in verdi green, it has an amber glass globe. About 20" high, it's sold by the pair. $11.95 ppd. Add 50c West of Miss. From Gilbert & Leonard, 1541 Northern Blvd., Manhasset, N. Y.



Hot stuff is easy to handle in an apron like this. Decorative, extremely practical, it will fit anyone. The free-hanging, quilted panel is a pot holder! In red, blue, green or chartreuse *washable* cotton. Specify left or right hand. $2.50 ppd. Hilltop Products, HG, Box 837, Greenwich, Conn.

our **faded blue**
denim slacks
go gardening, golfing,
sailing, loafing...



He'll love the way [illegible] the garden, boating or simply loafing. Ideal for every activity, all are tailored in superior, washable denim...all boast elastic shirred-back waist, front button-tab-belt, deep side and rear pockets, smart saddle stitched seams. Order in men's waist 28-42, **3.95**

Send check or money order. No COD's. Add 17c postage beyond regular delivery area.

Browning King FIFTH AVE
551 FIFTH AVENUE



Wedgwood Lighter

Wedgwood Lighter and Ash Tray in famous, embossed Queensware—exclusive with Plummer. Harmonizes perfectly with any décor. Lighter unit is the finest—an Evans, fully automatic. Ht 2½ ins—blue on white $12.00; white on white, $12.00; white on blue, $13.50. Matching ash tray, blue on white, $2.50; white on white, $2.25; white on blue, $3.00.

Send for Bride's Gift Book
Plummer LTD
734 Fifth Ave., at 57th, N. Y. C.



FINGER MOULD SLIPPER ROCKER FOR THE LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM OR SEWING ROOM. SOLID HONDURAS MAHOGANY — UPHOLSTERED IN ANTIQUE OR PLAIN VELVET.

$70.95 F. O. B. MONTGOMERY, ALA. SEND 25c FOR COMPLETE LINE OF VICTORIAN REPRODUCTIONS AND FABRIC SAMPLES.

TERMS AVAILABLE IF DESIRED
SOLD EXCLUSIVELY BY MAIL
SOUTHERN HEIRLOOMS
[illegible]



ROUND FRENCH OVEN "COCOTTE"

Le Creuset Ware is made of solid cast iron with a vitrified coating of pure quartz on both sides. This enamel withstands any temperature contrasts and is guaranteed not to chip. Outside is flame red with a trace of orange, inside has gray china finish. Ideal for stews or pot roast—the heavy, tight-fitting cover prevents escape of precious aroma.

#15	2 qts.	$6.50 ea.
#18	3½ qts.	8.95 ea.
#112	5½ qts.	11.95 ea.

[illegible] ANYWHERE IN THE U.S.A.
[illegible] Creuset"
21ST 6TH AVE
Bazar Français
EST 1877
666 SIXTH AVE. NEW YORK 10, N.Y.
between 20th & 21st St.



WEDGWOOD "AVON"

Large selection of English name chinas. Crystal Stemware. Ellis (Birmingham) Sheffield Plate.
— Catalogue on request —

Charles Duncan & Sons
BRANTFORD, ONTARIO, CANADA

SHOPPING AROUN

Look, Mom — New Duds for Baby Dudes!

DUDE VEST

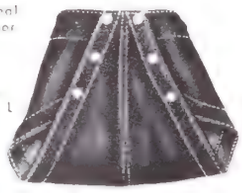


Authentically Western for **Boys** and **Girls**! Navy denim lined with colorful orange broadcloth, or faded blue denim lined with red broadcloth. Real buckskin laces, patch pockets. Specify size: Small, for babies 16-22 lbs.; Medium, 20-26 lbs.; Large, 24-32 lbs. **$1.95 each ppd!**



DIAPER JEANS

Now Babies wear real Denim Jeans! Navy or faded blue denim. Elastic back for perfect fit, patch pockets. Same sizes as Dude Vest. S, M, L. **$1.59 each ppd., 3 for $4.35 (you save 42c)!**



BABY SHOOS

New! Denim PlayShoos with real buckskin laces. Hand-sewn in navy denim lined with orange broadcloth, or faded blue with red. Soft leather soles. Sizes 1-2-3. **$2.50 pair ppd!**



Buy the complete 3-piece outfit— just $5.50! You save 54c!

Studio Ten

Send check or money order — sorry no C.O.D.'s

Dept. HG3
450 Grant Ave., San Francisco 8, Calif.

Mary's little lamb was never like these charming ceramic gambolers. These can't grow up into fat, woolly sheep. Instead they will remain just as beguiling from year to year. About 3" high, they're made of white pottery. $2.75 postpaid the set of three. From Crystalier, 485 Lexington Avenue, HG, New York.



Hardly a man is now alive who can remember that famous old engine, the Tiger, which rode the Pennsylvania Railroad in 1856. Here you see it perfectly reproduced on an ivory pottery ash tray. Available also are engines: 999, Western, John Bull. $4.25 ppd. Treasure House, 45 Cedar Street, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.



Grandmother clock of exquisite proportions. Made of natural pine, it's the perfect size for an apartment. About 62" x 18" x 7", it has a hand-painted face, a key-winding mechanism. Make note of this for the wedding present that will become an heirloom. $100 exp. coll. From Cratt Wood Products, Andover, Mass.





GLAMOR GLOVES

For the fashion-wise lady gardener and housewife. Keep chores from being bores. Protect your hands with these smart washable gloves. Snow-white duck cuffed with blue, appliqued with red fingernails and sporting a simulated diamond ring. A delightful gift and popular with men as amusing bar gloves.

Sorry, no C.O.D.'s **2.00** postpaid

Annie Mock

3214 O St., N.W. Washington 7, D. C.



"ST. FRANCIS AND THE BIRDS"

FLORENTINE CRAFTSMEN, INC.



PARAKEETS!

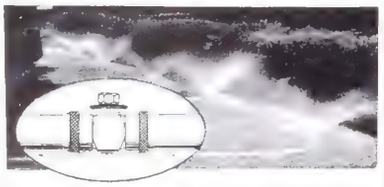
Cute Little Talking Birds

ORDER BY MAIL TODAY

HOUSE OF PARAKEETS

301 Kansas Ave., Dept. P-15, Topeka, Kans.

Portable Sprinkler



amazing, new

SPRINKLIT

5 sprayers on 1 hose

Waters flower beds, shrubs, trees, lawns up to 12 yds. Deepest areas. Covers 1,200 sq. ft. Sprayers turn on and off in a flash. Flow adjusted at faucet from full spray down to soaking volume with sprayers turned off. 50 ft. Goodrich plastic hose; 5 solid brass sprayers. Weighs only 8 lbs. MONEY BACK GUARANTEE.

Order Now—in time for hot weather.

Send for New Garden Catalog telling about FREE gift offer

Goodrich Koroseal Plastic **$17.95**

Ribbed Plastic **$14.95**

Plus Postage 75c East of Miss.; $1.25 West of Miss.

C.O.D. ORDERS ACCEPTED

HOWARD SALES CO.

Dept. H-5

450 Belmont Ave., New Hyde Park, N. Y.



LUCKY HORSE SHOE BELL

THE MOST WONDERFUL BELL IN THE WORLD FOR THE RANCH OR COUNTRY HOME

[illegible] ringing, will bring the [illegible] attention needed from the [illegible] Patented in U.S. Pat. No. [illegible] and [illegible] of new bronze alloy the world. They are forged [illegible] and have [illegible] Weatherproof [illegible] black Bedlington [illegible] 4" high [illegible] 4" in dia. [illegible] $5.95 [illegible] With each bell [illegible] $6.95. [illegible] order received.

We [illegible] a good bell [illegible] Send [illegible] dissatisfaction other [illegible] bell [illegible] produced at [illegible]

Horseshoe Forge

3 Muzzey Street, Lexington 73, Mass.



Impor[illegible] Hand Hook[illegible] Carabao R[illegible]

Carabao room-size or throw rugs [illegible] from the Far East are *guaranteed the finest cotton hand hooks on the [illegible] at [illegible] prices.* Sizes from 2'x3' $3.75) to 12'x18' (only $135). W[illegible] shipping charges. 7 decorator de[illegible] oval or oblong shapes. Subtle [illegible] heavily textured in luxurious long-[illegible] cotton yarn, long wearing. Write for free folder.

$62.50 9' x 12' prepaid

SPECIAL PRODUCTS CO.

Dept. GY4, 950 Columbus
San Francisco
Calif.

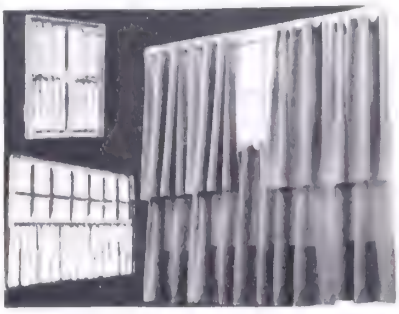


OLTEN'S
Established 1921

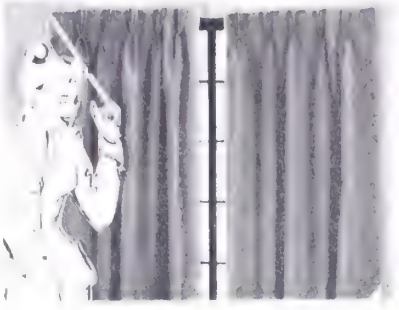
Write Attention Miliam Smith
1351 Beacon Street,
Brookline 46, Mass.

Send Dept. Code for your Home Fashion Catalogue
* *Please request color swatches if perfect color is important.*
* *Send check or money order for immediate prepaid delivery.*
* *C. O. D.'s — send 10% deposit plus C.O.D. handling charge.*
* *Full refund within 10 days (except on monogrammed orders).*

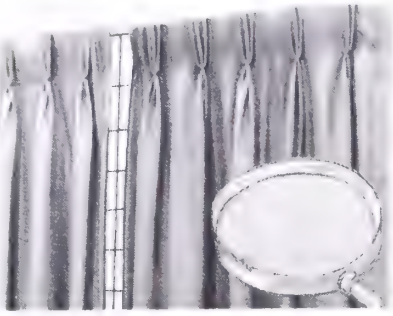
TAINS of a rayon
fabric bring new in-
r windows. Hang them
er each other for any
. Use them open,
mixed color panels for
ts. In solid colors of
rey, palm green, hunt-
russet. They're 36"
" wide per pair . . .
ttached plastic rings
over any ordinary rod.
.



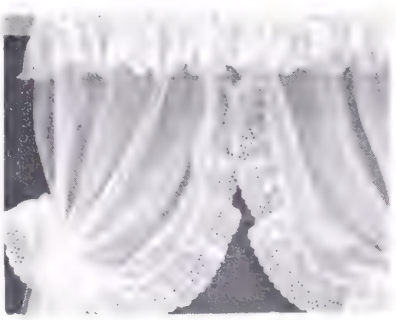
US, SUPER-CORD
PERIES of corded ray-
ne-faille in dramatic
mint green, forest
dust, eggshell, cherry
They're 84" wide per
d, pinch-pleated width
or more pair together
dows. 54" long 4.95,
" 5.95, 81" 6.50, 90"
, pinless hooks (use 14
each .05.



VE" draw drapes of
cotton have a nubby
decorators prefer. In
solid colors of hunter
er, chartreuse, rose,
, grey, mint green or
e 84" wide to the pair
ch pleated width 46").
more pair together for
vs. 54" long 6.95, 63"
95, 81" 8.50, 90" 8.95.
ess hooks (use 14 per
ch .05.



MBROIDERED, SCAL-
tains of permanent
-white, sheer deluxe
x 72 count organdy.
5½" wide, french
ble full. Width is 84"
" long 6.95, 63" 7.50,
" 8.50, 90" 8.95, 90" x
e width 17.95. Also
a TWIN SPREAD
7.95, pillow sham 4.50,
8.50.



YLON CURTAINS in
ow, Pink-Tinted Ivory or
are a decorators dream
They're an extra wide
pair, with 6" wide, pi-
French headed ruffles.
95, 63" 7.50, 72" 7.95,
" 8.95, 90" long x 188"
h 18.95.



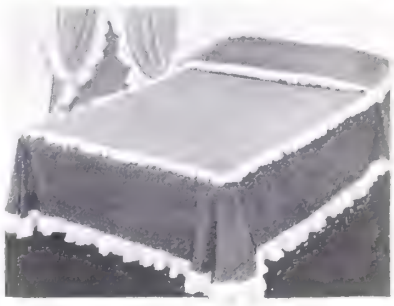
AMMED SHOWER
on very fine 200 count
ayon taffeta that is
ent, mildew-proof. Se-
olor for the appliqued
am, another for the cur-
unter or water green,
v, peach, grey, flamin-
lack, rose, red, royal or
hower curtain 6 x 6 ft.
gram on right side (last
ered) 10.95. Ruffled 54"
w drape 6.95. Request



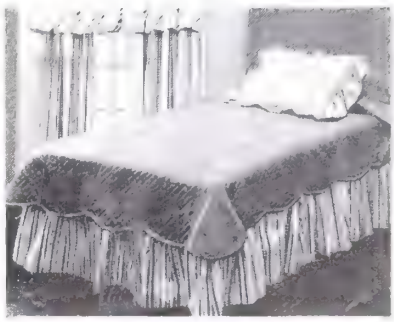
RUFFLE-TRIMMED "DOMINO"
BEDSPREADS
fast cotton that irons crisp as a cracker. It's frothed with 2" wide ruffle on top and 4" wide ruffles around the bottom. Two-tone light and dark checks in choice of brown or blue or green or red . . . with white. Twin spreads 10.95, full 11.95, 90" ruffled drapes 8.95, vanity skirt 8.95, pillow sham 4.50.



DOUBLE RUFFLE, SEERSUCKER SPREADS are pert, attractive and a breeze to wash. Require no ironing. Perky white seersucker ruffles trim the bottom, top and pillow . . . on year 'round, solid colors of royal blue, pink, hunter green, yellow, brown, mint green, rosedust or light blue. Twin spread 10.95, full 11.95 ruffled drapes 8.95, vanity skirt 6.95.



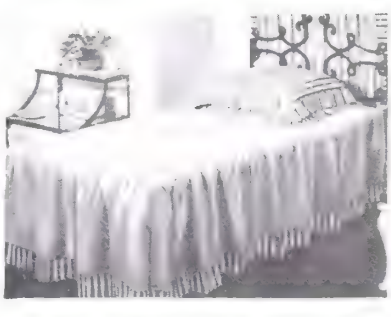
DECORATOR-INSPIRED, STRIPED CHINTZ dust ruffles, drapes, valance and sham have candy-stripe color that "go" perfectly with the quilted coverlet in solid colors of grey, hunter green, aqua, American Beauty, yellow, rosedust, lime, brown or white. Twin dust ruffle 9.95, full 10.95 . . . twin coverlet 13.95, full 15.95 . . . 90" long drapes 9.95, 40" wide valance 4.95, sham 5.95.



MIX or MATCH THE COLORS on these everglaze chintz dust ruffles and quilted coverlets for attractive bedroom decor. Solid colors of cloud grey, hunter green, aqua, yellow, American Beauty, rosedust, lime, brown or white. Twin coverlet 13.95, full 15.95. Twin dust ruffle 8.95, full 9.95. Ruffled 90" long drapes 11.95, sham 4.95.



STRIPED and SOLID COLOR DENIM by "U. S. Royal" are perfectly blended to make these sanforized, washable bedspreads a home-fashion treat. Colors are sunset red, airforce blue, cocoa brown, chartreuse or sea green with a multi-color striped trim. Twin spread 12.95, full 13.95, 90" long drapes 8.95, vanity skirt 8.95, striped pillow sham 4.95.



RICHLY QUILTED RAYON TAFFETA bedspread with lavish, quilted top and generously gathered 21" flounces. Strikingly beautiful solid colors of brown, grey, hunter green, mint green, rose or aqua . . . that will redecorate your bedroom. Twin spread 13.95, full 14.95, lined 90" long drapes (38" pleated width per pair) 12.95, quilted sham 5.95.



SHOPPING AROUN

Screws in like a light bulb!

No wires to connect. Think of it, *now* you can change a whole lighting fixture with a twist of the wrist. Wherever a light bulb can be screwed in, you can hang one of these delightful lamps. Glamourize *any room* in seconds. So inexpensive you'll want several.



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Comes only in *red tole metal trimmed with shining brass* and equipped with an opal glass reflector. Lamp is 8" in diameter, 9½" high and takes 100 watt bulb.

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Your choice of *red* or *green* tole metal trimmed with shining brass. Beautiful hobnail glass reflector globe. Lamp is 10½" in diameter, 7½" high, overall. Takes 75 watt bulb.

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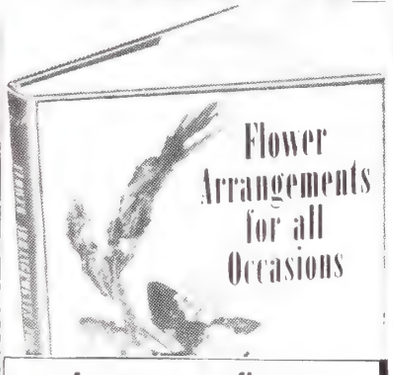


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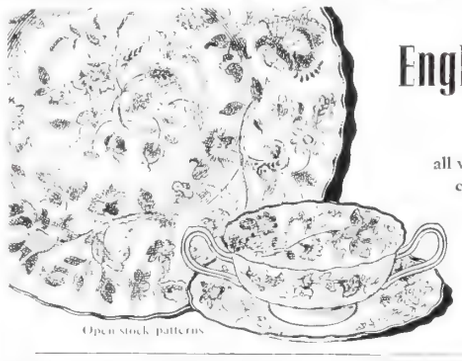


A silver coffee pot is a joy to own. This one is made by Reed and Barton in the Regent pattern. Made of heavy silverplate, it is graceful and well balanced. $52 ppd. Fed. tax incl. for the pot; $175 ppd. Fed. tax incl. for the five-piece set. Lowenstein Silver Shop, 560 Broad St., HG, Newark, New Jersey.



Camphorwood chest. Beautiful workmanship, exquisite carving distinguishes this chest. Double doors hide four drawers. In these you can store flat silver, be certain that the camphorwood will discourage tarnish. Mahogany, about 12" x 16" x 14". $19.50 ppd. Nanking, 2079 Kuhio Ave., Honolulu.





Open stock patterns

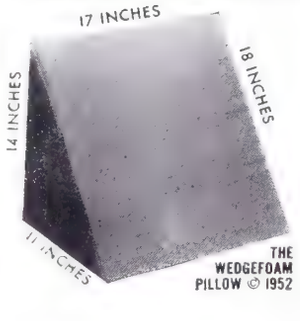
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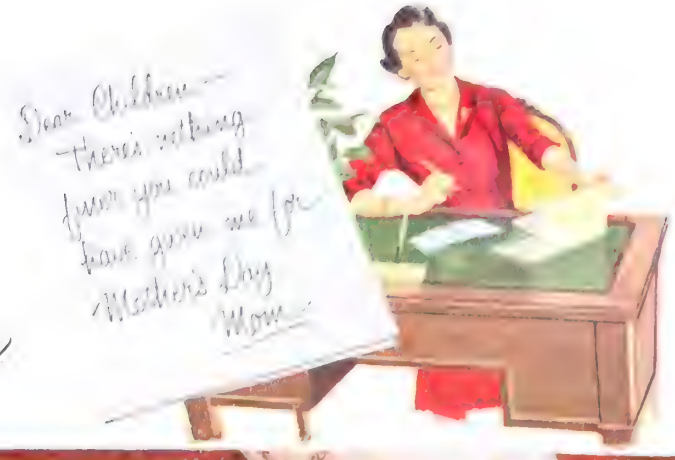
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Behind the draperies? No—the drapes hang clear. They aren't draped over anything. Behind the furniture? No—the furniture doesn't conceal any radiators. It is arranged to take full advantage of room area.

But look at the baseboard. There's your heating element—there's your answer to clean wall lines, uncluttered wall area.

You've found no radiator, but an idea. It is, "Crane radiant baseboard heating." In addition to stepping up a room's capacity for charm, this modern heating system is extremely efficient. Temperatures are more even; drafty currents are a thing of the past.

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Perfect present for June weddings. For week-end hostesses, for yourself are these [illegible] cocktail glasses. Stems are cleverly fashioned in amber or white glass; bowls are bell shaped. About 7" high. $6 ppd. the set of four. Mabcoby's, 326 N. Charles St., Baltimore, Maryland.



Isn't it handsome? Can't you imagine this fluted ironstone tureen as the focal point on the buffet tables, on the Sunday night supper table? It's a [illegible] market-able buy! You get a 16" platter, a 3-quart tureen, a ladle for $24.95 exp. coll. Jenifer House, New Marlboro Stage, Great Barrington, Mass.



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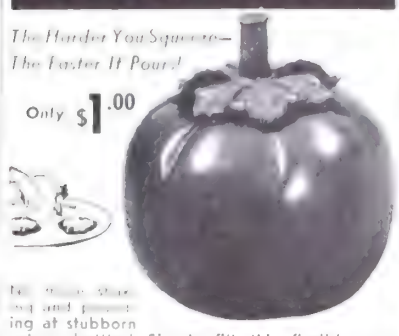
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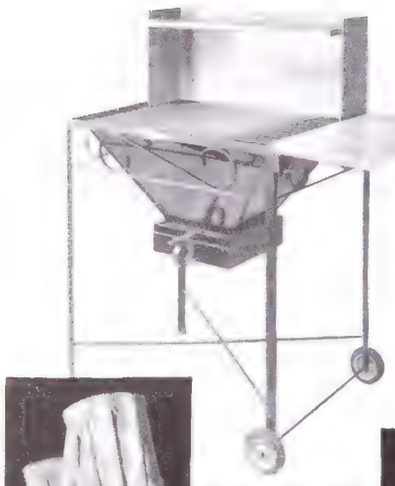


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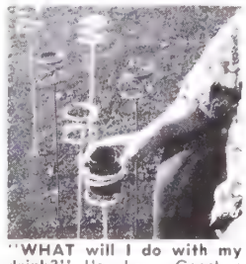
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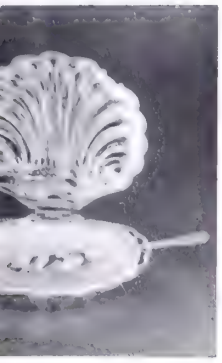
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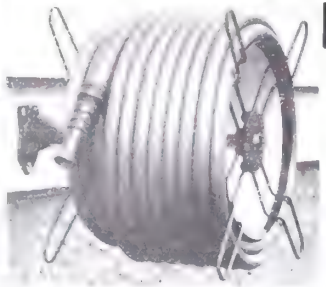
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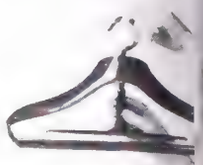
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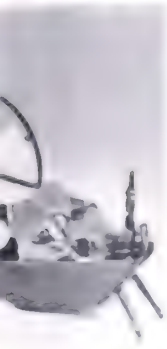
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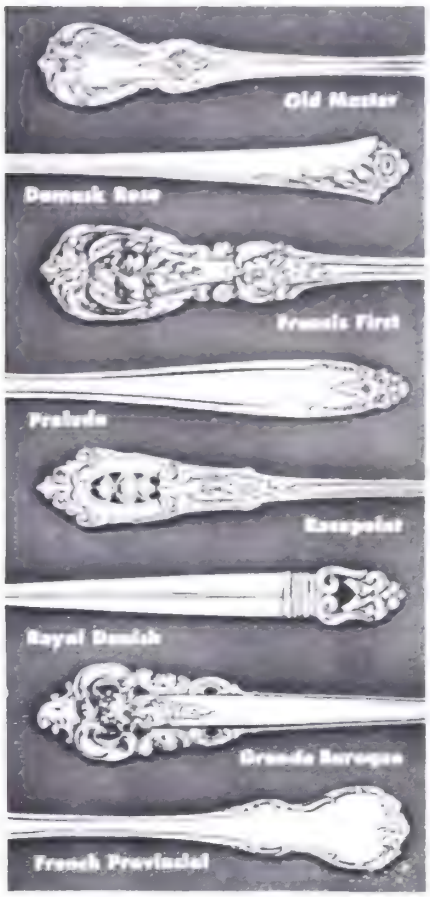


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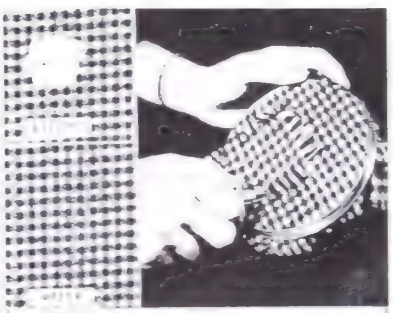
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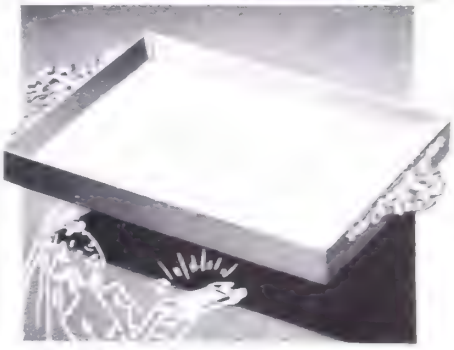
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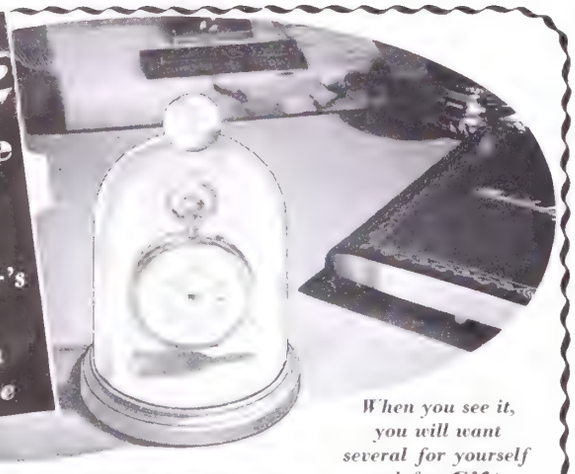
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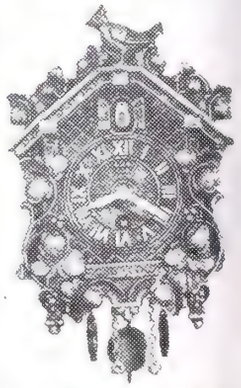
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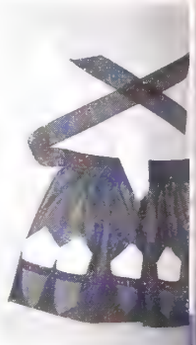
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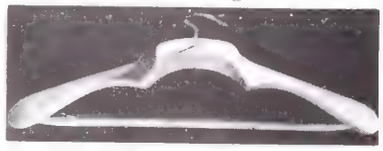
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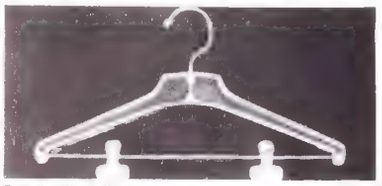
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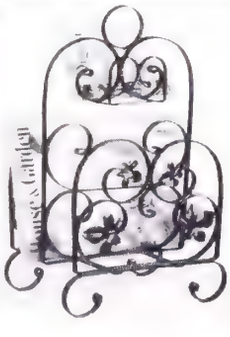
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This sofa has a four-inch seat and back cushion of Foamex. The channeled ticking keeps it as evenly shaped as coiled springs to keep your favorite chair shapely. The arms have a one-inch layer of Foamex between fabric and wood.

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years...and years



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No matter how heavy the abuse, *Foamex* cannot hollow out, lump up or break down. This pure, all-latex material cradles your curves gently. It's soft as a baby's cheek to the touch, yet instantly springs back to shape when pressure is released. That's why you never need to "fluff" and "plump" a *Foamex* sofa or chair pillow.

Even the upholstery fabric wears better, because *Foamex* will not shift or sag to stretch the material thin.

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Try the smartest-looking, most comfortable chair at your favorite furniture or department store. You'll be able to tell it's *Foamex*, the moment you sit down. And you can prove you're right when you see famous gold, blue and scarlet streamer: "Cushioned with *Foamex* by Firestone." Look for it, won't you, today!

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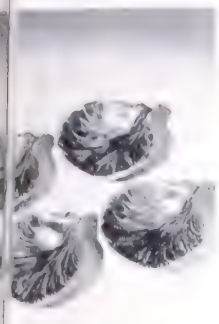
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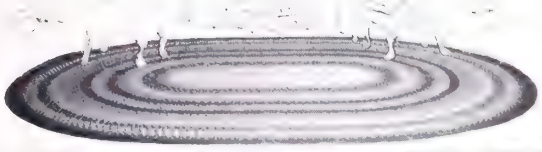
Lead Indians are a gift sought after by collector ... and small boys. These figures are beautifully modeled, are handcolored by English craftsmen. And the costume details are authentic. $2 postpaid for the set of 13 figures. Order from J. J. Anthony, Box 492, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.



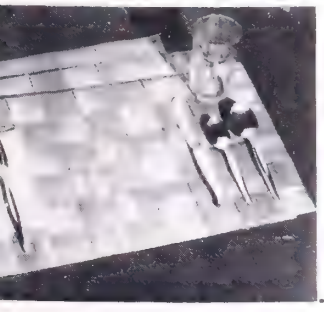
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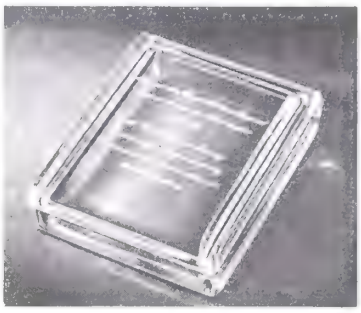
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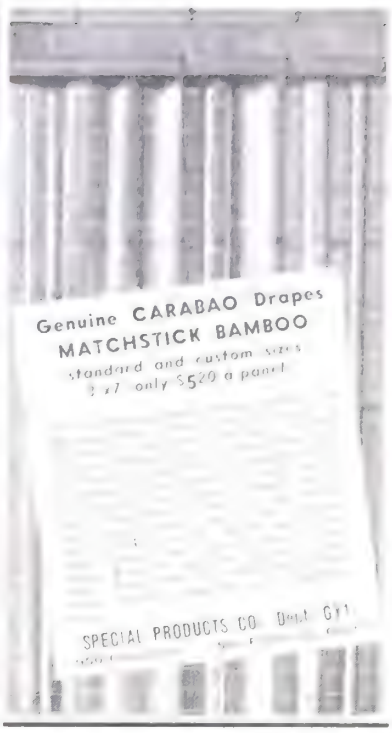
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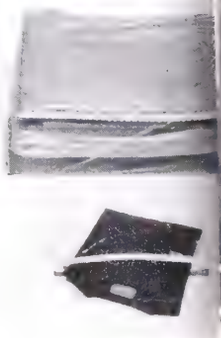
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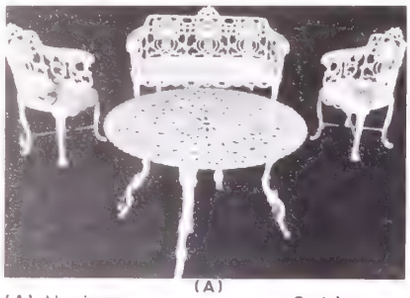


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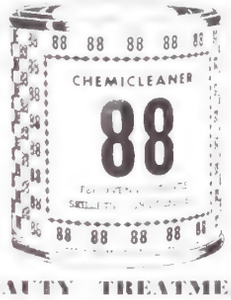
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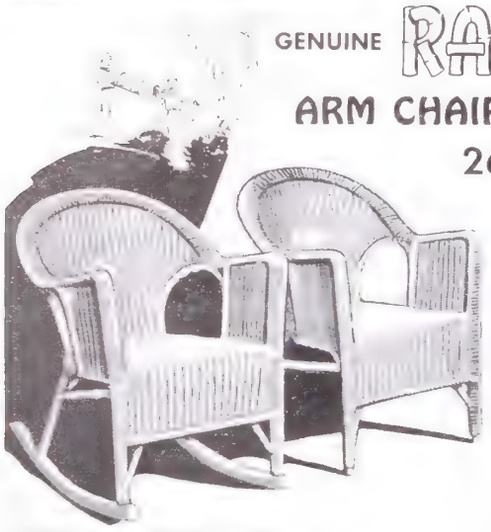
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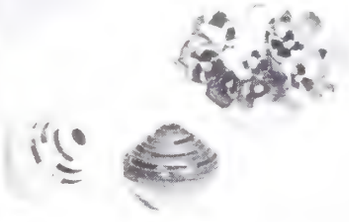


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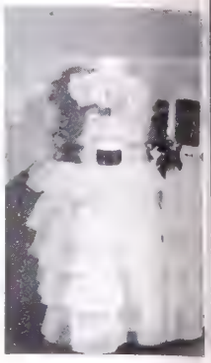
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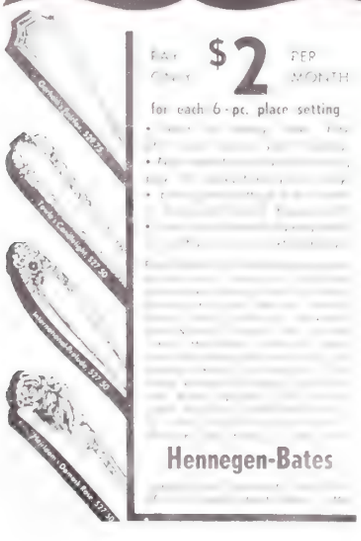
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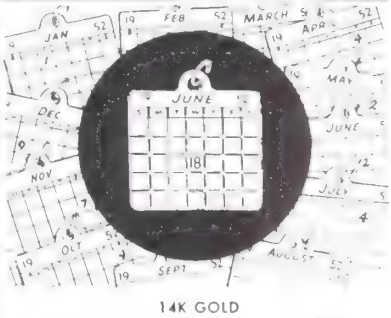
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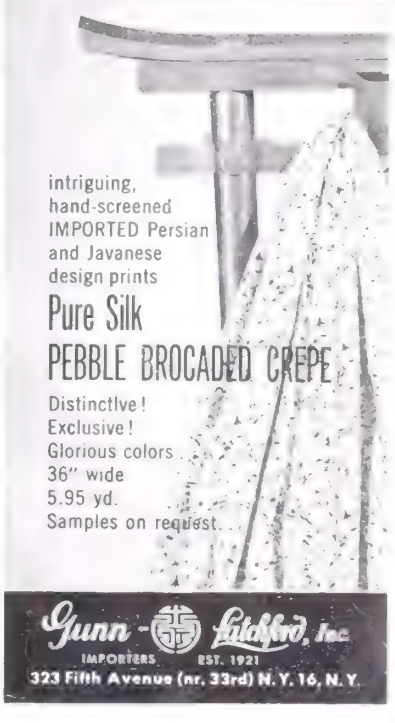


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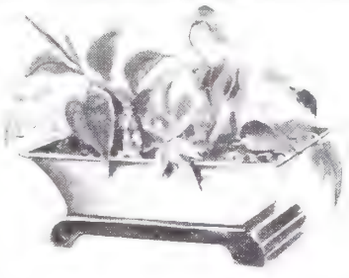
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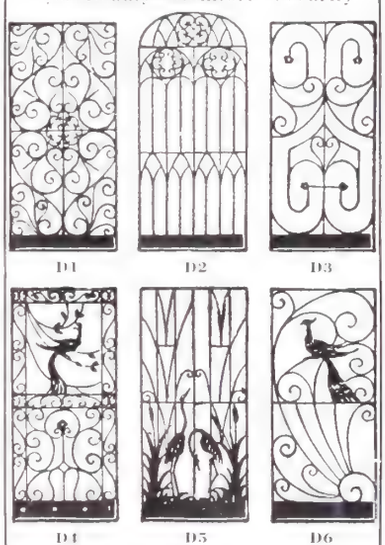
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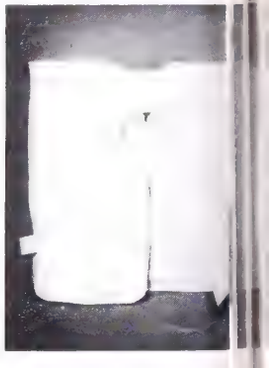
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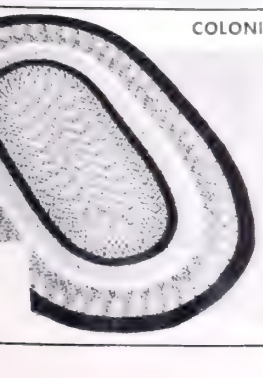




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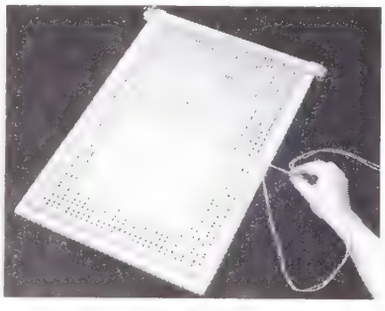
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Direct-color photograph of actual home kitchen



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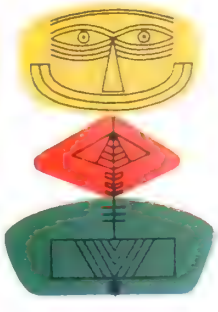
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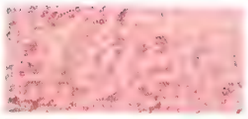
RITTS CO. 8445 Santa Monica Boulevard • Hollywood 46, California

Towels you'll treasure...by Cannon.

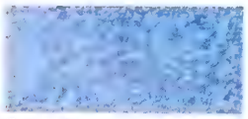


Two as dazzling as a new-minted day! Laurel, left, and Grand Manner, right, in Sun Gold
Cannon's new Color Brilliants. Both these beauties — so luxurious, so thirsty — also availab
Brilliants shown below. Pastels, too! See them now at your favorite store in complete en

Towels • Sheets • Stockings • Blanket



Radiant Rose



Rocket Blue



Lightning Pink



Star Blue



Lime Light

TRADE MADE CANN *fine qua*

Cannon Mills, Inc., 70 Worth Street, N

OPPING AROUND



Miniature Toby tea set. Imagine how attractive this little set will look on a window shelf or on a tea table for two. Or use each little piece to hold cigarettes in the living room. Made of ceramic, decorated in bright colors. $2 ppd. for the three pieces. Seth & Jed, New Marlborough, Mass.



Father's Day comes once a year and everyone always moans: "But it's so hard to find anything for a *man*." Here's something very nice: a tan leather-stud box lined with velveteen, decorated with a collar button. He'll adore it! $2.50 ppd. From Zenith Gifts, HG, 2674 Valentine Ave., New York.



Scientific fly trap. This year, be prepared for the fly season. Hang this trap *outside* the kitchen door, near the trash can, in the back yard. Bait it with fish or meat, add control fluid (it comes with the trap) and water. It attracts flies and destroys them. $4.95 ppd. From Breck, 312 Breck Bldg., Boston, Mass.



OLD WORLD ELEGANCE

NEW WORLD EFFICIENCY

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY
All Electric Clock

$39.95

HERMAN OPTICAL CO.
Market Street Newark N. J.



TRAY-LUGGAGE STAND

$3.50

DAVISON'S COUNTRY WORKSHOP
WATERBURY VERMONT



FLOWERS WITH FRAME $2
COMPLETE AS SHOWN ppd.

Everlasting garden of beauty in your home! So life-like you'd hardly know they're hand made. Red roses, yellow daffodils, fresh-looking foliage, tastily arranged as pictured, in sturdy plastic frame, 12½"x10½". Frame color choice: Green, Red, Black, Chartreuse. All assembled. Beautifully packaged in sturdy container.

A DECORATIVE MASTERPIECE.

Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. For complete unit send $2.00 . . . cash . . . money order . . . check. Why not order extras for gifts? (Postage free if you remit.) Color catalog included FREE with your order.

FIRST AMERICAN-FLOWERS
Dept. BHG Box 85 New York 29 N. Y.



PROTECT CHILDREN
Keep Pets Clean with FLEA-NO MAT

For large dogs . . 28" x 36" $4.95 POSTPAID

15" x 28" ONLY $2.95 post paid

Flea-no-mat
kills insects — stops dog odor!

Use this revolutionary, chemically treated mat on couch, bed or chair or especially where dogs are loved. Flea, tick, mite, flea's eggs destroyed — acts animal smell. Kennel-tested by veterinarians. Order today — money back guarantee! Check or Money Order.

V. F. GARRETT CO.
P. O. BOX 1143-153, DALLAS, TEXAS

...y are wonderful.
...portable.
...ery truly yours,

...ished writing reproduced one of many letters in Bunny, which, as will be ...ous from the photograph, designed for bunion re-lief. Not one of our tes-timonials has been solicited.

The Bunny is made of ultraporous sponge rubber that flattens in the shoe and disguises bulge; it combines in one piece cushion and toe-straightener. ...ashable, of course, and ...asts months.

Once in position under the stocking it "stays put" all day in perfect ...The elegant way without ...sters.

...e is "complete success or ...ice of the Bunny is $2.00 ...85 (fits either foot) post-...e makers. *No C.O.D.'s.*

PRODUCTS (P-6)
Old Greenwich, Conn.

Shaped-to-fit PLASTIC FURNITURE COVERS



FREE CATALOG

$3.95

There's No Better PROTECTION!

Durable FIRESTONE Velon ... your lovely upholstery. Provides year-round protection against dust, soot, grease, romping ... Keep furniture clean and still let ...

CUSHION COVERS

Transparent, soft, pliable—won't crack or peel.
50 "*shaped-to-fit*" STYLES & SIZES
Don't confuse with shapeless "bag-type" covers. ... FREE CATALOG & SAMPLE of PLASTIC—do it NOW!

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DRAW The First Day!

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You Can Draw Your Family, Friends, Anything From REAL LIFE Like An Artist Even If You CAN'T DRAW A Straight Line!



Also Excellent for Every Other Type of Drawing!

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FREE! ... SIMPLE SECRETS, ART TRICKS ... TRADE

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ONLY TWO DOLLARS STARTS YOU IN STERLING

VALUABLE GIFTS INCLUDED!

Select from famous International, Reed & Barton, Wallace and others! Two dollars delivers your first 6 or place settings. Knife, Fork, Teaspoon, Butter Spreader, Soup Fork, Soup Spoon. Only two dollars for each additional setting. Pay only two dollars per setting each succeeding month. No extra charges whatsoever! Receive gift of gorgeous silver tea with one setting . . . gorgeous silver chest with four or more settings.



Lowenstein's Silver Shop
560 Broad St., Newark 2, N. J.
Please forward ... place settings of the ... pattern. $2 check or M.O. enclosed for each setting. I will pay $2 monthly on remaining balance of each setting.
NAME
ADDRESS ... APT. NO.
CITY ... STATE

SHOPPIN



Don't just wet your car. Wash it clean with rich, creamy lather! Just attach the amazing new Suds-O-Matic car washer to your garden hose, put a tablespoon of your favorite detergent (Duz, Tide, Joy, etc.) into the soap chamber and watch it float dirt and grime off your car in less than 10 minutes!

Press a button for a powerful flow of rich suds release, and clear water rinses your car! Leaves it shiny as the day it left the showroom. New 1952 model has features never before incorporated in one washer! **Built in Suds Ejector,** rustproof featherlight aluminum handle almost 4' long. Lust-R-Tone plastic brush head that **defies breakage** . . . all brass couplings that last a lifetime. Extra large brush of soft Morlon bristles **can't mat, shed, or tangle.** All you do is guide it Suds-O-Matic gently soaps, soaks, scrubs, washes, and rinses away dirt like magic. Ideal **for cleaning windows, walls, screens.** No dangerous ladder . . . no messy pails. Shipped POSTPAID or C.O.D. plus postage. Money back if not delighted. Order Today.

YOUNG PRODUCTS
Dept. 369, 2605 Elmhurst, Detroit 6, Michigan

Mile-O-Meter is a motorist's best friend. It tells how to drive more *economically*. It helps you to know how many miles per gallon you use, what adjustments to make to increase your mileage. De luxe model $14.95 ppd.; standard $9.75 ppd. Gale Hall Engineering, 236 Huntington Ave., Boston.



You've never tasted better clam bisque than this Down East product. Literally the can is crammed full of finely minced clams with the briny tang of the Atlantic Ocean. Add a quart of milk to one can and you have six lusty servings. $1.50 ppd. for 3 cans. The Krebs, 45 Broad St., Westerly, Rhode Island.



Flamingos for your garden! The next best thing to having live birds in the perennial border, on the lawn are these beautifully-proportioned, natural-colored models. Composition rubber, each is 18" ($12.95 ppd. the pair) or 30" ($19.95 ppd. the pair). Stein Garden Center, 1324 E. Capital Dr., Shorewood, Wis.





CADILLAC

DISTINCTIVE CREST KEYS
for your car

To gratify your good taste—these handsome crest car keys, one in rich jeweler's bronze, the other in nickel silver, plus a key-chain to match. For Buick, Ford, Plymouth, etc.—any of all makes! Each set comes to you meticulously crafted and beautifully finished, bearing the authentic crest of your own car. Crest backs may be personalized by your jeweler. For yourself, or a distinctively different gift! Splendid for Mother's or Father's Day, too.

Set of two crest keys in gift box $3.00 ppd
Crest key chain in Nickel finish $2.00 ppd
IMPORTANT—Specify make and year of car.

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Is there someone "special" at your house who smokes a pipe?

"Pipe Holster"



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Highly-
$1

"Pipe Tamper"



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FREE UNUSUAL GIFT CATALOG · WRITE DEPT G-5

THE VILLAGE STORE
LAKE PLACID, N.Y.



FIX MESSY TUB CRACKS
This Amazing, New, Easy Way

Fill those cracks around your bathtub, sink and shower with Miracle *Tub-Caulk*. It's easy with this new product that is applied just like toothpaste! Dries in one hour leaving a tough, waterproof and grease-proof bond that will not shrink or crumble. Giant 4 ounce tube.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded. **$1** *post paid*

sunset house
Dept. T-54, 8800 Sunset Boulevard
Hollywood 46, California



HOLY COW

Angelic and so divine is this adorable bovine. Her saintly demeanor is enhanced by a gold plated halo . . . gilded hooves, too. She wears a colorful garland of flowers and a tail bow. Perfectly precious for your what-not collection. Of fine quality, genuine California bisque, 2½ inches long.

$2.00

Postpaid. No C.O.D. Satisfaction Guaranteed

ELRON
Lab W, Chicago Ave
Dept. 183, Chicago 10, Ill



STAKE YOUR DOGS
. . . yet let 'em roam!

From husky St. Bernard to playful Cocker, this sturdy stake-tether will keep 'em home. Free-swinging, non-tangling Swivel allows dog full 360-degree range. Keeps dog contented, yet confined. Simply drive 16-inch all-steel, rust-resistant stake into ground. Postpaid for $2.25. 10-ft. chain, snaps at both ends. $1.70. Both stake and chain only $3.75 complete. Longer chain 15c per ft additional. Order today. "*Usable also as a small boat tether*" No C.O.D.'s.

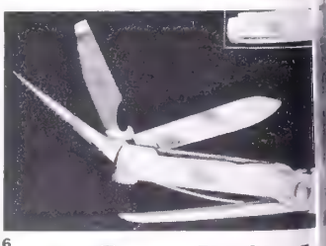
$2.25

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A handy, full-sized tool kit can do certainly twice as much as a 3-in-one combination tool. Just look! Made of forged and tempered steel, each tool is perfectly balanced for added protection. Pocket-size, light, sturdy, handy, compact, efficient and all needed in this compact kit. Fits in pocket, purse, tool box, or glove compartment of your car. And if you're looking for a gift . . . it comes packaged with attractive leather case.



$10.95 ppd. No C.O.D.'s Please
Satisfaction Guaranteed

the Crow's-nest DEP'T G-6
475 Fifth Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

8 tools in 1

ROUND



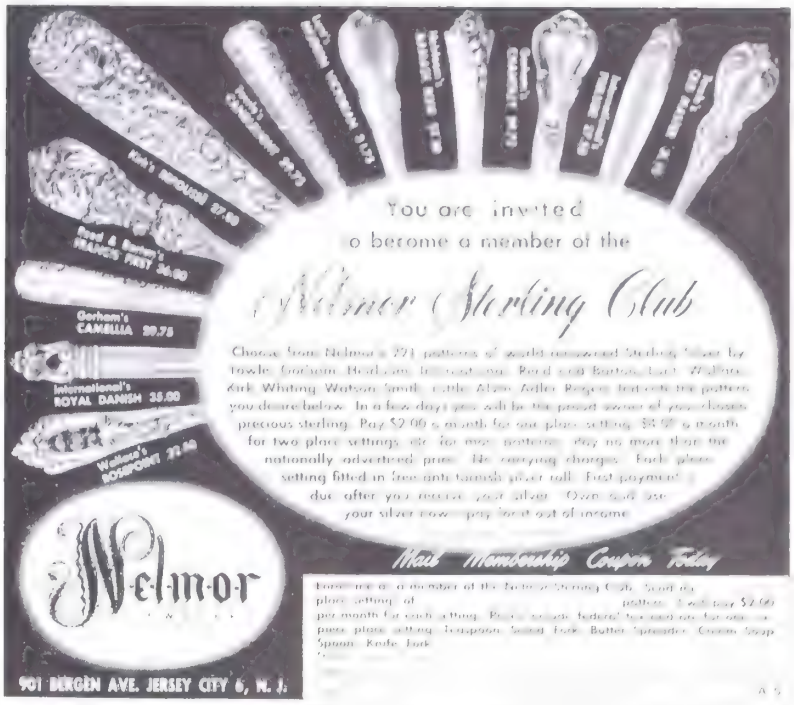
Decoration for your flower pots: handcarved pedestals from Italy. They're absolutely fashioned, beautifully handcolored. About 11" long. Get several of these for holiday prizes, for garden club favors. $1 ppd. the set of three. Order from Mrs. Kimball, 100 Bond St., Oshkosh, Wisconsin.



Dress up the house with these artificial geraniums until later in the season when the real things come along. They are so convincing and beautiful they're apt to make a real geranium feel a bit self conscious. Red, pink, or white. $10.50 postpaid for 3. From Constance Spry, 322 Park Ave., New York.



Candles give a lovely light! In a baroque three branch sconce like this 18th-century beauty, the light seems even lovelier. Made of solid cast brass, this sconce is 15" over-all. $15.00 for one; $24.00 the pair. Both exp. coll. Order from Lorene, 32 Woodland Drive, Bridgeton, N. J.



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Nelmor Sterling Club

Choose from Nelmor's 271 patterns of world renowned Sterling Silver by Towle, Gorham, Reed & Barton, International, Rogers, Lunt, 1847 Rogers, Kirk Whiting Watson Smith, Gorlie Alvin Adler Rogers, but only the pattern you desire below. In a few days you will be the proud owner of your choice of precious sterling. Pay $2.00 a month for one place setting, $8.95 a month for two place settings, etc. for most patterns. Pay no more than the nationally advertised price. No carrying charges. Each place setting fitted in free gift chest of silver. Full payment is due after you receive your silver. Over and over your silver now—pay later out of income.

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Enclosed is $ ... as member of the Nelmor Sterling Club. Send me ... place setting of ... pattern. I will pay $2.00 per month for each setting. Please include federal tax and no charges or extras. ... piece place setting: teaspoon, salad fork, Butter spreader, Cream soup Spoon, Knife, Fork



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• It's NEW! . . . it's different! HOLDAPRES hangs trousers neatly, with perfect crease. Saves pressing costs. HOLDAPRES is the most practical trouser hanger ever invented. Men all over America rave about it! The new patented HOLDAPRES is made of sturdy lightweight metal construction, with durable tension springs that give you "finger-tip" adjustment control. Swivel hook provides for easy hanging at any angle. Nothing like it anywhere! INTRODUCTORY OFFER . . . 1.00, or 6 for 5.65, 12 for 10.65 postpaid. Money back guarantee. Sorry No C.O.D.'s.

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BEV-TITE BOTTLE STOPPER

Set of 3 $1.00 ppd.



ATOMIC KNIFE SHARPENER

Only $1.00 ppd.



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Refill pads 50c box

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WINDOW SASH NEED PAINTING?

The TRU-TRIM Paint Brush Guide steers your brush along sash and moldings, keeps the paint where you want it instead of smearing glass or wall. Slides out of the way when not in use but is always ready for instant action. Made of light sturdy aluminum. Fits any 1½" brush.

TRU-TRIM GUIDE . . .
only $1.00 Postpaid

TRU-TRIM PRODUCTS Dept. H.G. Hammondsport New York

A MAN'S BEST FRIEND



"ROVER" the watchdog

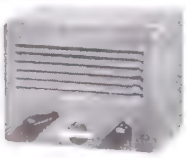
A friendly pup with plenty of room for "over-night" parking of a man's wallet, watch, ring, keys and change. Rover is 8" x 8", made of highly glazed pottery in brown and yellow and has two big pockets—large enough to hold the things a man usually carries. A rare gift for any man. No. C.O.D.'s please!

Price only $2.75 postpaid

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No Installation
JUST PLUG IN PORTABLE
FLIP THE SWITCH AND TALK
INITIATE CALLS FROM EITHER UNIT
No Wiring—No Holes To Drill
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Saves Steps—Saves Time—Saves Money

Our ... transformers. Special noise-suppressing, sta-

CARNAGEY'S Dept. V-322 Tarrytown, New York

IT'S NEW!

NAME STAMP! IT'S A PENCIL! ALL IN ONE!

Only $4.95 PREPAID



Max Schling Seedsmen, Inc.
Madison Ave. at 58th St., New York 22, N. Y.

SHOPPIN



SHRIMP BOATS—NEW! ORIGINAL! and completely delightful! These gayly colored little pottery boats, inspired by the popular song, provide a novel way to serve shrimp cocktails. Also useful for desserts, jello, ice cream, etc. Guests' names on paper flags make them serve as place markers. 4 to the set, 1 each of terra cotta, green, chartreuse and yellow. 4 3/4" long, highly glazed.



Fleet of 4 $2.95 plus 15c postage

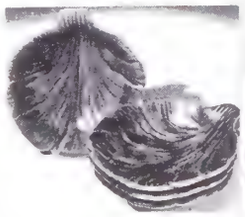
BLUE ENAMELWARE CLAM STEAMER

It holds 3 pecks at one filling. Wonderful for steaming corn-on-the-cob, finnan haddie and other fish. Perfect for keeping frankfurters and other meats hot. The lower section has a faucet to draw off clam broth. It can be used over an open fire, charcoal grill or gas burner. 12 3/4" diameter, 15" high. Grand for the outdoor fireplace

$10.00 plus 50c postage

LETTUCE LEAF SALAD SERVERS

These salad servers look like expensive imports from France! Made in the shape and coloring of crisp luscious lettuce leaves, they will add color and charm to any table setting. Primarily designed for salads, they are also used for candies, nuts, relishes and side dishes of garden vegetables. Of highly glazed pottery, 6" diameter.



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Write for NEW Catalog

BLACK & COMPANY, Inc.

99-18 Metropolitan Ave. Forest Hills, N. Y.

Uncomplicated porch lantern you can attach yourself, which you can screw into an electric outlet just like a light bulb. And now that spring is here you know it's time to rejuvenate the porch. About 9" x 7". $5.95 postpaid. Order from Artisan Galleries, HG, Fort Dodge, Iowa.



Utterly feminine is this charming compact designed to be worn as a fob on your belt, as a pendant from a scarf. Your choice of black French enamel or chased gold color metal. About 2 1/2" in diameter. $5 postpaid. Complete with silk tassel and cord. From Helen Gallagher, 413 Fulton Street, Peoria 2, Illinois.



New Hampshire knitting tub which you can use for mending, too. We use ours to hold a large copper watering can filled with laurel leaves. Made of pine, it has a honey maple finish. About 21 1/2" high x 13" in diameter. $7.95 postpaid (add 55c West of Miss.) Gifts of Character, 366 Madison Ave., New York.



DIRECT from MAINE to YOU!

Live Lobsters hand-picked for Gourmets



ORDER NOW FOR ANY DATE DESIRED

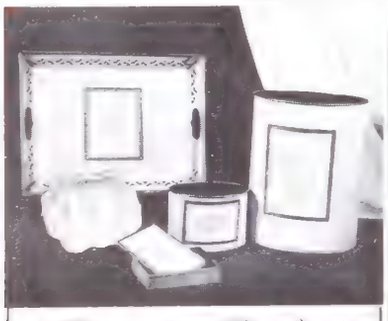
SALTWATER FARM Box 710, DAMARISCOTTA, MAINE

PEPPER PEPPER CORNS for your PEPPER MILL

$1.00 (4 ounces)

Choice Malabar Black Pepper, one of the World's Finest imported peppers. Nothing can take the place of Fresh Ground Pepper for flavor and your enjoyment. Try it and be convinced! Delivered free anywhere in the U. S. A. No C.O.D.'s. Send Check or Money Order to

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Send the your next wedding or party invitation to be mounted on any of the following pieces as a gift to the bride or hostess: antiqued white and gold metal waste basket, $8.95; 12" x 16" tray, $9.95; 7" x 9" tray $5.00; 5" metal letter basket, $6.00; 11" x 6" x 11" box, $7.50. Lucite pieces lacquered for permanence.

All items postpaid.

Page & Biddle, Inc.

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MORE THAN 10 DOZEN FRAGILE SWEETS TRAVELPROOFED IN UNIQUE CELLOPHANE RIBBON GIFT CARTON

The finest, purest, most delicious butter cookies it is possible to make. Famous recipes. Contain all 93 score butter, grade A large eggs, New Orleans brown sugar, choicest fruit preserves, fudge, nuts, etc. Hand decorated in dainty shapes and sizes. A wonderful taste treat . . . a unique gift. Shipped prepaid at only $4.95. Send check or money order. No COD's please.

MRS. KORNREICH KLEIN 2855 N. 3rd St. Milwaukee, Wis



Personalized

COLORED RUBBER DOOR MATS

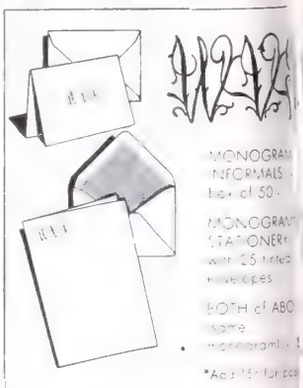
Grace your front door with this attractive mat made of new live rubber. Designed to do a super cleaning job. Your guests will appreciate the smooth "stumbleproof" beveled edge. Here truly is one of the world's best door mats. Now available in 9 beautiful colors, Black, White, Red, Terra-Cotta, Blue, Green, Yellow, Brown and Gray, up to 3 initials in your choice of color.

2 15" x 24"	$ 4.95
4 20" x 30"	7.95
6 24" x 36"	10.85

Postpaid—No C O D.'s please

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MONOGRAM INFORMALS box of 50

MONOGRAM STATIONERY with 25 sheets envelopes

BOTH of ABO same monogram

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Engraved Embossed Monogram

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Always in good taste. Fine quality informal 4½ by 7 inch folded shee stationery Impressive to use ideal for gifts. Two weeks delivery

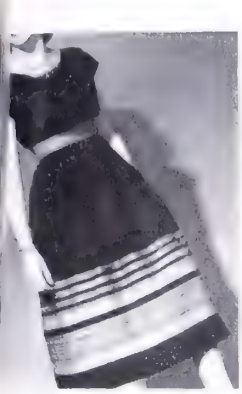
THE GUILDS-CRAFT COMPANY

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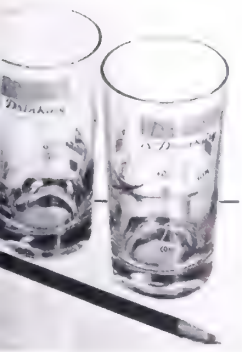
ROUND

ARM or ANCH

Lucky horseshoe alphabet. Use the clever letters to spell your name, to spell the name of your farm or ranch. Each letter is about 6" high, is made from horseshoe, finished in mat black. The cost is $1.50 ppd. for one letter. Horseshoe Forge, 3 Muzzey Street, Lexington, Mass.



Fashion-wise and beautiful is this handwoven, 100% wool skirt and stole. The metallic banding is non-tarnishable, the weight is perfect for year-round wear. In black, white, copper, aqua, lilac. $22.95 ppd. for skirt (send waist size). $12.95 ppd. for stole (82" x 18"). Susan Smith, 1 East Main, Dundee, Ill.



Don't guess what the guest is drinking. Instead use these clever glasses. Write the guest's name, his choice of ingredients on his glass. Red and white design on clear glass. $4.95 postpaid the set of eight 12-ounce glasses. From The Game Room, 1588 Connecticut Ave., Washington, D. C.



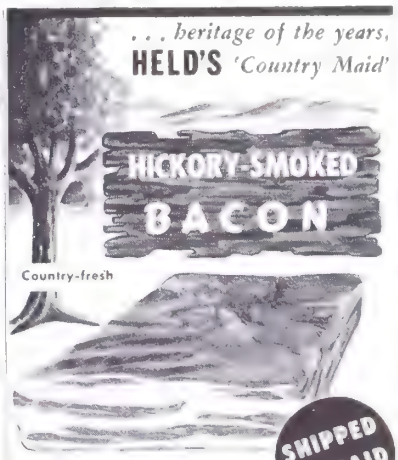
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eel-out Grill

practical, largest grill ever de- this sensational price! Every inch ompletely rustless grill is working pens to 18" x 48". Closed, it's a 18" x 18" (size of stainless steel 'console", with oversized wheels, side. Packed completely set up. money order. F.O.B. Lawrence,

.. DOERY & SON
away Turnpike, Lawrence N. Y.



. . . from Paradise Valley, in the heart of Wisconsin's Kettle Moraine! Smoked with selected hickory according to an honored formula brought to Paradise Valley by the first German settlers in the 1840's . . . its exclusive flavor never varies in savory quality. Unrivaled! Shipped prepaid anywhere in the U. S. 97¢-lb., average weight, 8 to 12 lbs. State approximate weight desired.

Send check, money order. No C. O. D.

HELD MEAT PRODUCTS CO.
BARTON, WISCONSIN



Sterling Silver Gifts from Cartier — Bon bon dish with gadroon border, 6½" diameter, $20; cigarette lighter, 4½" high, $25; pepper shaker, 5" high $10 and salt dish 2¼" diameter with blue glass lining and silver spoon, $10.50; cigarette box 3⅝" x 3⅝" x 1¾", $47.50.

Prices include Federal Tax.

Illustrated booklet on silver flatware sent on request

FIFTH AVENUE AND 52 STREET, NEW YORK 22, N. Y. PLaza 3-0111

SEA FOOD SERVERS

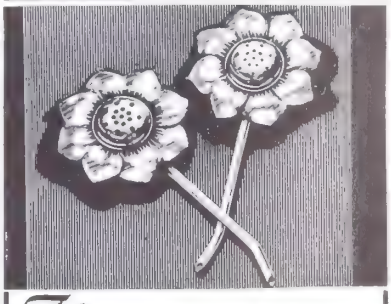
For those important first impressions serve sea food from cup madrilene in these sparkling crystal goblets. Just fill glistening glasses with crushed ice. Food stays cool and frosty in sturdy fitting removable glass liners. A wonderful pretty gesture for frozen desserts too. Personalized with handsome 3-letter monogram.

Set of 6 with monogram, $10.75 postpaid.
Set of 8 with monogram, $13.75 postpaid.
Set of 12 with monogram, $19.75 postpaid.

No C O D's please

EUNICE NOVELTIES Dept. G-52
Our 12th Year
P.O. Box 41, Rego Park, N. Y.





Fleurettes
for TABLE CHARM

These exquisitely beautiful, 4⅛" long salt and pepper shakers will add individuality to your table and their captivating beauty will compliment you as the perfect hostess. Superbly designed and delicately detailed for traditional or modern table settings. An impressive gift that's really new and smartly different; handsomely gift-boxed. You'll be proud to own or give Fleurettes.

in Silver Rhodium or Antique Silver **2.00** 24K Gold Two Tone Hamilton Gold and Nickel **3.00**

POSTPAID — MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Send Check or Money Order to:

FLEURETTE, INC.
10 N.E. 3rd Ave., Miami, Florida



Send for Your Sample "The Sweet O' the Year"



If you've never tasted Squier's 100% Pure Grade A Vermont Maple Syrup, you've never really enjoyed "the sweet o' the year." So here's your opportunity. Send 25c (to cover cost of packing and mailing) and we'll send you a breakfast-size sample of this precious liquid—with complete instructions for ordering more.

THE SQUIER FAMILY, Waterbury, Vt.

SQUIER'S
100% PURE VERMONT
MAPLE SYRUP

Idea straight from HOLLYWOOD



Your child will love this colorful COWBOY Birthday Party. We've corraled everything "Wild West" to give young Cow-poke and Dude children the time of their lives. Smart mothers save hours of weary shopping by ordering their complete COWBOY Birthday Party by mail. Guaranteed to arrive on time and fully guaranteed to please or your money back. Send Birthday Name. Write for free gift catalog.

Cowboy Birthday Party Contains

54" x 88" cactus green table cover
3 fun-packed party games
Personalized desert-gold napkins
8" Matching Plates
Adjustable Corral Centerpiece
Ranger Mystery Masks
Red Plastic Clicking Guns
Multi-colored Cowboy Party Hats
Bright Foil Cowhand Nut Cups
Wild West Snappers with favors
Rough Rider Balloons for all

Party for 6 **$5.95** Extra Settings **50¢** ea

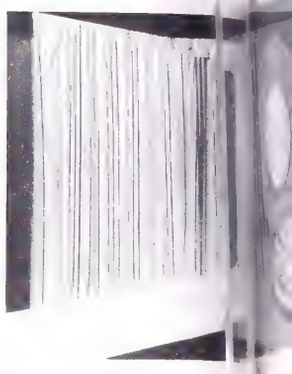
Cowboy Invitations 6 for **25¢**
Birthday record *sung with name* **75¢**

SEND NO MONEY! [illegible]
SAVE POSTAL CHARGES. [illegible]

PERSONAL GREETING CO.
Dept. 5-H, 10 E. 44th St., N.Y. 17, N.Y.

SHOPPIN

Candy stripes for the shower curtain. Of rayon taffeta in four different combinations: green predominates in one, coral in another, blue in a third, black with white in a fourth. Color samples on request. $6.95 ppd. for 6' x 6' shower curtain. Jerome Colten, 19 Central St., Wellesley, Massachusetts.



You'll hail this fine Federal eagle lamp because it is so handsome. Buy a pair for the living room, for a man's bedroom. Base is of black iron, oval shade is made of time-French burlap in wine, honey beige, hunter green. About 20" high. $10.95 postpaid. Order from Ward Phillips, 9 East Main Street, Dundee, Ill.



STILTS



The Ideal Gift For Any Youngster

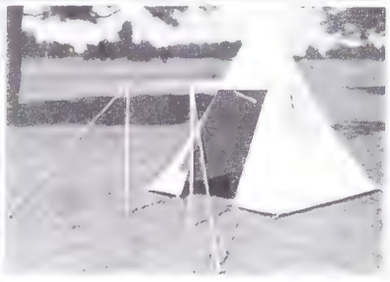
Every boy and girl will want to try their walking skill on these sturdy, handsome STILTS! Muscles develop and grow strong while youngsters enjoy themselves. Worlds of fun and healthful exercise at the same time!

- Built of rugged clear-grained hardwood, 70 in. long.
- Adjustable foot-step can be raised or lowered.
- Non-slip rubber tips.
- Strong enough to support 250 lbs.

ONLY $4.95 POSTPAID
(Add 1¢ West of Miss. River)

Order NOW for the children (6 to 16) on your Gift List. Satisfaction guaranteed. No C.O.D.'s, please. Send check or money order to:

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Dept. 504, Waltham 54, Mass.



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'Real' Indian Tent! Good quality colorful canvas with red Indian heads! Easy to put up. Wood center pole. Equipped with canvas beckets for staking on corners and sides of door. 4'6" sq.; 5' high. 36" awning extension becomes door; fastens with tie-tapes. Thrilling for play, perfect for changing clothes at beach. Amazing value! COMPLETE with poles, stakes, ropes. Prepaid **$8.95**

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HOUSE AND GARDEN STORE
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Dept. 33, Manchester, Mo



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Your little ballerina will shine when she dons her new costume. (She won't part with it.) Fitted little satin bodice with rose buds ends in layer on layer of frilly net. Satin bloomers to match. Light blue, pale pink or white. Sizes 4, 6 and 8, **$10.50**; 10 and 12 **$12.50**, **postpaid.** Add 35¢ for mailing.

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set of 6, postpaid, $1.50

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created with a complete understanding of baby's nonchalant disregard for self-control. Made of metal with hospital white enamel finish on outside, aluminum rust-resistant coating inside. Has colorful nursery design and holds more than 30 diapers. Deodorant cup in lid neutralizes offending odors. Hamper is 10" by 10" by 26" high. Complete with removable plastic liner-bag and deodorant cake. When baby grows older it's wonderful to hold soiled clothes.

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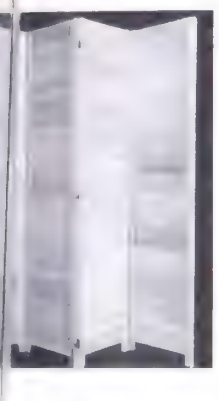
Just clip and send $1.98 plus postage with postcard delivery, in plain wrapper of the "Home for Slenderizing Heavy Legs" for only $1.98 with order and we pay postage. If not satisfactory results in return your money will be returned.

modern methods Dept. F
296 Broadway, New York City 7

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Cheese map tray. The round ceramic tile is decorated with a map of the important cheese-making areas of France. It sets into a polished hardwood frame. Serve your cheese on this and you'll elicit admiring comments. About 11" in diameter. $5.95 ppd. Treasurechest, HG, Box 974, Beverly Hills, Cal.



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$32.95

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Six feet by two feet
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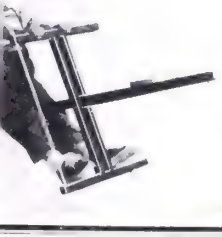
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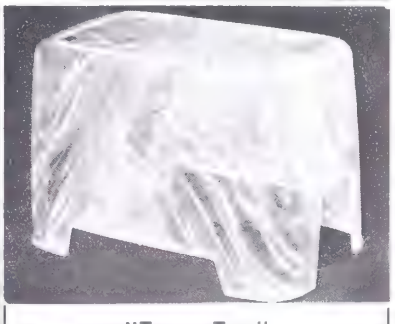
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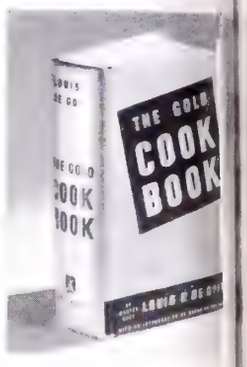
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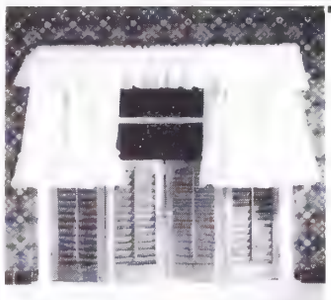
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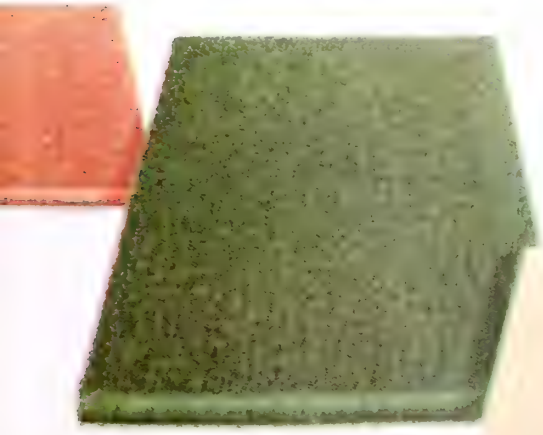


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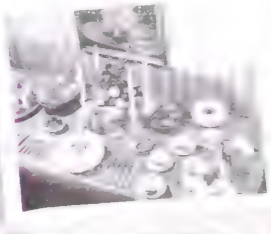
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OPPING AROUND



Hurricane candlestick. You'll want several of these charming holders. The base is made of steel rumbled to black; the chimney is clear glass. About 8½" high. They are real stuff perfect for terrace dining. $1.50 ppd. complete. Bonnie Merrill, 4011 Church St., Brooklyn, N. Y.



Kangaroo brush. Isn't it a clever and sensible idea? When you are painting flat surfaces use the sandpaper brush; when you come to window frames, press the release and the 1" steel pops out. Wire brushes, even in narrower cut, paint bottom surfaces. $1.95 ppd. Kangaroo Brush, 336 Spring Garden St., Philadelphia.



Can you bone a fowl, a joint, a fish? You can with professional knives like these. Blades are razor-sharp steel, are finely tapered; handles are polished rosewood. The natural wood block that holds the knives serves as a chopping board when reversed. $3.95 postpaid. Order from Merrill Ann, 100 Warren St., N. Y.



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A dramatic setting like this adds an unusual note of luxury and friendliness to your favorite room . . . a warm welcome to guests . . . pride and satisfaction to the hostess. And this only typifies the endless ideas . . . the wide selection of the unusual and fascinating pieces on display at Wilson-Jump. For an occasional piece . . . for a complete new decor . . . our expert staff is ready to help you express your ideas in gracious good taste.

Illustrated: Imported French Card Group, hand carved, rich parchment finish. Matching hand-glazed leather on table and cane-backed chairs. $975.

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608



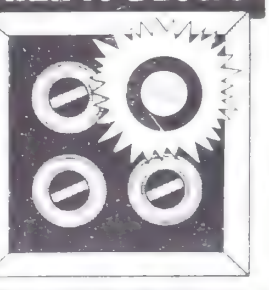
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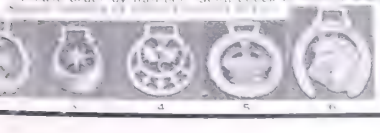
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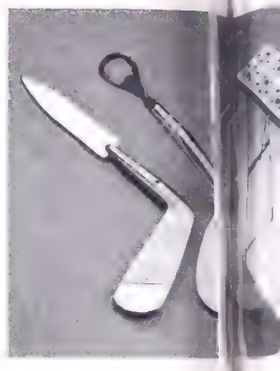
Rarely can you come across a lamp that is of such superb quality and impressive appearance—and yet has such an unbelievable bargain price! A lamp that is so exquisite that it "makes" a room! A true reproduction of the traditional English student or library lamp, so popular in decorating today. And the clock centerpiece makes it doubly useful. Picture this clock-lamp with your television set, in your living room, library or den, on a desk or in any "special corner"! It is so arrestingly attractive that the manufacturer's representative for this product (who handles *hundreds* of different home articles) gives THIS LAMP to cherished friends and associates on every gift occasion. Through a special deal, we can offer it for only $16.95! If you don't think it is worth DOUBLE THE PRICE, we guarantee to refund every penny you spent in ordering it, including *shipping cost both ways*. That's how certain we are of the quality and value of this treasure. But don't delay. Only a limited quantity available at this low price, and we urge you to order at once!

SPECIFICATIONS:

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BEDFORD CO. Dept. L 21, 799 Broadway, New York 3, N. Y.

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The golfing father will love a bottle opener, a letter opener like this. There's no fooling about those golf heads: they're the McCoy. Made of stainless steel with one shank boasting a bottle opener ($1.95 ppd.), the other a paper cutter ($3.95 ppd.). $5.50 the set. Crow's Nest, 475 Fifth Ave., N. Y.



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PLASTIC PLAYING CARD KEY RING

Full Bridge deck of plastic, washable permanent cards, 1 1/16" x 1 7/8", exquisitely printed with clear legible faces; red and white checked backs. Deck fits into mock gold case trimmed with natural pigskin . . . strap in matching pigskin, mock gold trim and key ring . . . overall length 4 1/4". Holds over 12 keys. *Made in Italy.*

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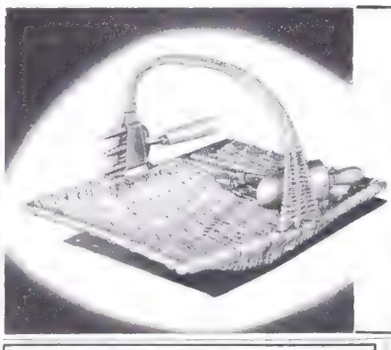
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3 PIECE SET PREPAID
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English Gardening [illegible]

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Includes: English Wicker; [illegible] Fitted with heavy-[illegible] den fork, trowel and [illegible] shears. All of firs[illegible] construction.

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Includes postage
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12" wastebasket	$3.95
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(perfect for reception cards)

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HERE'S HOW, Dept. HG-3
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■ No matter where you liv[illegible] can literally shop around the c[illegible] in the **SHOPPING AROUND** [illegible] of House & Garden. Fascin[illegible] wares from everywhere are s[illegible] before you each month.

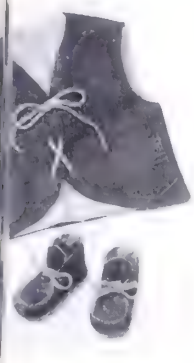
■ You'll come across "exciting [illegible] offered by famous shops in [illegible] cities—by clever craftsmen in [illegible] off the beaten track—or by [illegible] New York stores whose scouts [illegible] the globe in quest of beautiful t[illegible]

■ You'll find it a thrilling exper[illegible] to browse through the **SHOPP[illegible] AROUND** Department, knowing [illegible] invariably your efforts will be [illegible] rewarded.

ROUND



At any price you couldn't buy a better table. The top is made of six multi-glazed vitrified china tile, charmingly decorated. The tiles are set into a hardwood frame to which wrought iron legs, finished in mat black, are attached. About 18" x 12" x 17". $14.95 ppd. Maymac Co., HG, 79 W. Grand St., Mount Vernon, New York.



One, two button my shoe! Only these tie with buck-skin lace. Sizes 1 to 3. And the matching duck vest (small, 16 to 22 lbs.; medium, 20 to 26 lbs.; large, 24 to 32 lbs.) ties with buck-skin, too. Navy or faded blue denim. $2.50 ppd. for shoes; $1.95 ppd. for vest. Studio Ten, 450 Grant Ave., San Francisco.



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1



2



3

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1. Art Lighting's three-light candle table lamp with a brass base and a brass gallery a-top the fibreglass shade. Height, 20 inches. **$15.**

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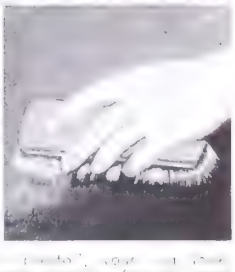
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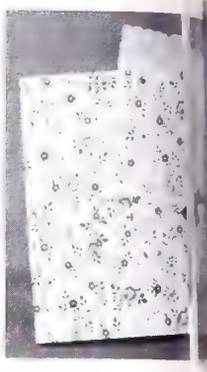
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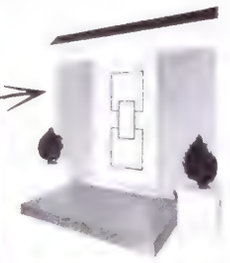
So many people skid on a rug and injure themselves! Why don't you investigate RUGLU, the preparation especially designed for rugs that slip or curl. Sprinkle it on the underside and the rug will adhere to the floor without sticking. $1 ppd. the can. Huss Brothers, 1117 N. Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois.



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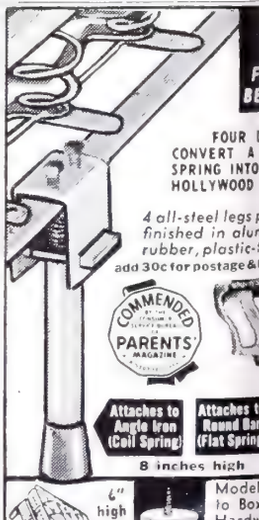
Now at last you too can try to help erase ugly knots, nodules, undeveloped legs, and fill out ANY PART of your legs you wish ... of your legs all over. Well known authority on legs with years of experience offers you this tested and proven scientific course only fifteen minutes a day in the privacy of your home. Contains step-by-step illustrations of the easy scientific leg technique with simple instructions; starting stronger legs, improving skin tone and circulation of legs. Also normal causes of skinny legs. From the very FIRST DAY you feel results. No matter whether the neglect of poorly shaped legs runs in the family or not—you should try this method. A health culture magazine asked this authority on legs to write articles on the fundamentals of this wonderful method.

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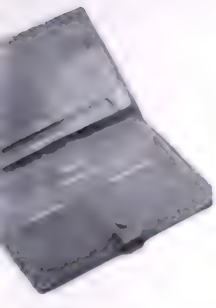
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Send check or money order. Money
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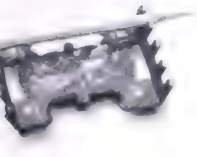
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78 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

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. . . for lovely decorative fabrics gay chintzes or luxurious velvets for fine lamps and pictures, or for antique accessories, you can enjoy a selection of unusual merit . . .

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rightly patterns, fresh colors and forms characterize
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sign, **$24** . . . or floral, **$29**.
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af dish, in flowery pattern, **$11**
. or geometric, **$8**. Oval leaf dish,
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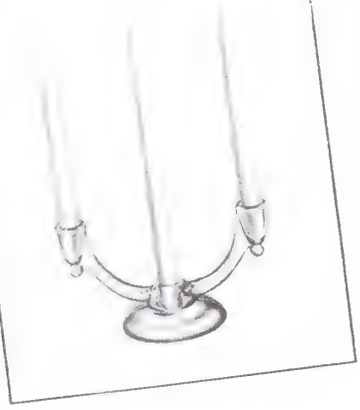


← Some like this epergne with flowers and the soft beauty of candlelight. The detachable crystal drops will tinkle in the gentlest breeze.

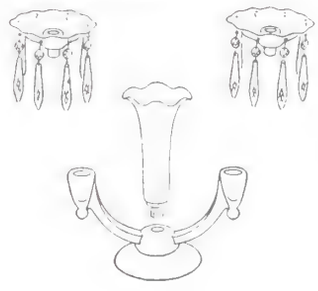
Your mood may prefer the center vase alone, with candles standing tall, and straight, and simply, at each side. →



Three candles now, your convertible is just a graceful candlestick. The lines are beautiful, aren't they? ↓



Centerpiece, Candlestick, or Vase — "As you like it" — with these gleaming crystal elements of your Viking Convertible.



Ask your good Viking dealer.
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VIKING HAND MADE *Treasured American Glass*

VIKING GLASS COMPANY • NEW MARTINSVILLE, WEST VIRGINIA



Turns with a corkscrew

Budget-mind wine punche

The easiest way to entertain on a large scale is via the punch b A punch bowl party frees your husband from bartending, whic may enjoy when among a few friends, but find irksome when th a huge crowd to take care of. A punch party is also easy on your pu New York State white wines are modestly priced and go a long wa you reinforce them wisely and blend fruit flavors into something tastes like spring sunshine. The first punch we suggest is an Aust *Maibowle* or May wine. This is never so delicious as when served of doors, preferably under the lilacs. But as you may not have lil try it in your city apartment. First, provide yourself with small strawberries, the herb called woodruff (you can get it dried but prettier fresh), and records of *The Third Man* or earlier, nostal Straussiana. Checked napkins, simple glasses, and almond wafers cal Carlsbader Obladen, which are now made here, make a go of this pa Or, suppose you are entertaining after dinner. For a change, retire t hard liquor tray and serve a really top white wine punch. It wants b dry, fortified by brandy or liqueur, and ice-cold but not dilut which means that you chill all ingredients ahead of time. Dependi on how you serve it, a punch like this can be as festive as champag To build it up, we suggest here canapés of imported paté de foie g which, in view of your budget-minded drink, you can well affo



A dry white wine p can make a throughou evening or late supper drink. Make it with Wi Neapolitan brand New State Dry Sauterne, juice, and Cointreau Renfield Importers, Serve with Strasbourg paté from Vendome. from Georg Jensen,



Austrian Maibowle is classic this month. In every detail except the perfumed Central European wild strawberries, you can reproduce it perfectly in America. Make it with Taylor's New York State Rhine Wine. Serve it with Carlsbader Obladen. Punch cup. Georg Jensen. *For punch recipes write to H & G Reader Service.*

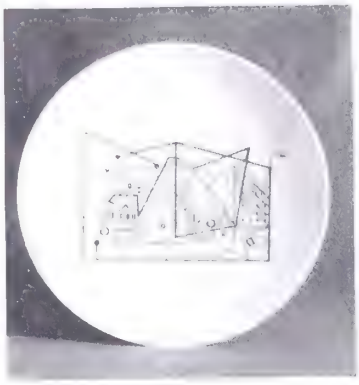
Arts on the table

stleton's plates are of museum caliber

anker to drink out of a cup designed by Vertès, the Castle- lina, decorated with designs of 23 painters, will please you. are impressive, what with Picasso, Braque, and Dali. There ng by Modigliani, a John Marin seascape, a gay opera scene- mans, a flowered dinner service by Vertès. The latter is on ed "museum shape" body designed by Eva Zeisel (also avail- lain white). Connoisseurs of Americana will enjoy the re- ns of nineteenth-century steel pen drawings. You can see these items and other Castleton china designs at Gump's, San Francisco, Calif.



Left
"Carvatides," one of two Modiglianis.



Right
Stuart Davis' "Town with Boats."



Left
"Trees, Rocks, Schooner" by John Marin.



Right
"Figs," decorative plaque by Braque.



Left
Thomas Nason: "The Farm," 1 of 4 designs.



Right
"Opera," 1 of 6. fferent by Bemelmans.

ntinued on page 110)

Distinguished Ancestor with an Historic Past



From the time of William and Mary until the Boston Tea Party, English-made highboys were must-haves in well-to-do American homes. Under Queen Anne, the English makers hit the peak of their stride in perfecting the piece . . . a perfection scorned by American patriots of the Revolutionary era until after the surrender of Yorktown, when they began to copy.

The Stickley American Highboy shown here draws close to the original source . . . in details, in line and in proportion. It reproduces an old Cheshire original found in England by Leopold Stickley.

Notice the Dutch cabriole legs . . . the pendant finial . . . the heavy cornice molding on top and the English Willow brasses. Notice the roominess and the full 63-inch height. It's a practical piece of interesting history and authentic detail. Made with the solidity and lasting quality of Stickley craftsmanship . . . in solid Cherry, of course.

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No. 845
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ARTS

continued from page 109



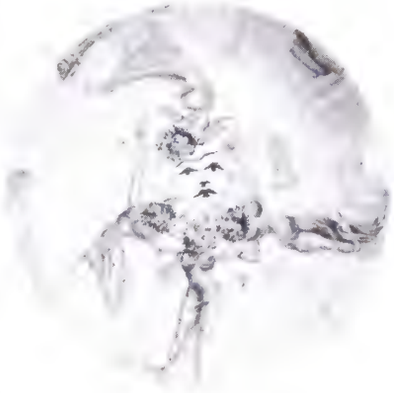
Above
"Vin Rosé" by Pic



Left
"Rich Penny" plaque by Thomas Benton.



"French Garden" service by Vertès.



"Flower Maidens" by Salvador Dali.



"Maya" vas Roberto Montenegro

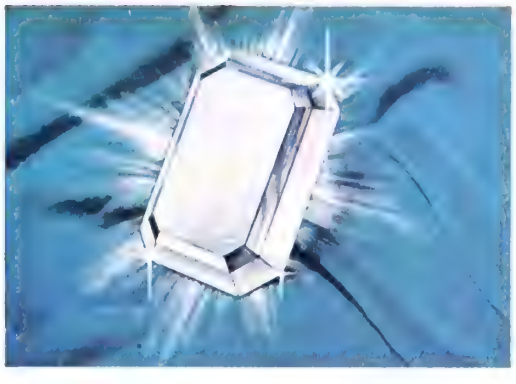


Early American "Leaping Deer" platter.



A Rhinestone can only

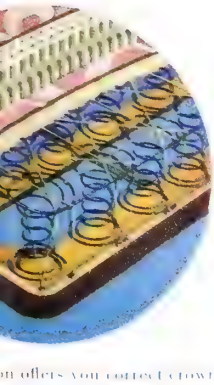
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In Massachusetts, we cite East Bay Lodge and Chatham Bars Inn on the Cape, Annisquam Inn in Gloucester and The Northfield in famed East Northfield.

Connecticut boasts of Simsbury House, Simsbury; Griswold Inn, Essex; Boxwood Manor, Old Lyme.

MAINE

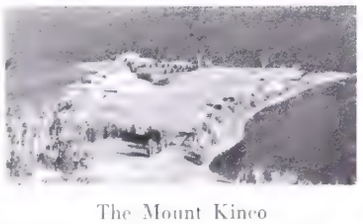
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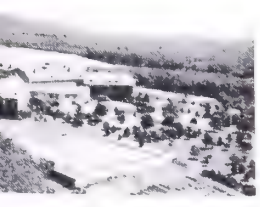
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House & Garden

May, 1952

DECORATING

Portfolio of sewing aids [illegible]
A small New York apartment [illegible]
Flower [illegible] for small [illegible] [illegible]
How to [illegible] the most at [illegible] [illegible]
Closet [illegible] for [illegible] [illegible]
Tables with [illegible] [illegible]
Start your room with a carpet [illegible]
Furniture for [illegible] [illegible]
All the proof we [illegible] [illegible]
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RUMER GODDEN



JOHN RIDLEY



JOSEPH B. PLATT



ANN ROE ROBBINS

IN THIS ISSUE Rumer [illegible] has [illegible] her [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] Indian *Diwali* [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] 9 [illegible] including *The Mousetrap*. [illegible] Ridley, the Panchot House [illegible] 1931, hosts two Canadian parties. He [illegible] successfully on the West Coast, experiments garnered in England, Sweden. Joseph B. Platt created the [illegible] has designed everything from stage sets to [illegible] Ann Roe Robbins [illegible] annuals. Her [illegible] thority on [illegible] ON THE COVER: Her [illegible] her first buffet. Photo by Haanel Cassidy. For [illegible] [illegible]

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Everybody loves a brid

by Ogden Nash

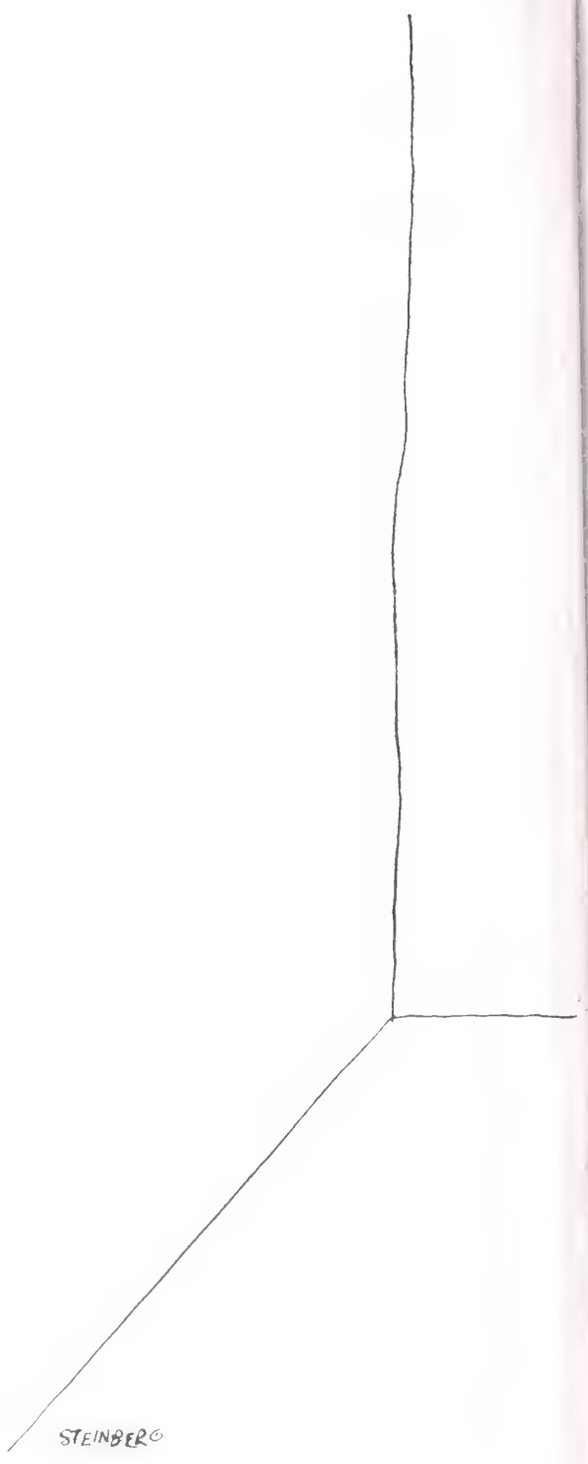
Blessings on the bonnie bride,
I gaze upon her starry-eyed.
Brides are girls on whom I dote,
They bring a lump into my throat.
At the sound of Mendelssohn and Wagner
My spirit swoops like a tobogganer.

Beneath the shimmering bridal veil
Tomboys look demure and pale,
Hoydens turn into paragons,
And downy ducklings into swans.
I wish the Archbishop of Westminster
Would make a bride of every spinster.

Bless the bravely trousseau'd wife
Honeymooning into life.
Instead of showers of shoes and rice
Let us give her good advice.
Give it, and quickly dodge aside
Have you ever tried to guide a bride?

Dear bride, remember, if you can,
That thing you married is a man.
His thoughts are low, his mind is earthy,
Of you he is totally unworthy:
Wherein lies a lesson too few have larnt it—
That's the reason you married him, aren't it?

The organ peals, the procession begins,
The rejected suitors square their chins.
And angels swell the harmonious tide
Of blessings upon the bonnie bride.
But blessings also on him without whom
There would be no bride. I mean the groom.



even the groom



Today's bride is a realist

On the following 54 pages House & Garden presen

Young ideas in living

Young ideas in living are not so much a question of age as of adaptability. To less income learn to apply greater ingenuity; to less space, a flexible point of view. For example, in assembling the setting for your future life, select a dining table that doubles as a console, a highboy that will enlarge your storage space, a sofa that will give you an extra bed, tables that change height as you need them. These are basic ways to make high-point sense out of low-point dollars. On the following pages you will find a pocketful of ideas that will show you how to live attractively on a practical scale.

What every bride should know

If you are the realistic bride of today, you will not mind foregoing the expense of a large wedding for the down-to-earth satisfaction of a well-equipped kitchen. You will discover that learning to cook is not a chore, thanks to automatic work-savers. You will learn how to decorate with taste: to develop an eye for real values; to express in your new home the mutual personality of your new married life. In this issue we show you some of the fundamentals of living that can make tomorrow's dream a reality today.

In her small, tower apartment in New York, opposite, author Thyra Samter Winslow has achieved the airy freedom of a country house through ingenious ideas. Undeterred by lack of space, Mrs. Winslow used washable, gold-printed nylon window panels to give this room importance. The light-catching bamboo blinds take less space than curtains. Obtruding radiators are covered with marble tops for lamps, vases. The large white pouf has a washable plastic cover. Aided by decorator Frank Duncan and stage designer Stewart Chaney, the result is one of spacious comfort. More photographs, page 214.





1. How to make your walls take the place of floor



2. How to double your seating space with sofa-beds



3. How to divide a room without a fixed wa





interchangeable chest for city walls, country halls

is companionable chest has a neat affinity for traditional or mod- interiors. Its roomy storage capacity, 54″ x 21″ x 29″, makes it nderfully adaptable to small apartments, highly usable in the ntry if you plan to move later on. There's a drawer for silver, a p-front center section for bottles, and room for china, glasses,





Double chest for a double bedroom

The piece, above, combines two chests in one. Four layers of drawers give you a variety of depths. Shallow top drawers are for handkerchiefs, hosiery, ties, gloves, scarves. Deep drawers keep shirts, lingerie, sweaters orderly. On the top, plenty of room for lamp, perfume bottles, and brushes arranged in tidy sequence

posite:

lexible furniture for small apartments

A desk that can be stacked on a storage chest takes less floor space than two separate units. ice-type steel shelves can be assembled by you, arranged and painted to cover an entire wall. Twin sofa-beds form an extra-long sofa in a living room. They slide partially under the dymade bookcase units in order to give you the comfortable seating width of a sofa in daytime. Use split-bamboo curtains on a ceiling track, instead of a fixed wall, to conceal a din- area or to create a backdrop for TV and record player. Beach chairs, for extra seating,

Stores (entrances) Living Ideas are listed on page 230
Showing (stores) on the these eight pages, page 237.

Young Ideas *continued*





Use headboards for storage

...posite and below

...fas, cocktail tables for daytime use

...rn into beds, bedside tables for nighttime comfort

...e pleasantly arranged living room, opposite, conceals behind ... daytime imperturbability a number of nighttime comforts. ...e sofa unfolds into a full-sized double bed. The 20″ x 40″ x 15″ ...cktail table, useful for after-dinner coffee, slides easily under ... table beside the sofa-bed. On it you can put a pitcher, alarm ...ock, bedside books. This flexible table unit is just the right ...ight for the Italian wicker lamp chosen to give you correct ...ading light. For underfoot comfort, a cotton-tufted rug. The ...rtains are Orlon; the sofa is covered in a tweedy fabric.





Blanket chests make daytime benches

The bed, above, has a good headboard on its sliding sides to hold your radio for musical moments, books for browsing. Lamps adjust for individual reading preferences on each side of bed. Pair of chests, each with two drawers and pull-out shelf, hold water pitcher and a telephone. At foot of bed choose a low chest for blankets and magazines. You can also use this chest under a low window, covering it with a bright cushion. The high woven screen shields door drafts.



Two-piece sideboard for small-room storage or an upstairs hall

This handsome, commodious sideboard has an interior honeycombed with cor... storage space. You can use each section of it independently of the oth... justable shelves line the cane-paneled top section for books, bottles, ch... glasses. This top piece fits on a chest to hold your linens, table mats, tw... tall flower containers, various sizes of trays. In the living room bo... bamboo screen conceals entrance. By the lounge chair a nest of light, vin... iron and glass tables have carrying handles for placing informally about th...







Use small chests singly, in pairs,

in guest rooms or in a hall

Pigeonholed for many household uses, this inviting little 31″ x 19″ mahogany chest is especially practical for laying down table linens, sorting silver, counting laundry. The sliding panel under the apron, left, doubles as a shelf for serving drinks. Adapt this chest to a hall, bed or living room. Flank it with rush-seated Black lacquered Italian chairs which are small, durable, and in good taste. You can give these chairs a change of character by adding simple tie-on cushions in bright colors.

The traditional highboy is

headquarters for all your linens

this highboy parts company with its forebears. It is divided you can sort and store your linens neatly. Two sections have onts for folding your tablecloths and pillowcases in orderly ince it is a becoming piece of furniture you can place this st in a hall, or use it in your bedroom for shirt storage, under-. Or give it a decorative look in your living room by placing od accessories on the top, such as apothecary jars, tureen,





Free-wheeling tables give you movable meals, have multiple uses

In these rooms and table settings from a Riverview South apartment in New York are flexible ideas for the fun of informal living. You can roll out the tea wagon below, set with service for two, to a pleasant window. Leaves hold place settings. Silver tucks into drawer; serving pieces fit on low shelf. Black lacquered chairs can be used in your living room.





Game table doubles its length for buffet parties

For games, right, black chairs with cane-paneled backs pull up to a generous 36″ x 36″ table flooded with good light by a swivel lamp. Below, the table opens like a book to double its length so that you can set it appealingly for a buffet supper or cocktail party. This investment in good sense gives you a double-duty time saver with interchangeable uses.





Console tables stretch to dining length

mall hall a flip-top table takes up only a
pe" space; dress it up with flowers in a copper
le, fruit prints, a French wicker umbrella.
Below, stretch it with a leaf, and it serves four
ner. Give this adaptable table a center of silver
sticks, an aerated white metal wine basket for
avorite dinner wine, and a set of small chairs.





e wrought-iron tables for city nooks and country terraces

ou have a small dining alcove, adapt the light,
n look of glass and wrought-iron furniture to it.
se airy pieces can move out with you on a sum-
terrace, turn your winter dining alcove into an
a serving nook for cooling drinks, as shown be-
. Right, the tall buffet holds china and glasses,
a black, portable serving table at your elbow.





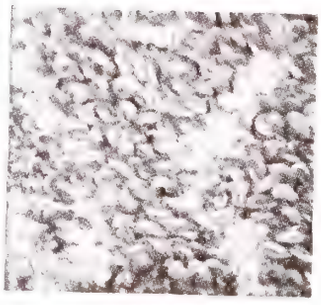


Start your room with a carpet

The news in 1952 is rougher textures, brighter colors

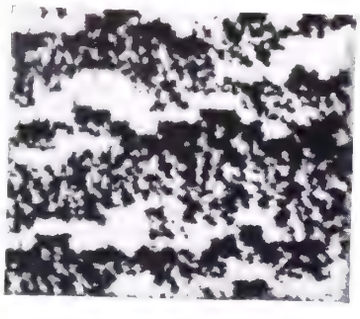
As the second-largest color area in your room, your floor covering is almost your most momentous household purchase. So get acquainted with rugs and carpets and be glad that you're buying one this year when, for the first time, many are being woven entirely out of man-made fibers. Practically speaking, they give you years of service because of their strength, moth-resistance, and resiliency. The fibers are smooth, so they shed dirt. They are coarse and therefore easy to clean. There have been advances in cotton rugs, too. Woven today on regular carpet looms, for wall-to-wall use, their textures are tighter and firmer. Both cotton and man-made fibers take to color the way a sponge takes to water. Pure white to begin with, they can be dyed in clear, high-style tones which add new character to any room, whether modern or traditional. There are also new combinations of color, some strié, some spatterdash, which defy dirt and footprints; some in alternating squares which give your floor a handsome paved look. Some are carved like newly-sheared sheep; some have luxuriant, deep-piled loops; some have furry surfaces. The carpets shown here are six good reasons why we say your decorating begins at floor level. Soon you can judge them for yourself. Between April 21 and 30, stores all over the country will be displaying them at Carpet Fashion Openings.

How to buy a carpet, page 234. Shopping data, page 235



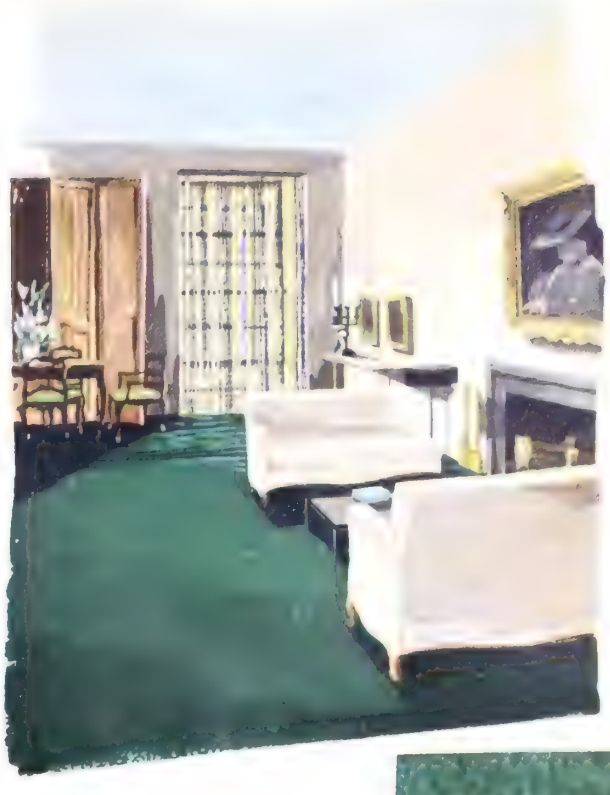
Blond-and-white carpet rayon actually sheds dirt

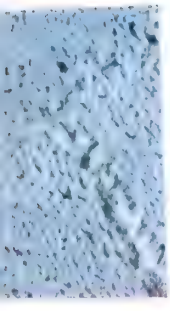




Crew-cut cotton in black-and-white spatterdash is practical







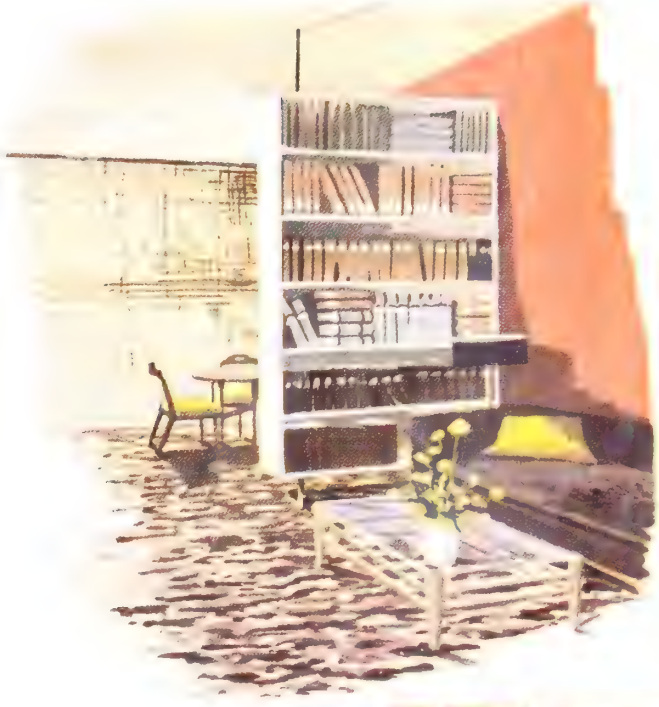
Cotton carved like acres
of farmland is
high fashion in Cerulean Blue

Emerald green cotton broadloom
puts a sea of color underfoot

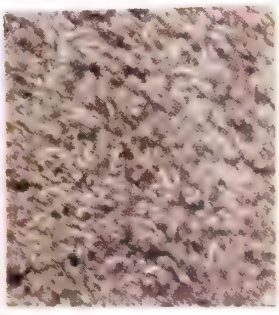




MARVIN CU BETH

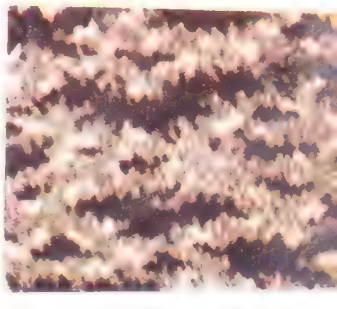






Squares of cotton, thick as
thatch, are seamed together
for a harlequin effect

Chiaroscuro pattern in
all-acetate carpet
won't betray footprints





Furniture for young budgets

A famous designer created these pieces for today's living

nen I designed the furniture that you see here," s Joseph B. Platt, "I wanted to create something traightforward that it would make you aware of ıy. So I developed a sympathetic form which is t described as the rounded square. I put the main ent on the look of handworked wood. Because I that the long, horizontal line is not only restful looks well under a low ceiling. I made most of the ces only 29 inches high. The dual purpose furni- e does not try to conceal the fact that it can do two ıs. Lastly, by simplifying without sacrifice, I tried hold the prices within the range of young budgets."



In an all-purpose room

vo sofas make an inviting L, serve also as beds. Each s an end table which is part of a nest that includes e double-decker game table. Lightweight, upholstered ıches pull up to the handkerchief table for dining or ther into a conversation group. Note the furniture's an lines, smooth joinings, back-interest of armchairs.

pposite

ontrasting wood colors

elp to avoid monotony

alnut is given a double dimension the use of contrasting finishes, beige d smoky sable. Dining chairs match ight of table, sofa, chest, etc., creat- g a restful horizontal line punctuated an occasional high piece. Breakfront a combination of shelves and the droom chest pictured opposite. Fine orsted fabrics were woven to order Pola Stout to complement the fur- ture. Chests and tables by Red Lion rniture Co., upholstered pieces by llerton Furniture Co. All furniture available at Bloomingdale's, New ork, and The Dayton Company, Min- apolis. *Shopping data on page 243.*

ANEL CASSIDY





In the bedroom area

Ladder-back bed is set against fixed wall panel, here used to screen off sleeping area of a large room. Twin chests have two drawers; large chest has nine. Double-decker table is end stop for magazines. Every piece is finished all around, can be used free-standing.

What every bride should know about

CHINA, GLASS, SILVER

Attic-proof wedding gifts



1



2

On these two pages you will find 36 ways to make a new young family happy

There are almost as many bad jokes about wedding presen horrors as there are presents to deserve them. Yet if there is an one time we want most to find the perfect gift, it's for a brid and groom. A wedding gift symbolizes our most sentimental bes wishes for the brand new husband and wife. We want it to b a permanent possession. No matter how much or little we spend (or whether we buy it alone or pool resources with others), we want it to be loved and cherished, to be used with satisfaction These wedding presents will never see the inside of an attic—un less that is where your young couple find their first apartment

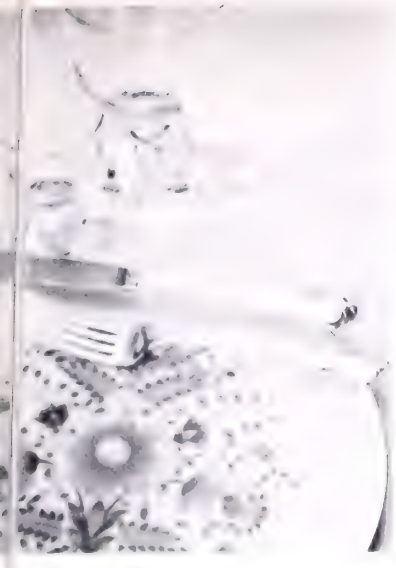
MIEHLMAN

3



4







6



7





9



10

1. Chunky crystal decanter, copied from an antique Irish one. 2. Sterling sugar bowl and creamer with matching tray. 3. Café au lait set of English silver plate with rattan handles; hot plate with spirit burner. 4. Subtly curved coffee set (coffee pot, sugar bowl, and creamer), sterling, will blend with modern and traditional. 5. Cascade china dinner plates; Grand Colonial sterling; Capri stemware. 6. Hand-painted dinner plates from France in six different designs; Chateau Rose sterling; Empire glasses. 7. Coventry dinner plates, covered vegetable dish; Lotus sterling; Entwine hand-cut crystal. 8. Dinner plate of black glass; black goblet; covered soup bowl and saucer in white Arzberg china; water jug of white china; Sir Christopher sterling. 9. Periwinkle dinner plate; Troubadour sterling; graceful Crystolite glass. 10. Sonia dinner plate; pretty Blue Flower plate for butter; Parallel sterling; Bernadotte crystal. 11. Pottery with fruit motif; Etruscan sterling; dented tumbler comes in eight different colors. 12. Orchid earthenware; Onslow sterling; Williamsburg Air Twist stemmed goblets. 13. Delicate Fontainbleau china; Classic Fashion sterling; Swedish crystal finger bowl and plate. For shopping information on these two pages, please turn to page 230.

12

13

CROSBY







What every bride should know about

ENTERTAINING

30 menus for brides

If you have lived up till now in a household run by your mother, it has probably never occurred to you that the simple business of planning meals is really quite a chore. You may launch into it gaily enough but, after a week or two, you will probably find yourself running out of ideas. Next thing, you'll be turning to your husband and saying, "What on earth shall we eat today?" These 30 menus are to help you over this stage. They take for granted that you have a standard cookbook and that you can boil, broil, bake, and also taste. Flavorful food is not an accident. Follow measurements and instructions accurately and taste just before you serve to check the seasoning. Even if you are a near-beginner, if you know good food your cooking will proclaim it.

3 MENUS WITH BEEF

Menu 1

Senegalese soup
(a flavored cream of chicken soup)
Roast beef, roast potatoes
Asparagus Polonaise
**Rice pudding, fruit sauce*

Menu 2

Sherry flavored jellied consommé
Beef Stroganoff
Endive and lettuce salad
Stewed rhubarb and strawberries

Menu 3

Chicken soup
**Beef and kidney pie*
Buttered spinach
Pineapple in curaçao

3 MENUS WITH LAMB

Menu 4

Cream of mushroom soup
**Roast leg of lamb*
Mixed lima and string beans
Blueberries and yogurt
(or sour cream)

Menu 5

Potage St. Germain
(cream of pea soup)
**Barbecued lamb and noodles*
String bean and onion salad
Apricots (frozen or canned)
Vanilla cookies

Menu 6

Dill-flavored vegetable soup
Broiled lamb chops
**Broccoli and mock Hollandaise sauce*
Cantaloupe and ice cream

3 MENUS WITH HAM

Menu 7

Jellied beef bouillon, sour cream
Ham baked with pineapple
**Stuffed baby squash*
Chocolate pudding

Menu 8

Mock turtle soup
Glazed ham slices
Mexican corn (canned)
**Caesar salad*
Cream cheese cake

Menu 9

Artichokes vinaigrette
**Casserole of ham, mushrooms, spaghetti*
Preserved cherries with brandy

For additional menus and recipes (marked with asterisk) see

On the next three pages are ideas for the well-set t

Shopping information on the following three pages on



Wrought iron painted white has an airy look in a tiny breakfast corner

If you have a stamp-sized breakfast corner, choose white iron and glass-topped furniture to give it a light, airy feeling. Let the sunlight in, surround your table with pots and baskets of colorful flowers. Note the cheerful, gleaming appliances, the delicately-flowered blue-and-white china with jumbo-sized coffee cups. Royal York china. Heirloom sterling. Heisey glass. Molla wrought iron furniture.



Mix modern and traditional accessories on your tables

Family heirlooms deserve to be used whenever you entertain and can be mixed with new accessories. Note how well a traditional silver tea set looks on a modern white metal tray. If you've inherited odd teacups and saucers in various shapes and sizes, you can combine them most effectively on a printed organdy cloth. Grosvenor English bone china, Reed & Barton sterling silver, Old Colony table.



Use small tables to turn your living room into a dining room

Don't be afraid to rearrange your living room when you want to entertain. Make the most of the space you have. A living room can be set up for lunch with card tables, covered by pretty tablecloths. If you prefer to mix colors of cloths and napkins, give them an air with flowered china, nosegays on each table. Castleton china, Wallace Silversmiths sterling, Imperial glass, Simtex tablecloth.



Cool colors of twilight in a room overlooking the sea

HERBER

Diwali lights

by Rumer Godden



ES HEILEMANN

Hot colors of the sleepy sun in a modern living room

duced first by Lord & Taylor, New York, these fabrics bring you
agnificent patterns and colors of India
the name of "Indra," the Hindu deity who rules the bright firmament.
ned by Tammis Keefe, these antique satins capture the feeling of
blocked textiles. Bands of vivid color are meshed with abstract motifs.
flat patterns are derived from mammoth temples. Subtle touches
d Lurex threads twinkle through all the fabrics like the
i lights, described in Rumer Godden's article. Here are two
stions for your rooms. *Shopping information, page 242.*

nspired by India, bright new
orics for your rooms

In the Indian twilight, which is not as brief as the travel books lead one to suppose, points of light begin to twinkle until by dark, houses and shops and gateways are illuminated with chains of little lights, small earthenware lamps in the shapes of leaves or hearts in which the lit wick floats in oil. There are lights on the shrines under trees, lights shining like fireflies down the road, on the river, boats are lit and lights are floated down on trays from the rich merchants' houses, fireworks and rockets go up, and in the open spaces there are bonfires. Drums are beaten and pipers play bands through the streets.

It is Diwali, the Festival of Lights.

Diwali is the beginning of the Hindu New Year and on this night, all night long, Kali the Goddess fights a battle with the demons of darkness who calls on humans to help her: they respond, lighting their millions of tiny lamps.

India is in a new era of her history: the demons of darkness are round her; she is torn by political strife and enormous social difficulties but there is a great belief and hope and, all over the land, it is as if thousands of lights are being lit and kept burning, lights that seem confusedly crowded and different but all are lit to serve one purpose, one idea, the idea of one India.

But, I am firmly told, there is no such thing as one India. How can there be with the millions of different people, the 50 languages, the sects and clashes and contradictions? Still, in me, persists this feeling of her unity.

Diwali lights are set for the Goddess Kali but in countless shrines and temples, in niches, in houses, are images of other gods: asleep on the coils of his serpent (*Continued on page 198*)

Inspired by Java, cottons that stem from batiks

CHARLES HEILEMANN



On ink-black cotton, a delicate green leafy print

From ancient batik sarongs, slendangs, and kembans which Javanese men and women twist around their bodies, waists and heads, Everfast Fabrics has composed two beguiling new prints: "Parapeeta," on this page, "Paradise," opposite page. The designs, originally painted in wax and then dyed, are now printed on 36" cotton which has the same feel and luster of batik and a crease-resistant finish by Everglaze. The colors are authentic but more intense than those which the natives developed from indigo and mangosteen. "Parapeeta" is also made in blue, brown, gold, and copper on black. In the room, above, you see it in curtains and slipcovers on a Sligh sofa.



A batik-like print in bedroom ensembles

"Paradise," the dramatic pattern of an ancient Javanese batik, by Everfast, has been made into tailored bedroom ensembles by Craig Creations. Mitered corners give a custom-made look to the coverlet which has a petticoat to complement it. Both the coverlet and the curtains are lined in pale beige cotton. In copper and sepia, the print is shown above with French Provincial furniture by Bodart; it is also available in olive, aqua, or indigo. Bedroom ensembles and both fabrics by-the-yard are at Lord & Taylor, New York. Indonesian figure, Borneo basket are from Brooklyn Museum collection. *Shopping information, page 243.*

Basement on Beacon Hill

Jeanne and Stewart Richardson take to their happy-hearted marriage with an adventuring spirit and a realistic look at budgets

Marriage being one of the timeless ingredients for an investment in happiness, young Jeanne and Stewart (Sandy) Richardson have banked their present and their future on the plan of living you see here. Each was aware that after the salvos, solemnity, and champagne of their wedding at Jeanne's mother's New York house, and a reception packed with well-wishers, theirs was to be no star-studded



Confetti and good wishes showered their December wedding and New York reception, followed by a ski honeymoon in New Hampshire.

ticket to the moon, but a life based on mutual interest in their jobs. Moving to Boston where Sandy is on the editorial staff of Houghton Mifflin's publishing house, and Jeanne works on educational text books, they found a basement flat in an old house on Beacon Hill and furnished it on less than $500. Through its grilled entrance gate they moved with a bed, two card tables, an easy chair, two folding canvas porch chairs, 10 cartons of books, skis, rucksacks, and luggage. With this investment in comfort they set to work. They painted one wall cheerful Monterey red, the opposite wall a flat off-white, odorless and washable. Since both like modern furniture (one of their prized possessions is a delightful mobile which balances gaily over a bookcase), they constructed a long buffet table for party giving and sandwich lunches. The top is a flat birch door, finished with a blond wax gleam and resting solidly on two aluminum saw horses. Total cost: $18. From a local lumber yard they bought pine boarding out of which Sandy made bookcases for both walls. Inheriting a handsome mahogany table top, 48″ x 48″, from Jeanne's family, Sandy built a square box frame under it to store overflows of linens. They use the table for serving cocktails and after-dinner coffee. Unpainted drawer and cabinet units went into the bedroom. At the January sales, the Richardsons bought two washable, cotton-tufted gray rugs. In the evenings Sandy wrote a short story which he sold to Harper's Magazine. From that windfall they bought their sofa. Storage space in this small apartment is at a premium so Jeanne and Sandy tucked their sports equipment, skis, boots, tennis rackets, and camera into the covered wood chest next to their fireplace. The chest doubles as a bench for seating. In an open wall cabinet went some of their wedding presents: matching silver vegetable dishes, a modern pewter milk jug, an English Copeland "Grosvenor" demitasse set, crystal liqueur glasses. The first wedding present they received was from Ogden Nash, whose poem in praise of brides (with a bow to the groom) appears on page 120 of this issue. This festive Nash-ism is a small glass table set on brass tripod legs with a brass carrying ring on top for picking up and placing it at guests' elbows. Another highly practical wedding gift was a set of blond wood tables

WENDY HILTY



A sunset stroll on brick-paved Beacon Hill outside their basement apartment.



Saturday morning, Jeanne buys week's supply of food. Starts cooking for two.





Sandy is finishing and waxing their unpainted bedroom cabinets.

with removable tray tops which are attached to the table frames by rubber suction cups. Liking uncluttered walls, Jeanne and Sandy have hung only two pictures: one is a genre water color, the

her a signed drawing by their friend, artist George aempli. Their cardinal rule in decorating -which they scovered and stuck to- is "don't try to do it all at once." ome wasn't built in a day-dream. In constructing their me, they kept one goal in mind: to buy and build slowly ward useful things for the house they plan to live in ter on. Unlike many a bride whom the legendary "sun hines on," Jeanne wasn't on the receiving end of a linn shower. Consequently, in her kitchen with its limited helves and small storage cabinets, she has placed only he essentials for preparing daily meals, an occasional Sunday brunch, or one of Sandy's curry or spaghetti dinners. There was little time, after their honeymoon on New



ikes to read while Sandy works rt story. He made the bookcases.

England's ski slopes—and then on to their jobs—for Jeanne to pore over cook books. She found them fascinating reading, but skipped the whipped cream prose of cookery to get down to basic ingredients. Most practical meals she finds are casseroles, eggs au gratin, rice, chicken, meat, and vegetable dishes. Some are prepared the night before and can be relied on for guests, as the Richardsons arrive home after 5:30. Jeanne's chief cooking utensils are a large copper casserole, iron skillet, double boiler, pressure cooker, mixing bowls, set of matched stainless-steel cutlery, pop-up toaster, juicer, wooden spoons, and salad bowl. She also keeps on hand a few essential condiments, spices, jams, sauces, and chutney. Her marketing is done on Saturday mornings, often with Sandy, in the open markets of downtown Boston. Here among fish stalls, oyster bars, huckster's, fresh fruits, and fowl, they stock up for the week ahead. Cooking for two, making good casseroles out of leftovers, timing meals to serve hot on the spot, Jeanne learned by trial and error. Being of a vitamin-minded generation, the Richardsons eat lots of salads and fresh greens. Jeanne's is the salad department. Sandy, whose childhood was spent in Mysore State, India, where his father was an engineer, learned how to make curries, native style. In the party picture, shown on this page, they are entertaining the Roderick MacLeishs who, with their Great Dane, Basil, are neighborhood friends. (Diana was a classmate of Jeanne's at Vassar. Rod is a free-lance writer.) Like the Richardsons, they have the same direct approach to living in today's new world.



Neighbors Diana and Roderick MacLeish enjoy brandy Alexanders, Sunday brunch.

And, as Jeanne and Sandy well know, theirs is a world buffeted by rising taxes, modified incomes. To meet it, they have pooled that most valuable of all continuing graces: belief in their marriage, backed by a quality of heart.



All living-room furniture was bought or made with the goal of a house in view later on.

For additional photographs of the Richardsons' apartment, turn to page 165.

Everyday bouquets

Ann Hagan, florist-designer,

gets big effects with

a few flowers, simple containers





English daisies tied in three little bunches join a tiny group of Roman hyacinths in a teacup for a cheerful brew of rosy pink glistening white.



If you think of flower arrangement as an "art," you are taking a lot of the fun out of it. You can combine two roses with three freesias in a simple chemist's flask and get a charming effect. This is the advice of Ann Hagan, who believes you can learn to arrange flowers as easily as you set a table. First, select a few kinds of flowers with an eye to their color, petal formation, and delicacy. Support them with a strong foliage base, using the leaves and stems from the flowers or other appropriate foliage. Don't force your flowers into tortuous clusters. Instead, choose a container which compliments their long stems, heavy branches, or fragile blossoms. You can use tall vases, tiny cups, or even a brandy glass. Don't be afraid to cut a long rose stem down to three inches if you need the bud or flower for a shallow grouping. Add, subtract, and experiment with different containers until the composition pleases you.

The crystal clarity of this chemist's flask, about 8″ tall, magnifies the interesting stem pattern of a simple bouquet of two deep red Happiness roses and three stems of creamy white freesia.



Four Roman hyacinths, crisp white, six rosy pink English daisies, and one primrose leaf contrast in form and color. The sheen of the hyacinths is accented by the polished brightness of the small clear crystal brandy glass.



A handful of loosely bunched forget-me-nots forms a natural holder and base for an arrangement in a tall-stemmed blue glass goblet. Add eight stems of white *Allium* and one red rose. Happiness, for the prim, simple effect of a tiny old-fashioned bouquet.



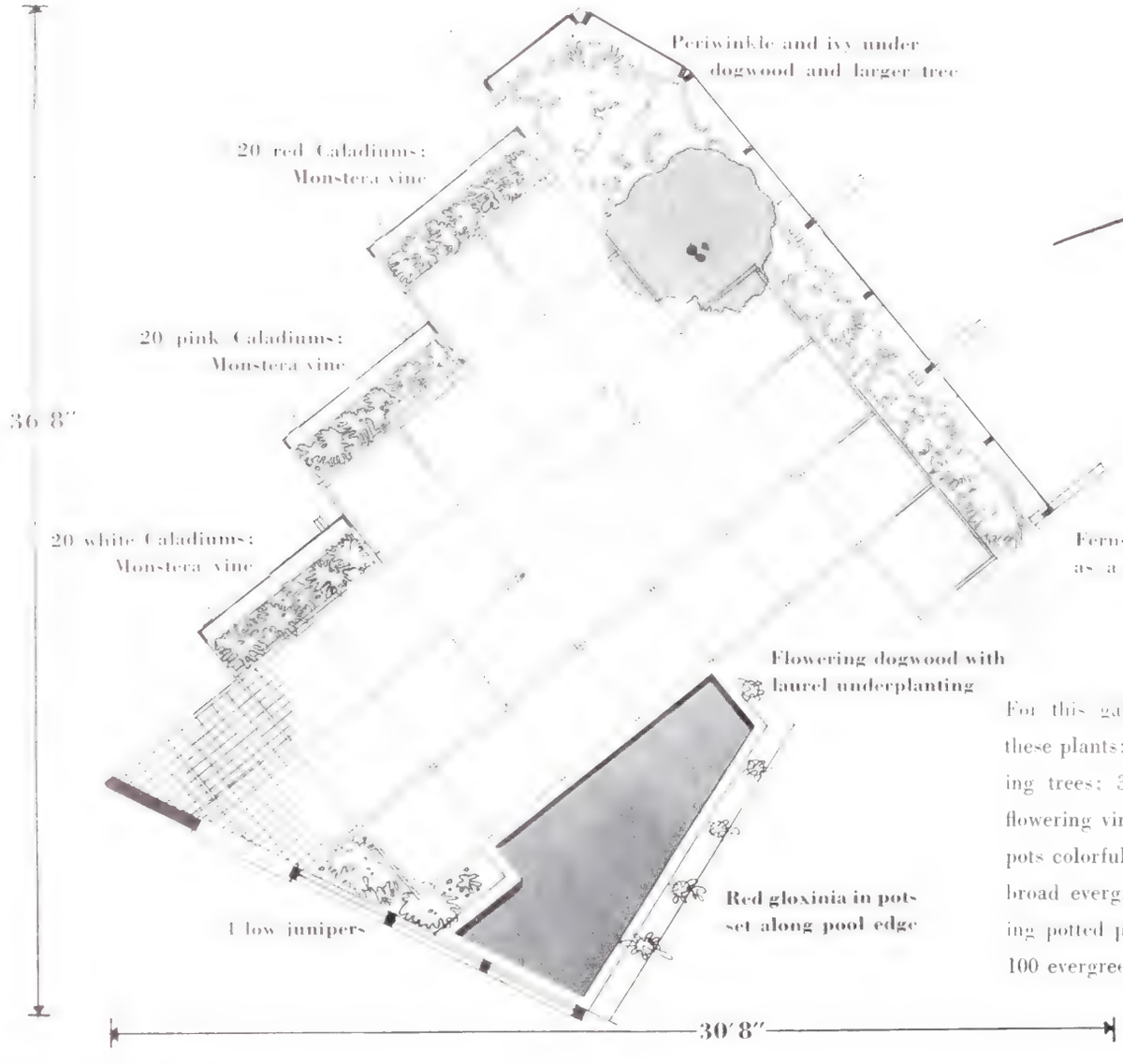
A goblet bowl with [illegible] cup long-stemmed flowers to arrange themselves. Two stalks of Easter lilies and eleven stems of freesia make this simple, stately green and white group.

SCOTT HYDE

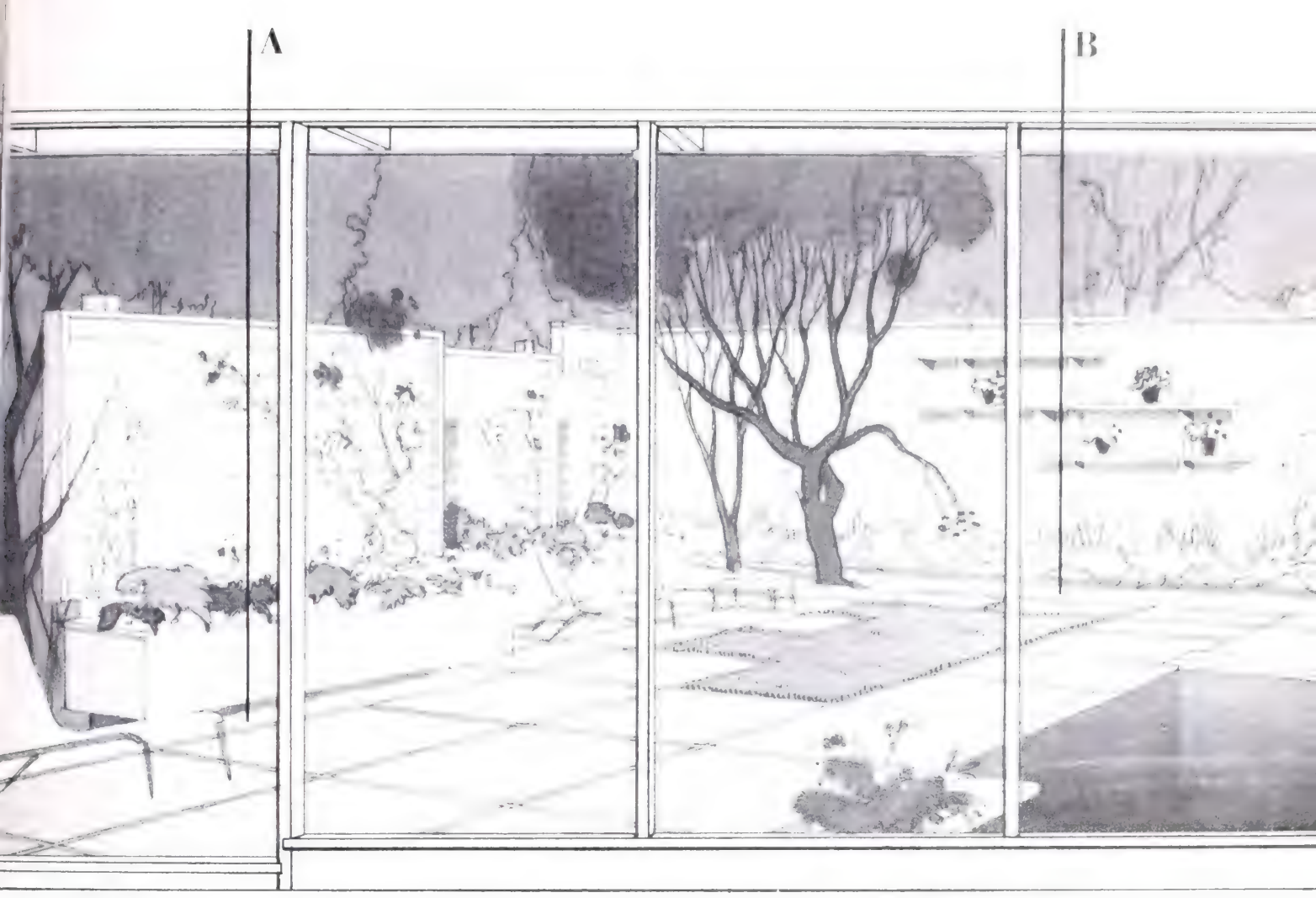
For additional pictures and descriptions, see page

A small yard can become an outdoor living room

Given a small yard in the city or suburbs, one big tree (even the tree that grew in Brooklyn will do), a dash of ingenuity, and a handy hand with a hammer, you can create this attractive garden. It is simple to build; it is inexpensive; and it is extremely easy to maintain. Note that the staggered ground plan adds to its spaciousness; two heights of wall and the unusual shape of pool and grass plot add to its interest. Choose plants that suit the climate and your taste. If your yard is shady, you can substitute tuberous begonias for gloxinias. Abelia for tanrel in the South. Executed for the Raleigh Flower Show by the Department of Landscape Architecture, North Carolina State College. *See page 215.*



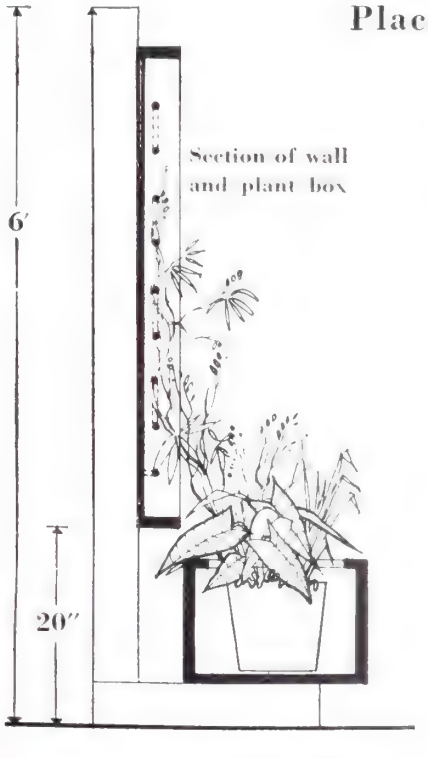
For this garden, you would need these plants: 1 large tree; 2 flowering trees; 3 evergreen shrubs; 1 flowering vine; 3 foliage vines; 60 pots colorful foliage plants; 3 low, broad evergreens; 9 exotic flowering potted plants; 20 ferns; about 100 evergreen ground cover plants.



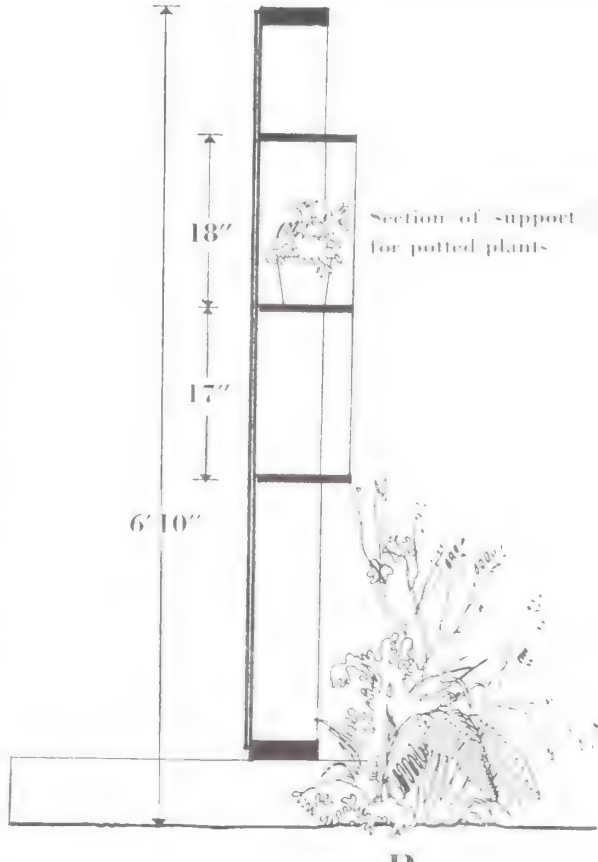
CHARLES RIEGER

Placed diagonally to house, garden makes the most of a right-angled plan

To build this garden, use sturdy 4 x 4's or two 2 x 4's for supports of walls behind and underneath flower boxes; use 2 x 6's to hold wall shelves. For walls themselves, use any sheet material that will stand the weather (suggestions on page 215). For paving, set old bricks on sand with wooden strips between. Enrich soil for central grass plot, backstop flower bed with balanced plant food.



Sideview of section **A**



Dimensions of side view of section **B**

Plant these flowers in MAY

Zinnias and marigolds

by Ann Roe Robbins



SCOTT HYDE

These soft petaled Lucky Strike zinnias give long season of bloom, produce pastel and bicolor combinations 1"-5" across, reach a height of 3'.

Your first garden can give you pleasure from the very start if you will pick easy-to-grow flowers to begin with, and do your planning in advance. Annuals that flower from seed the first year are your best bet, especially long-blooming annuals that grow quickly, require little attention, and are decorative around the house. Zinnias and marigolds fill this bill perfectly. If you select different varieties of each, you can have plants from six inches to several feet tall, with flowers in almost all shades of color. These simple flowers respond readily to simple care. Just plant the seeds, giving each plant room to grow, allowing about the same distance sideways as the expected height of the plant. Water regularly if real drought sets in, and remove weeds so that the beds will be clean and tidy. Actually, it is difficult for weeds to crowd out plants as vigorous as these. What's more, they'll give you colorful beds and cut flowers from early summer to frost.

Use care when you buy your seeds. Choose individual varieties rather than any package of mixed seeds, so as to insure the exact size and color you want. Varieties are suggested below. Your seedsman will be glad to help you: it is advisable to buy from a well-known firm to be certain you get fresh seed that will germinate well.

MARIGOLDS. A bed of marigolds has gaiety. There are no wishy-washy pastel colors, no drooping, lifeless leaves, no tiny half-hearted flowers. The colors are bright *(Continued on page 245)*

Germinate seeds by the paper-toweling method

For step-by-step instructions see page 251



Make paper seed bed with four towels; use top fold for label.

Banks of marigolds [illegible] seedlings will give you a quick, [illegible] from spring until frost. Try Yellow Supreme [illegible] height; Butterball, Rusty Red for intermediate size; [illegible]

ROBERT ORMES



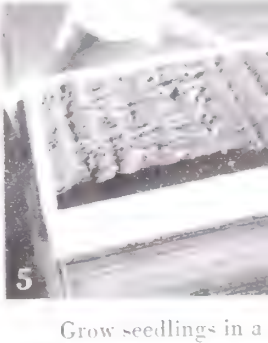
Place seed bed on a platter partially filled with water.



After 10 days, peony-flowered poppies are ready to put into earth.

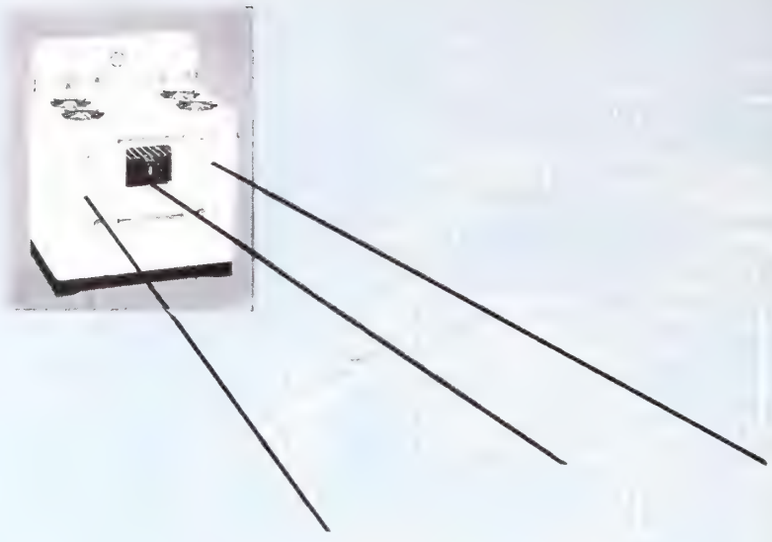


Use tweezers and a nut-pick to transfer young plants to flats.



Grow seedlings in a [illegible] dow; set out in [illegible]

Today's kitchen equipment needs only a guiding hand



Sliding racks hold pots and pans; doors store tools, spices, and hot pads. Norge's Pic-a-Pan range.

Today's bride has kitchen appliances that are revolutionary in terms of efficiency and convenience. Refrigerators hold more than ever before. The newest ones defrost themselves, have freezer chests, roll-out shelves, and shelves on the door for easier reach and added storage. New ranges start and stop cooking by themselves, freeing you for other activities; one has sliding racks to hold pots and pans; another has a mobile storage unit with a cutting-board top that wheels out to wherever you want. The newest washing machine heats and maintains water at a hotter washing temperature. Vacuum cleaners are lighter, easier to move about, have throw-away dust bags; one new tank type is shaped to fit on stairs and has great suction power. The appliances we show here represent advances that will soon be standard home equipment. They add up to mechanical kitchens that work for you, and they've made obsolete such phrases as "dishpan hands, blue Monday, and kitchen drudgery." It's true, they represent a considerable investment, but they give you priceless returns. They save time and energy so that you can have more leisure in your life.



This compact vacuum has powerful suction, empties in two seconds with a button push, a throw-away bag. It sits on stairs without toppling. Universal's Jet 99.

CHARLES RIEGER



Dairy Bar door holds butter,
eggs, fruits, milk. Cheeses stay fresh
and moist for weeks in the separate
cheese keeper. By Philco.



Built-in heater raises temperature of wash water,
keeps it hotter through wash cycle. Bendix Gyramatic.



Automatic defrosting saves hours of work;
shelves on nylon rollers glide to you,
end back-shelf fumbling. Frigidaire.



Mobile cart with removable cutting board, tool drawer, shelves
for pots and pans. It tunnels under the range,
wheels out to serve as a worktable. Universal's Wheel-about.

Shopping information page 223

2 kitchens with young ideas

1 A window wall and an angled wall give an illusion of space to this tiny kitchen

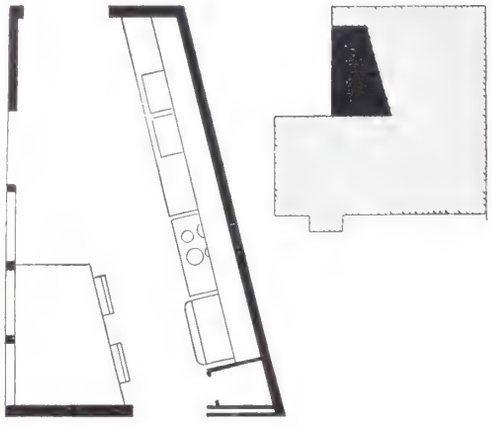


SHULMAN

Right and below

It's hard to believe, but this is actually a galley kitchen in a small California house. It has the stature of a full-sized kitchen with a breakfast corner and none of the walled-in feeling you would expect. In fact, it feels like a big room. Two simple ideas are responsible, both adaptable to a small house anywhere. One is the window wall, which opens onto a tree-filled, shaded terrace and does away with almost an entire side. The second idea is the sharply angled wall. This makes the kitchen seem to open out towards you, actually gives you a storage wall longer than the kitchen itself. The color scheme is sunny yellow and foliage green, which is used on the ceiling,





Above

The plan shows how compact and efficient this kitchen actually is. The built-in table is angled to take advantage of the deepest end, without jutting out awkwardly where you need room to maneuver. Hard-surfaced materials make kitchen easy to care for. Sliding cabinet doors are made of perforated masonite, which give the pantry ventilation while they conceal its contents.

2 Partition. fireplace. peninsula make three rooms out of one

Above

Once this was an ordinary corner angle of a kitchen in an old New York farmhouse. Now it serves as three rooms—an efficient, modern kitchen, a warm pine dining corner, an intermediate serving pantry. Three simple but imaginative ideas adaptable anywhere did the job. They were: the use of half a partition, an old fireplace as a focal point, and a peninsula serving cabinet that turns the partition corner. The dining area, above, has mellow antique pine table and chairs.

Right

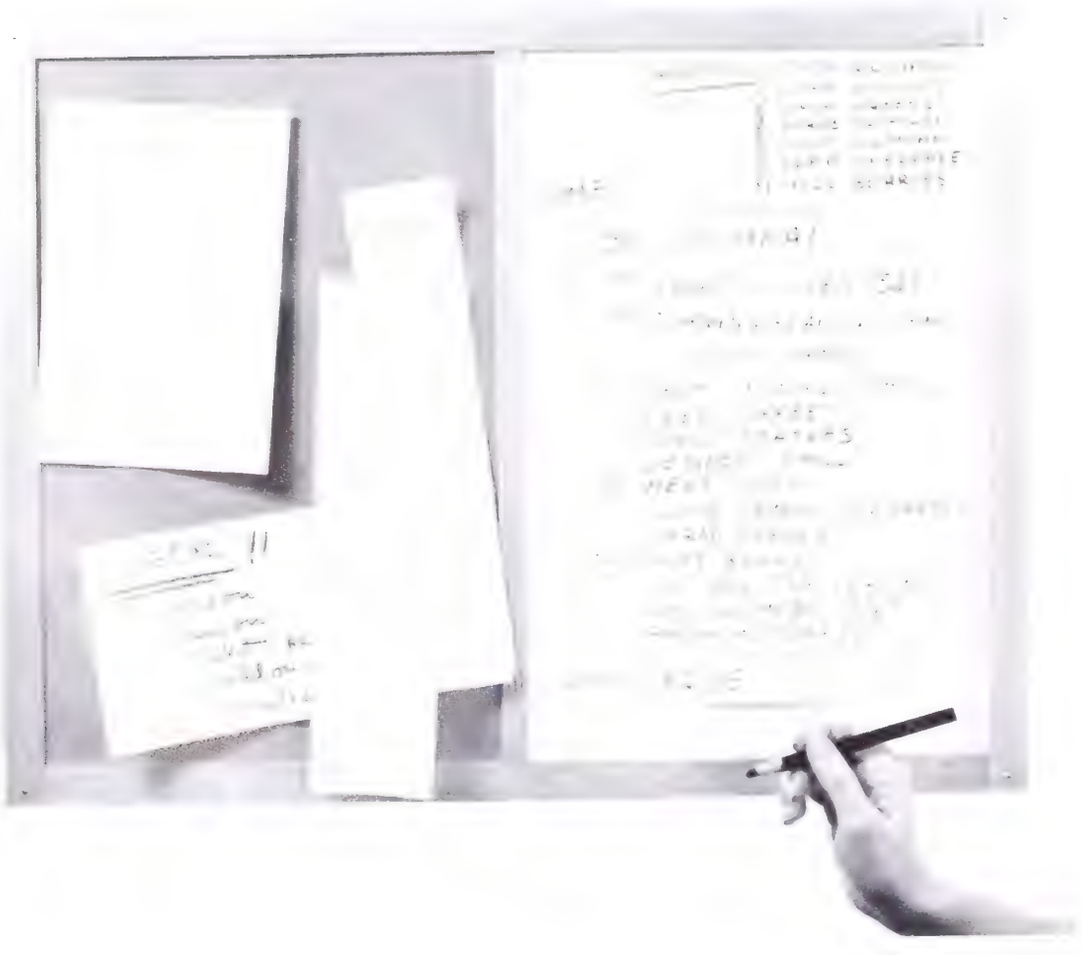
Instead of looking like walled-off cubicles, each separate area has an open, spacious feeling. Dishes can be lined up on the countertop for serving, or pushed on its curving top, out of sight at the end of a meal. This arrangement actually gives you an extra wall of storage.



A matter of good timing

In the kitchen, a time schedule is a girl's best friend, for one of the hardest jobs facing the beginner is to get all the dishes of a meal ready, piping hot or crispy cold, at just the right time. A good time plan spells the difference between a calm, collected cook and a whirling dervish. To prepare your time schedule, note the minute you want each dish ready, count back to when you must start. Invaluable too, are the automatic assistants you can depend on—a predictable range, sharp knives, tight pot lids—in short, kitchen equipment that works efficiently will simplify your job. Here is a schedule to steer you through Sunday dinner for four. After you've seen how well it works, apply the same system of good timing to your own menus.

Behind-the-scenes strategy: a written-down master plan

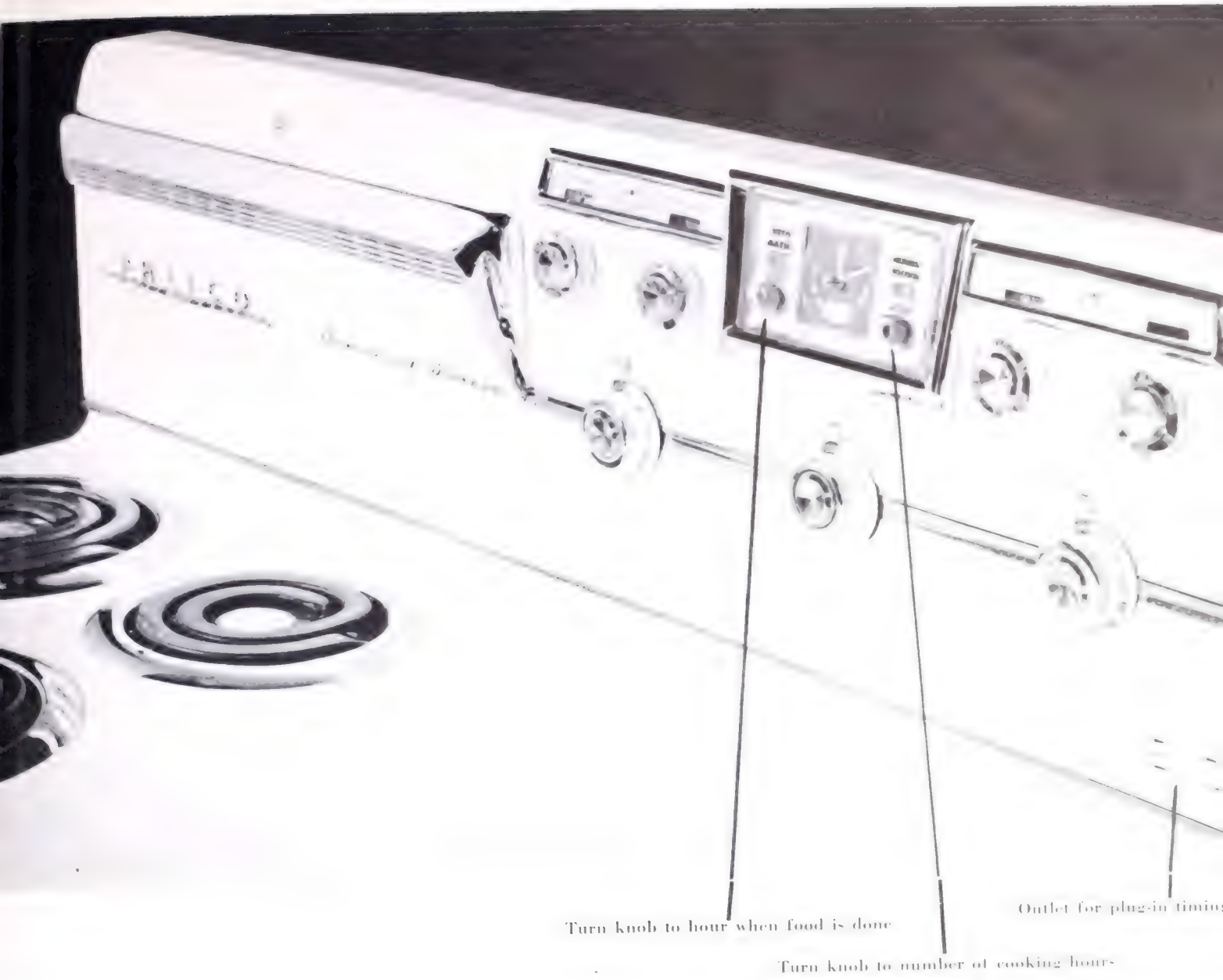


Bulletin board complete with shopping list, reminders, and time schedule that tells you exactly when you must start each dish.

MENU

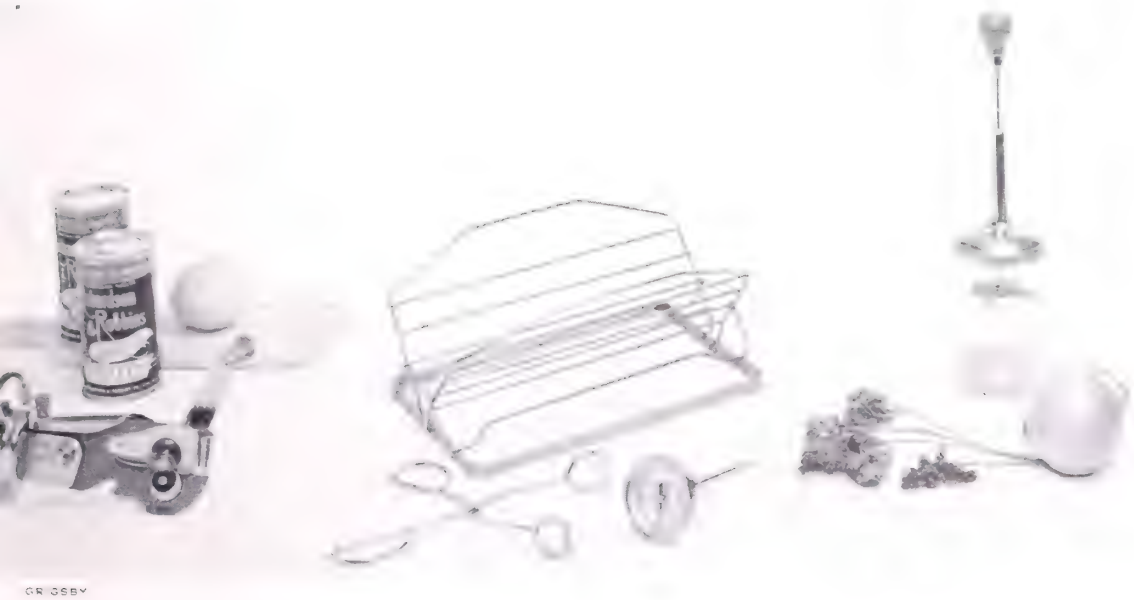
Chicken broth with lemon slices
Roast veal with apricot stuffing
Frenched green beans
Baked potatoes
Mixed green salad
Hot butter rolls
Pineapple, strawberries in Kirsch
Coffee

The day before your dinner, check recipes and supplies, make shopping list. On day itself, complete all tasks jotted at top of board. For a step-by-step account of your morning tasks, turn to page 220.



This self-timing range means time off for you

The new Parlor range has [illegible] For intervals up to 75 minutes and for [illegible] 15 minutes, the lower center dial takes over. Set time and temperature, and food will [illegible] a built-in jiffy griddle which gives you extra surface cooking space; fast, spatterless [illegible]

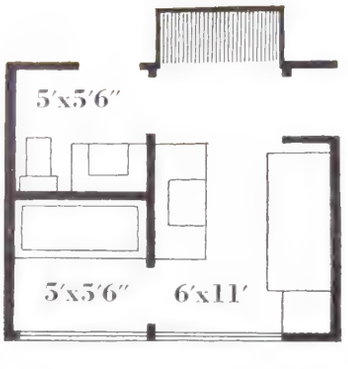


Speed food preparation with good tools

[illegible] working tool. Good investments are [illegible] aids, sturdy utensils with tight lids, sharp knives, jiffy peelers, tongs. *Shopping information on page*

GROSBY





Four fixtures make this room as useful as three baths

Two partitions separate this bathroom into three compartments. They allow three persons to use it at one time with privacy. The largest area is a dressing room (above) with a countertop lavatory, a closet, and day bed. Tub is in an adjoining compartment. Toilet and extra lavatory (accessible from bedroom and hall) are in another. Plumbing fixtures, set back to back for economy, by Crane Co.

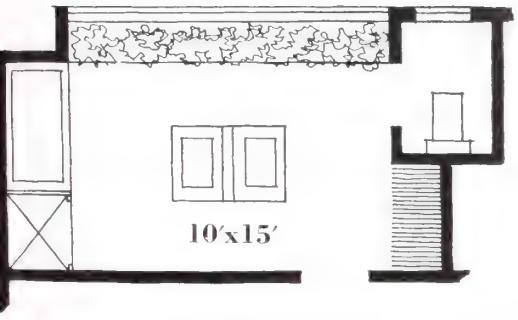




Don't be a victim of bottleneck bathrooms

Most households prove that bathrooms need good planning as well as good plumbing. If young Johnnie is a dawdler and his sister is painstaking in her grooming, it is inevitable that there will be traffic tie-ups and tempers. A bath for each would be ideal of course. But the high cost of building, the present curtailment of copper and brass for plumbing, the recent threat of a government ban on new multi-bath houses discourages that. A single bathroom can be planned for double (or triple) duty. Three examples appear on these pages as our answer to bottleneck bathrooms. They are compartmented rooms that can be used with privacy by several persons at one time.

There are other requisites to a good bathroom as well. Storage, lighting, ventilation, heating, easy-to-care-for materials, quiet and privacy, durable and decorative fixtures and accessories should be on your check list. STORAGE: New countertop lavatories (see page 192) provide handy space for towels, toilet articles. Medicine cabinets are larger, too (page 195). And you also need a large closet for bulky supplies, linen, clothing. LIGHTING: New mirror cabinets include (*Continued on next page*)

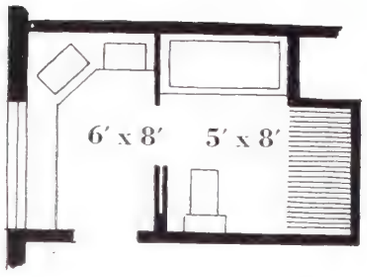


Twin, back-to-back lavatories let two use this bath simultaneously

This large, luxurious bath is designed for a master bedroom. Center-of-the-room fixtures give husband and wife matching countertop lavatories, built-in storage for individual toilet articles. Tub is recessed on one wall with shower adjoining it. Toilet is in separate compartment. Lavatories are well lighted by window wall; electric bulbs set in mirrors light them at night. Fixtures by American-Standard.







Sliding door creates doubly useful bath and dressing room

This divided bath has complete privacy for two. The door between the two compartments lets one person use the tub while another uses the lavatory. L-shaped countertop includes lavatory and dressing table (at has tilt-up mirror). Counter cabinet, wall closet give storage for towels, toilet articles, medical supplies. Lighting frames mirror; window is screened by adjustable cloth louvers. Fixtures are by Elger Co.; Formica Surfglo countertop.

built-in lamps for lavatory and dressing-table shaving or make-up. Ceiling-wide lighting gives glareless night light. Wide windows high on the wall afford daylight with privacy.

VENTILATION: Freshness can be maintained by a ceiling or a high-on-the-wall exhaust fan. It effects rapid air change and eliminates humidity. Windows alone, useful ventilators in summer, may chill you in winter.

HEATING: Radiant heating in floor or walls, by hot water pipes, baseboards, warm air ducts, is especially comfortable in baths. A wall or ceiling heater, or heat lamps, supplement conventional heating systems.

[illegible] MAINTENANCE MATERIALS: There are many hard-wearing, color-[illegible] to choose from. For floors, there is cork, vinyl, rubber [illegible] linoleum; for walls, plastic, metal, ceramic tiles.

QUIET AND PRIVACY: Acoustical wall and ceiling tiles, wall insulation, sound-absorbing closets around bath walls all help to noise-proof them. New plumbing fixtures are also quieter in operation.

FIXTURES AND ACCESSORIES: New lavatories, tubs, showers, and smaller equipment are more useful, colorful, and decorative. Some of the new space-makers and improvements are shown in detail on page 190.

Opposite

New complexion for bedroom and bath: match-mates in frosty tones

If you have ever tried to carry one color scheme through the bedroom and bath, you know how hard it is to find the right matches in sheets, blankets, towels, and rugs. Now all these accessories have been blended as skillfully as your make-up in a new group of "Frosty-Tones" pioneered by Wamsutta Mills. The luster which the name implies comes from interweaving white and colored threads. This gives a delicious bloom to all the surfaces. The group is a match, too, in design and in texture. The Kenwood blankets have a scallop, hand-printed on the satin binding, which duplicates the wide, scalloped hem of the Wamsutta sheets and pillow cases. The Wamsutta towels have a deep-pile feeling, a tweedy look. The Wunda Weve cotton rugs look and feel extra soft under your feet. Opposite, pink "Frosty-Tones" link an adjoining bedroom and bath. Through the magnifying glass, you see a close-up of three textures in one becoming color; you can also buy them in yellow, blue, and green. They are available at Lord & Taylor, New York; Neiman-Marcus, Dallas. The monograms by Linen Embroidery.

Shopping information p. 199.

GRIGSBY



Frosty pastels are new for bed and bath

Roof overhang filters the sun, permits view without glare from windows



DEARBORN-MASSAR

This small Seattle house,

only 1630 square feet in size,

includes four bedrooms

Here are two houses in Seattle and Pasadena
designed for family activities
and for plenty of room in small space

Are you looking for more room in less space?

Before the Dwight Panchots of Seattle planned this house with their architect John Ridley, the entire family of five participated in round-table discussions of their needs. Since they enjoy working and playing together, they wanted a central, all-purpose room for painting, music, hobbies, and games; a separate living room for entertaining with space for informal dining at one end; a conveniently-placed kitchen well-organized for work and easy to close off. In addition to a master bedroom, individual rooms for their three daughters, Diane, Nancy, and Sylvia, were another essential each room small but enlarged by window walls and overlooking a window garden. To meet these requirements, the architect utilized every inch of space in a 1,650-square-foot house on a 65 foot by 110 foot corner lot. The core of the design is the all-purpose family room, the south side of which is a storage wall. Open to the living-dining areas, this room can be completely closed off by accordion doors to form a guest room. The result of the plan pictured here shows you how a family of five can have individual rooms and enjoy mutual activities without cramped living in a small house.

Indoor space is expanded by glass walls

Elastic feeling of space inside the house is carried outdoors through design of the broad roof. Three sides of roof break into open trellises built around trees. Triangular opening in roof overhang, outside the all-purpose room, admits light within and allows rain water to reach planting areas below. Landscaping by Percy E. Williams keeps sunlit patios open for outdoor enjoyment, yet preserves large shade trees near the house.



Rear entrance to house is through an open carport



1 Skylight gives counters, cabinets good working light

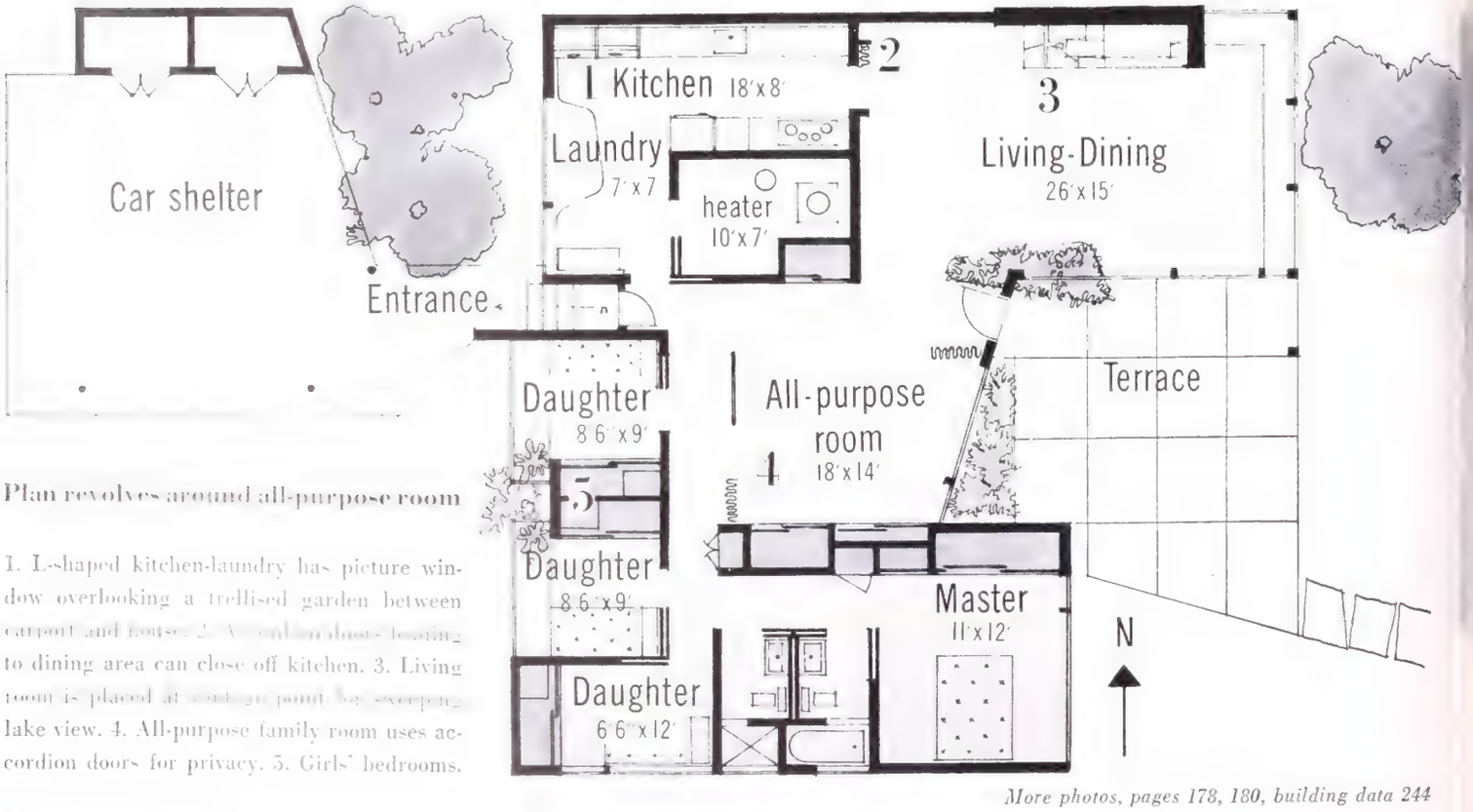


2 Skylight also floods dining space for meals

The Panchots entertain with pleasant informality at this table in the living-room corner nearest kitchen. Serving buffet is conveniently close. Adjacent fireplace gives cozy atmosphere.

Children and adults each have a living room in this small house

Built of vertical cedar on a concrete floor, the house is radiant-heated and its shell has a ship-shape simplicity. Construction costs were well within the budget. Interiors, unified by willow-gray walls, have a cool look of spacious livability. Accordion doors, wide plate glass windows merge rooms with one another and with the outdoors.



Plan revolves around all-purpose room

1. L-shaped kitchen-laundry has picture window overlooking a trellised garden between carport and house. 2. Accordion doors leading to dining area can close off kitchen. 3. Living room is placed at corner point for sweeping lake view. 4. All-purpose family room uses accordion doors for privacy. 5. Girls' bedrooms.

More photos, pages 178, 180, building data 244



3 Copper, sandstone and cool color harmonies in the living room

The copper fireplace hood is set against pinkish Arizona sandstone chimney wall. Ceiling here and in all living areas is painted soft citron yellow. Indoors and out, walls are cedar, stained willow gray. Avocado green carpets give effect of lawns through house. Interiors by Louis Garner Swift.

GEARBORN-MASSER



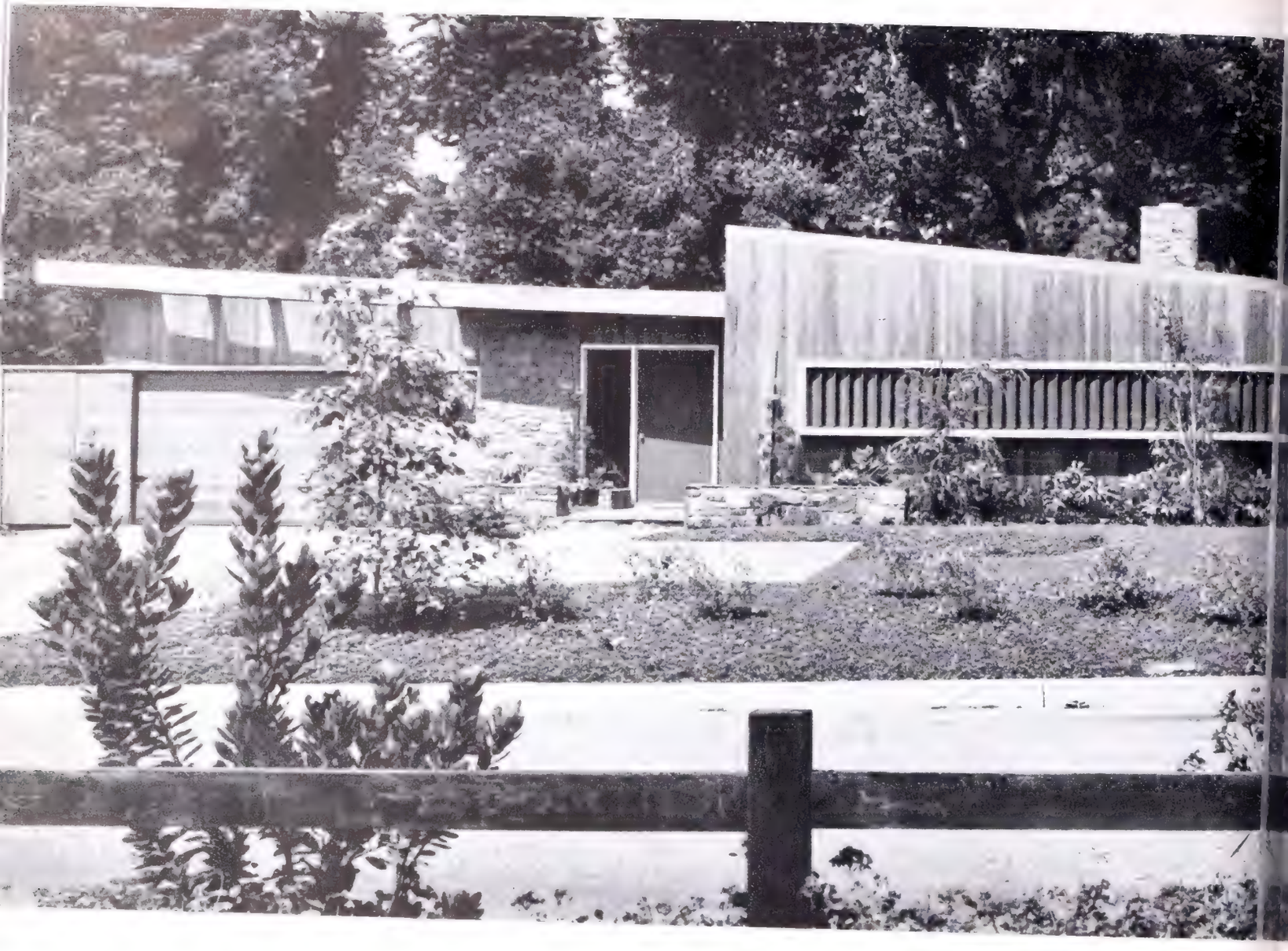
4 Family hobbies in the all-purpose room

Nancy enjoys music at the built-in piano. Shelves above hold books, games, sewing, art supplies. Couch doubles as guest bed. Diane is the painter: Sylvia the reader.



5 Tidy individuality in the girls' bedrooms

Built-in bunk rooms for the three girls have desks for studying, large drawer sections below beds. Spaciousness is gained by wide plate-glass window walls [illegible] garden view.



Louvers elongate this small house

The U plan of this house screens it from the street, opens it to the rear patio

Pasadena architect Harold J. Bissner, with Mrs. Bissner, planned this hospitable small house with pertinent family needs in mind and an appreciation of their viewpoint. Their site, on which sunlit windows and patio open, is part of an old wooded estate which is called Chapman Woods. The Bissners decided on a U-shaped plan to preserve large, rare trees on their lot. These include India stone pine, aromatic red cedar, sycamores, ponderosa pine, and the tall, shady oak around which their patio spreads like an extra outdoor room. Since the Bissners enjoy both entertaining and privacy for themselves, they decided on an all-purpose room enlarged by a glass wall opening on the green planted terrace. Separated from the living



SHU MAN

Secluded front wall of house faces street

Motor court in left foreground enables Bissner guests to park off street. Garage is next to entrance. Louvers in box frame shield living-room window from passers-by, circulate refreshing air.

Plan explains how rooms merge with patio

Two bright areas form the core of the scheme. Each is wide open to a brick-floored area set in the patio. The dining room proper (left) is used for convenient entertaining. The glass-enclosed all-purpose room (right) is designed for the all-purpose room (left). Here the family relaxes, watches television or reads. See how sunlight streams in as you pass. Glass wall panels (left) help tie interior to outdoors.



room, it has a built-in TV set and bar, a card table, books. This family room is a convenient entrance to the secluded, intimate dining room. Off the latter, Mr. Bissner designed a moderate-sized kitchen in a self-contained working wing for service, storage, maid's room, and bath. While relatively small, all rooms have a capacious, uncrowded air of extending the house outdoors. This practical arrangement of space makes the house seem much larger. Mr. Bissner wisely placed the least important areas of his house on the street side so that the wooded outlook, which the living section of the house faces, is not wasted on garage, hall, and baths. The comfortable guest room and master bedroom each have a convenient access to the terrace.

House and patio spread around a large oak tree

The ideas in the Bissner plan show you how to expand a small-house plan by adding outdoor living to it. In this design nature is used by the architect as an informal fourth wall. However, there is plenty of indoor privacy for guests as well as the family. Against planes of severely simple pitched roofs, vertical cedar walls, glide-sliding aluminum doors and windows, wide sheets of polished glass, grow leafy ferns and the tropical foliage of the aralia plant. Underfoot, a clipped green carpet of ground cover.



Living room is entered from street side





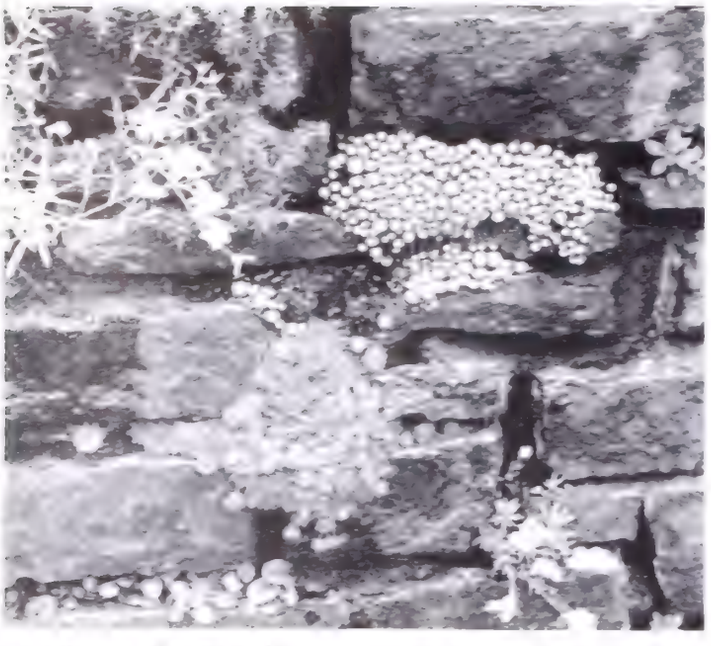
2 Entrance links living room to all-purpose room



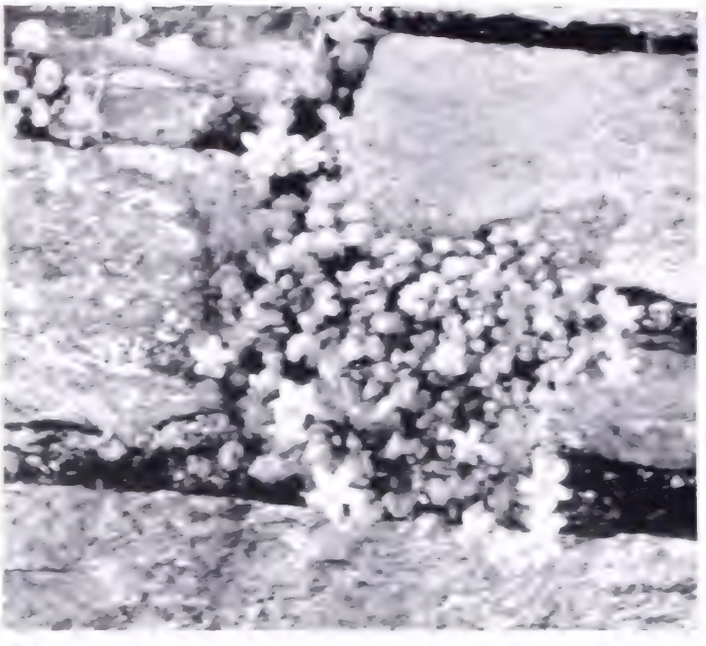
3 Glass walls in all-purpose room slide open to pa

More photos page 188, building data, page

These plants do well in rock gardens



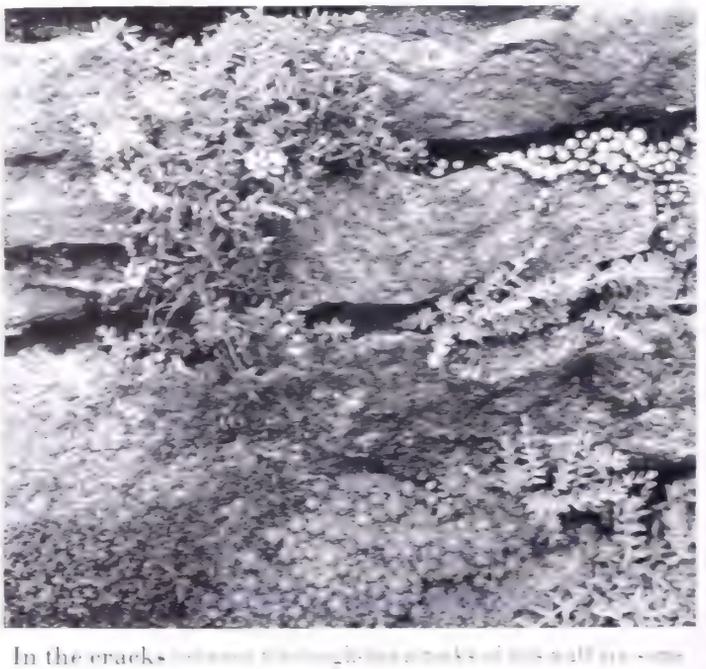
A pattern of gray wools



Two bellflowers



Bolder houseleeks



In the cracks

Right

Primroses are variable, need moisture and shade, are happy here at the base of a natural rock ledge such as you often find in our northeastern states. Stark white, soft pinks, bright reds gleam against the gray background of rough stone.



The feathery-cut foliage, uniquely shaped pink blooms of plumy bleeding heart, *Dicentra eximia,* are fine against bold rocks in sun or shade.



Touches of red brush the outer leaves of the small "chickens" in this characteristic clump of bright green hen-and-chickens or *Sempervivum.*

GRIGSBY

Travel with an imaginative eye



DEXTER R. WELLS

In Mexico you will see mixed cultures on the wall of a church

The buoyantly scalloped wall beside the Church of San Sebastián and Santa Prisca at Taxco casts a shadow that intrigues the eye. It can be accepted at that. Or, it can be regarded as an example of the exuberant flowering of the Spanish Baroque in eighteenth-century Mexico. The interaction of Spanish and Mexican cultures, both physically flamboyant, accounts for much of the special beauty of the Mexican scene—particularly in the decoration of its churches. Their history is a story of great human achievements, of human sacrifice and nobility. For more information about Mexico and its churches turn to page 200.

The imaginative traveler assumes that there is more to a place than meets the eye. Across the breadth of Canada, down the length of Mexico, within the tidy confines of Bermuda he will see more than he looks at



EWING GALLOWAY

In Bermuda you will see geologic history in the rocks

These twisted, honeycombed limestone formations along the Bermuda [illegible] floor. They tantalize the shell collector who knows that in the waters around them he may find the spiny oyster or rock scallop, the chrysanthemum shell, the Bermuda periwinkle [illegible] quently delimit a crescent beach, combining with sand and sea to create a typically Bermudian scene. For more information tur[illegible]



In Canada you will see an aura of France along the St. Lawrence

[illegible] the Church of Baie St. Paul, Quebec, looks, at first glance, like famous Fragonard's abbey at Mont-St.-Michel. And like the mists rising from the St. Lawrence tidewaters, the aura of France hovers over the province of Quebec heavily in some places, subtly in others, but always present. It is visible in the faces of the [illegible] men who relax in the streets of Baie St. Paul in the evening—the same faces that one sees in the villages of Brittany. The traveler who stops to investigate this Canadian town may discover entire families of folk sculptors who carve uninhibited fantasies in wood, weavers and spinners who are responsible for the region's world-famous homespuns. To the north stretches the Saguenay country, dear to the hunter and the fisherman. For additional information about the province of Quebec, please turn to page 207.



Secretaire-breakfront cabinet of fruitwood in the French Provincial style

John Widdicomb has long been recognized for furniture of superlative character. John Widdicomb furniture is sold only by the best stores and accredited decorators.

Send 10 cents in coin for your copy of "Everything Is As It Was," a 32-page booklet of useful decorating information.

John Widdicomb

For almost a century, one of America's great names in furniture making

Grand Rapids, Michigan • One Park Avenue, New York

TRAVEL
CANADA'S SCENIC ROUTE
TO EITHER COAST



ONE OF CANADA'S 10 TOP MAPLE LEAF VACATIONS

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

SERVING ALL 10 PROVINCES OF CANADA

Choose from this rich variety. Here are Canada's 10 Top Maple Leaf Vacations

1 **Across Canada**

2 **Alaska Cruise** sheltered coastal sa

3 **British Columbia** ground.

4 **Eastern Cities** and **Laurentians** –

5 **Hudson Bay** –

6 **Jasper in the Canadian Rockies** — play.

7 **Manaki (Lake of the Woods)** — swimming, motor-boating, golf in a northwoods setting. Wonderful fishing!

8 **Ontario Highlands** — land of lakes and camping.

9 **Provinces by the Sea** — beaches, bays, fishing ports, historic old cities.

10 **Romantic French Canada** (Gaspé and the

*Canadian National Railways offices in Boston, Buffalo, Chicago, Cincinnati, Detroit, Flint, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Portland, Me., San Francisco, Seattle, St. Louis, Washington, D.C. In Canada: 360 McGill Street, Montreal, Que.

PANCHOT HOUSE continued from page 167



Gently sloping site chosen for house is on View Ridge, shows natural contoured landscaping of the terrain. Native trees include firs, dogwood, madroña. Ridge looks out over blue Lake Washington, snow-capped mountains.

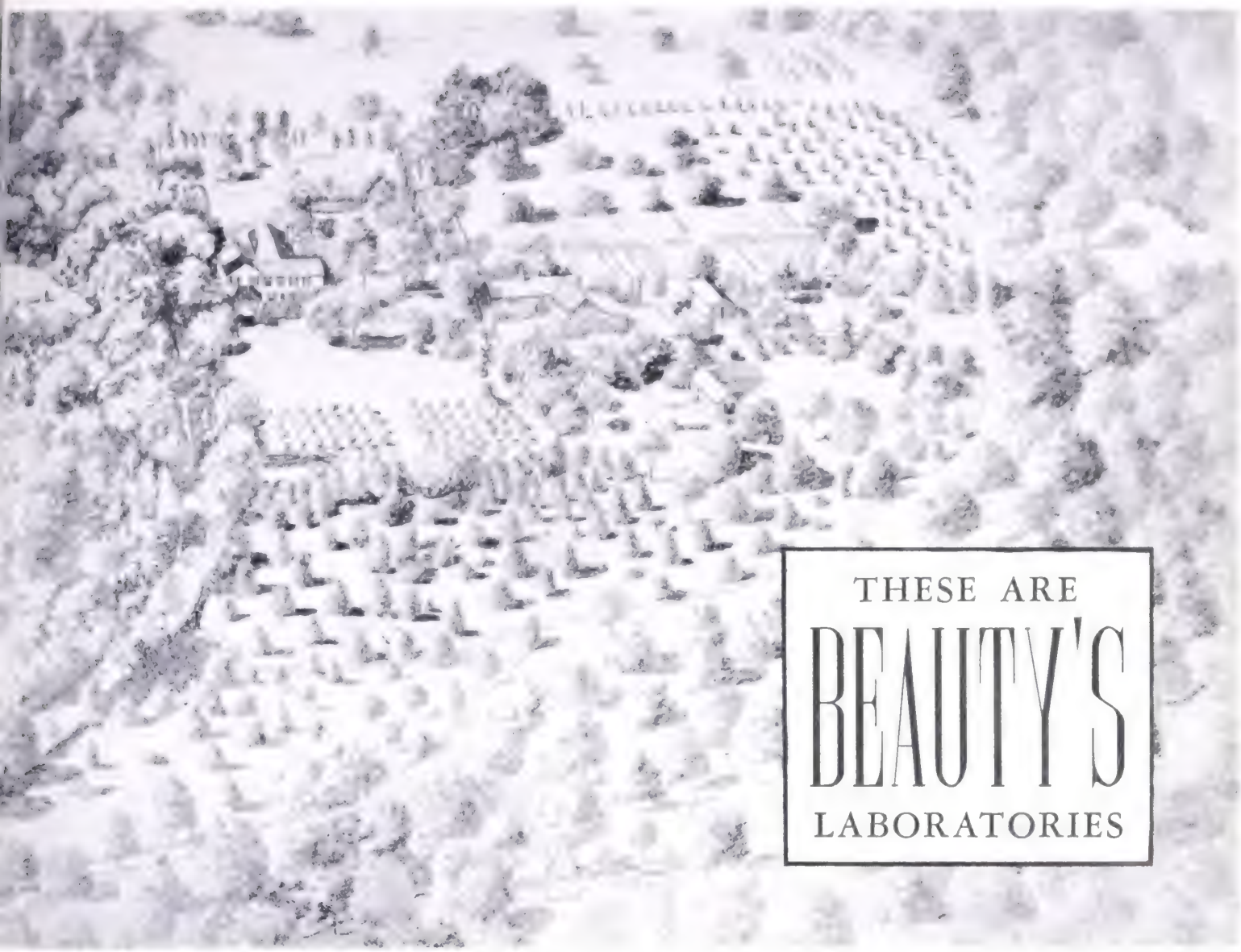


In this side view of the entrance door, cedar sapling strips in the arbored roof trellis serve as sun screens. These trellises—none of which are over patios—shield glare, let through light and moisture for plants, flowers.

DEARBORN-MASSER



Window wall at far end of living room overlooks sweeping green vigor of the outdoors. The facing sofa is covered in citron yellow linen to match ceiling. Curtains are greenish gray, blend harmoniously with walls when drawn.



BARTLETT
TREE EXPERTS

The Bartlett Way

These are the Bartlett Tree Research Laboratories and Experimental Grounds . . . many acres of living trees and shrubs . . . over 1000 different varieties.

Here the pathologist, the entomologist, the horticulturist devote their entire time in an effort to isolate the causes of tree ills and develop the treatments, to test materials, to devise new types of equipment.

This is science at work, constantly striving toward one goal . . . protecting the beauty of America's shade trees.

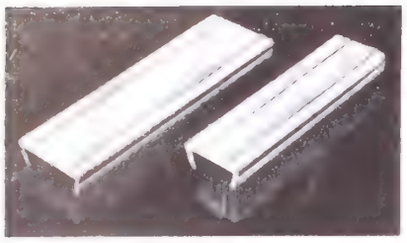
Your shade trees are a rich heritage of beauty; their care should be entrusted only to those who cherish that beauty and who, by knowledge, experience and ability, are qualified by *scientific* standards to safeguard shade tree beauty and value.

In this work you can *always* rely on the Bartlett Way.

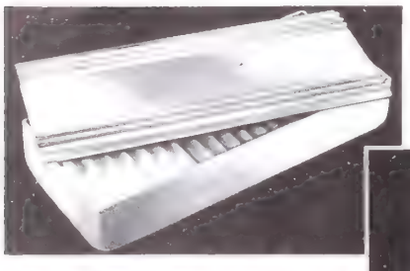
HOME OFFICE, RESEARCH LABORATORIES & EXPERIMENTAL GROUNDS, STAMFORD, CONN.

LOCAL OFFICES: Rutland, Windsor, Vt.; Peterboro, Rochester, N. H.; Cambridge, Framingham, Manchester, Osterville, Pittsfield, Worcester, Mass.; Providence, R. I.; Danbury, Hartford, New Haven, Stamford, Westport, Conn.; Islip, Kingston, Middletown, Monroe, New York, Southampton, Syracuse, Westbury, White Plains, Yorktown Heights, N. Y.; Bernardsville, Morristown, Orange, Oradell, N. J.; Chambersburg, Ligonier, Paoli, Philadelphia (Cynwyd), York, Pa.; Wilmington, Del.; Bethesda, Easton, Towson, Md.; Marion, Ind.; Ashland, Ky.; Lancaster, Portsmouth, Ohio; Lynchburg, Roanoke, Va.; Bluefield, Charleston, Huntington, W. Va., Kingsport, Tenn.





A MAN'S GIFT—appeals to boys and men alike. And these Kensington accessories are distinctly masculine!
▲HAT BRUSH, 5½" long, $2.50.
▲CLOTHES BRUSH, 8½" long, $3.
▼CIGARETTE BOX, 7⅞" long, holds 3 packs, $10.00.

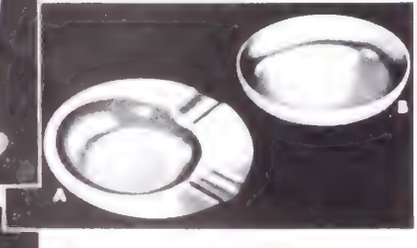


RICH! A really distinguished gift, or accessory to accent your own home.
▼KENSINGTON VASE, 7" tall. New low price $5.00. MARLBOROUGH VASE, 10" tall. Price $15.00.



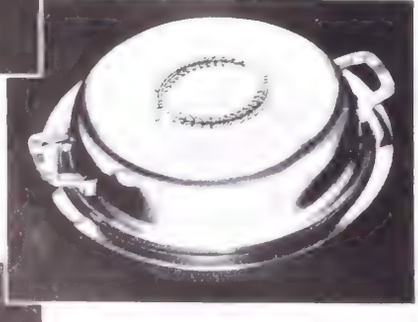


MAN! THEY'RE HANDSOME! These Kensington trays, tumblers, ash trays. For parties or gift-giving.
▲ROUND TRAY, 12¼" dia., $5.00.
▲TUMBLERS, 14 oz., $2.50 each.
▼ASH TRAYS, 5" dia., $1.50 (A)
4" dia., $1.50 (B)
5⅛" dia., $2.50 (B)

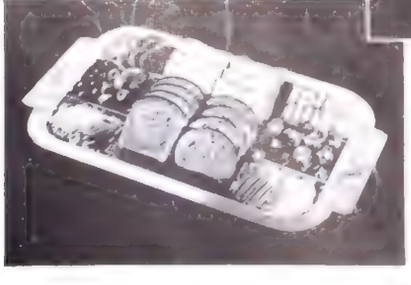




WEDDING "BELLES" SING OUT for Kensington Double Serving Dishes—because they know Kensington stays beautiful forever. Each covered dish serves as two open dishes.
◀OVAL, 7¼" x 10", $17.50.
▼ROUND, 9" diameter, $10.00.



▼KENSINGTON TRAYS—Made to be admired because they're as useful as they are beautiful. Sizes from 6" x 11" (for cream and sugar), to 14½" x 22½" (for buffet service). Smart designs. From $1.75 to $20.



Kensington is sold at good jewelry, gift, and department stores. Or, write and we'll tell you where near you.

KENSINGTON, INC.
NEW KENSINGTON, PA.

PANCHOT HOUSE continued from page 167

Kitchen table does triple duty, is use for breakfast, sewing, sorting laundr

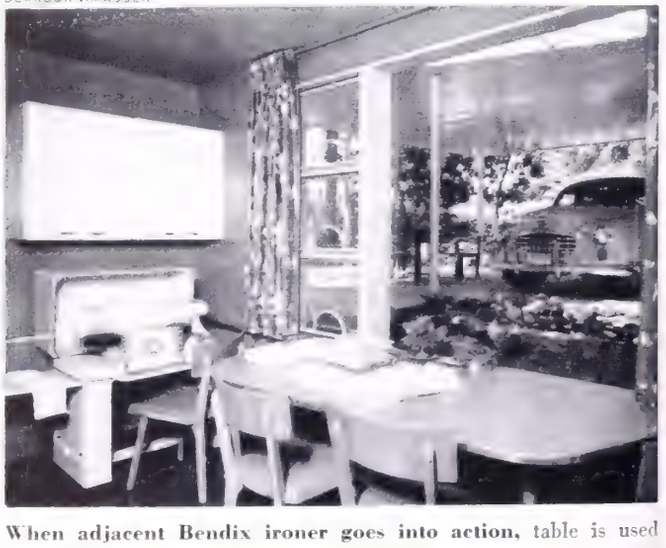


Built-in kitchen counter table with earth-brown vinyl top is set for breakfast with sunlit view of bright begonias in garden. Curtains pull across at night to repeat the outdoor colors in a fruit-and-flower chintz.



Here you see how the Panchot family's sewing (including daughter Sylvia's dolls' clothes) can be worked on at kitchen table.

DEARBORN-MASSER



When adjacent Bendix ironer goes into action, table is used for folded clothes and linens; table also gives extra space for canning.



air—Franklin Furniture Co.

Sofa—Kenmar Manufacturing Co.

New Beauty... New Comfort... with Greatest Durability

U.S. ELASTIC NAUGAHYDE UPHOLSTERY*

A homemaker's dream! At last, a fabric-backed vinyl upholstery that is absolutely impervious to hardest wear and stuff—*luxuriously lovely.*

It's exciting because it has the strength and stretch that only a super-strong, knitted fabric can give—combined with the many unique qualities of the finest vinyl compound.

Elastic Naugahyde defies wear — won't split, tear or chip. Scuff marks, grime and dirt are whisked away with a damp cloth. It is not affected by sun, heat, cold, rain, fog, salt spray, perspiration, oils, grease, most acids.

Rugged and strong—yet so pliant it hugs the contours of your furniture... Elastic Naugahyde will never rip away or tear out from upholstery tacks.

Exciting, too, the luxury and beauty of the Burnished Antique Finish. This is a high-slip finish with a lovely, mellow burnish... a skin-like texture that will not attract dirt and dust.



STRENGTH WITH STRETCH

A Whole New Concept of Vinyl Upholstery

Now for the first time, [illegible] permanently [illegible] metalless, new [illegible]

You'll find Elastic Naugahyde [illegible] finest furniture [illegible] rich, soft [illegible] designs.

Be sure that [illegible]



LOOK FOR THIS TAG

CHOOSE FROM A RAINBOW OF [illegible] IN 3 AUTHENTIC FINISHES



UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY

COATED FABRICS DEPARTMENT • MISHAWAKA, INDIANA



"Redlands," built 1798, will be open during Virginia Garden Week

Open house in Virginia

Visit its historic houses and gardens from April 26-May 3

Visitors to Virginia's springtime gardens, her stately houses and landmarks rich in local history, will find approximately 250 spots of interest in this year's Garden Club tours. Among notable places to be seen in the Tidewater and Albemarle County regions are Robert Hill Carter's Georgian house "Redlands," shown above, the walled garden, boxwood and famous oak grove of Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis' "Oatlands;" "Blenheim," owned by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mc[illegible] and the J. Preston Carters' "Estouteville." For details of tour write to Mrs. Irving F. Matthews, Historic Garden Week, Room 3, Jefferson Hotel, Richmond, Va.



Left **"Blenheim"** interior shows influence of English Gothic simplicity on Colonial Virginia. House was built on a land patent dated 1830.



"Estouteville" personifies elegance of Albemarle County's finest houses. Graceful period furniture, formal window [illegible] give interest to this interior. Elaborate corner [illegible] oil wall mural. Ceiling is ornate.

Heritage-Henredon Designs Shown On Opposite Page

(and many more just as lovely)

Are Available At Dealers' Listed Below

ALABAMA
Birmingham — Rhodes-Carroll Furniture Co.
Mobile — Gardberg's

ARIZONA
Phoenix — Coles Home Furnishings

ARKANSAS
Fort Smith — Eads Brothers
Little Rock — Steinkamp's

CALIFORNIA
Berkeley — Stone-Pierce, Inc.
Beverly Hills — W. & J. Sloane
Los Angeles — Bullock's Downtown
Los Angeles — Cannell & Chaffin
W. Los Angeles — Cannell & Chaffin Westwood
Oakland — Bonynge's
Pasadena — J. H. Biggar
Pasadena — Bullock's Pasadena
Pomona — J. H. Biggar
Redlands — McEwen's
San Diego — V. J. Lloyd Inc.
San Francisco — W. & J. Sloane
San Mateo — Layton's
Stockton — Yeager's

COLORADO
Denver — Howard Lorton, Inc.

CONNECTICUT
Hartford — Hara Furniture Company
New Haven — Chamberlain's
Stamford — W. & J. Sloane

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
Washington — Colony House, Inc.
Washington — W. & J. Sloane
Washington — Woodward & Lothrop

FLORIDA
Daytona Beach — Monroe's
Jacksonville — Ridgell Furniture Company
Miami — Moore's
Miami — Owens-Reynolds
Miami — Richard Plumer
Tampa — Tarr's

GEORGIA
Atlanta — Rich's, Inc.
Savannah — Klug's

ILLINOIS
Champaign — Reliable Furniture Company
Chicago — John A. Colby & Sons
Chicago — The Cowling Company
Rockford — House of Lindberg
Springfield — Sutton's—7th and Adams

INDIANA
Fort Wayne — Jefferson House
Indianapolis — Wm. H. Block Company
Muncie — Fosdick's, Inc.
South Bend — Rice Furniture Company

IOWA
Des Moines — Younker Brothers

KANSAS
Hutchinson — Graber Furniture Company
Madison — Sauder Furniture Company
Wichita — Geo. Innes Company

LOUISIANA
Lake Charles — Hemenway's
New Orleans — Hemenway's 521 Royal
Shreveport — Hemenway's

MARYLAND
Baltimore — Gromprecht & Benesch

MASSACHUSETTS
Boston — Paine Furniture Company
Boston — John H. Pray & Sons Company
Springfield — Forbes & Wallace
Worcester — Lofstedt Furniture Studio

MICHIGAN
Detroit — J. L. Hudson Company
Saginaw — Herzog Furniture Company

MINNESOTA
Minneapolis — The Dayton Company
Rochester — Orlen-Ross
St. Paul — Weyand Furniture Company

MISSISSIPPI
Jackson — Mississippi Whlse. Furniture Co.

MISSOURI
Kansas City — Robert Keith, Inc.
Springfield — Martin Brothers Piano Company
St. Louis — Craig Furniture Company

NEBRASKA
Omaha — J. L. Brandeis & Son

NEW JERSEY
Montclair — Hahne & Company
Newark — Hahne & Company
North Hackensack — Huffman & Boyle
New Brunswick — Middlesex Furniture Co.
Plainfield — Eber's Fine Furniture
Rahway — Koos Brothers
Trenton — Manning's Wayside

NEW MEXICO
Albuquerque — John McCormack, Inc.

NEW YORK
Albany — Van Heusen-Charles
Brooklyn — Abraham & Straus
Buffalo — Wm. Hengerer Company
Buffalo — Streich Decorations
Forest Hills — Town House Furniture
Hempstead — John A. Schwarz
Jamestown — Wellman Brothers
Manhasset — W. & J. Sloane
New Rochelle — Stan Cassidy, Inc.
New York City — John Wanamaker
New York City — W. & J. Sloane
Rochester — Sibley's
White Plains — W. & J. Sloane
Yonkers — M. Dee & Son

NORTH CAROLINA
Asheville — Morrison's, Inc.
Charlotte — Mecklenburg Furniture Shops
Greensboro — Morrison-Neese Furniture Co.
High Point — Bloom Furniture Company
Raleigh — Wayside Furniture
Wilmington — Todd Furniture Company

OHIO
Akron — M. O'Neil Company
Cincinnati — H. & S. Pogue Company
Cleveland — Halle Brothers
Columbus — F. G. & A. Howard
Columbus — F. & R. Lazarus & Company
Lima — J. W. Rowlands Company
Toledo — Buckeye Furniture Company

OKLAHOMA
Enid — Denton-Newell Company
Oklahoma City — John A. Brown Company
Oklahoma City — Harbour-Longmire
Tulsa — Cathey Furniture Company
Tulsa — Dickason-Goodman Company

OREGON
Portland — Meier & Frank

PENNSYLVANIA
Easton — Furniture House
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Philadelphia — John Wanamaker
Pittsburgh — Colonial Art Furniture
Pittsburgh — Joseph Horne Company
Scranton — Stoehr & Fister
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SOUTH CAROLINA
Charleston — Cowperthwaite's
Florence — Tyler Furniture Company
Greenville — Kirby Quinn, Inc.

SOUTH DAKOTA
Rapid City — Dusek's Furniture Company

TENNESSEE
Chattanooga — Fowler Brothers
Johnson City — Morrison's, Inc.
Knoxville — Fowler Brothers
Memphis — Arthur Seelbinder, Inc.
Nashville — Period Furniture Company

TEXAS
Abilene — Waldrop Furniture Company
Amarillo — McAffee's, Inc.
Austin — Bridges Furniture Company
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Dallas — Anderson's Furniture Studio
Dallas — Sanger Brothers
Galveston — Plantowsky's
Houston — Joske's of Houston
Houston — Sunland
Laredo — Modern Furniture Company
Lubbock — Spikes-Sellers-Jenkins Furn. Co.
McAllen — Jones & Jones
Pampa — Foster
San Angelo — Robert Massie Furniture Co.
San Antonio — Fisher's Showroom
San Antonio — Karotkin Furniture Co.
Tyler — Florence-Simms Home Furnishings Co.
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UTAH
Salt Lake City — H. Dinwoodey Furniture Co.

VIRGINIA
Danville — Clements & Parker
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Richmond — Miller & Rhoads
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Bluefield — Clark Stores
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BEACON HILL BASEMENT

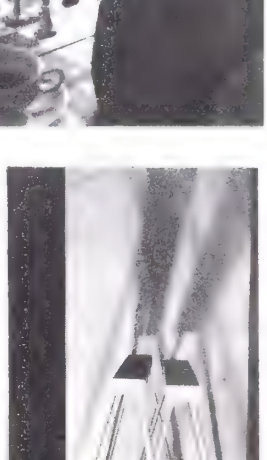
continued from page 117



After Saturday marketing, Jeanne and Sandy Richardson stop in for lunch at an oyster bar on Union Street, Boston. This historic meeting place has been doing a thriving business in bivalves since 1826.

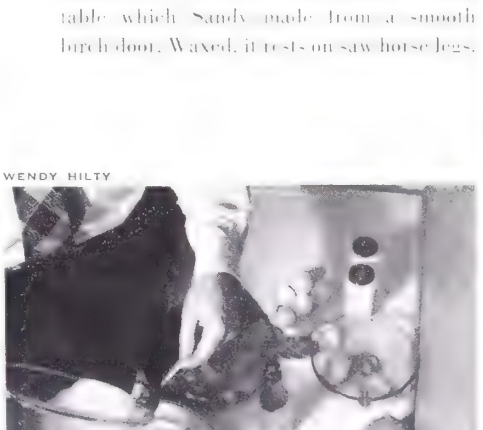


Sunday morning, free from the office, is their day for late breakfast and the mutual enjoyment of learning games and hobbies together. Here they set up a chess board between the coffee cups. This breakfast-card table is just across from the living-room fireplace, which makes a cozy corner when guests arrive.



Here is the easy-to-stack buffet dining table which Sandy made from a smooth birch door. Waxed, it rests on saw horse legs.

WENDY HILTY



Loaves of French bread with strawberry jam and side dishes of scrambled eggs are part of Sunday morning breakfast. Sandy takes a hand in these preparations while Jeanne is arranging wedding silver.

Your Buying Guide for GOODALL FABRICS

The beautiful Goodall Fabrics shown on the opposite page are available at all of the stores and decorators listed below. Ask them for more information on the many exquisite color-coordinated Goodall Fabrics to make your home look lov

Gimbel Bros. Inc. (Furniture Dept.) New York City
W. F. Hengerer Co. Inc. ..... Buffalo, N. Y.
Meh[illegible] Hom[illegible] Fitchburg, Mass.
W. & J. Sloane ..... Beverly Hills, Calif.
Barker Bros. Corp. [illegible]
Bonwit Ltd. [illegible]
John Breuner Co. [illegible]
J. H. Biggar Furniture Co. ..... [illegible]
John Breuner Co. ..... Sacramento, Calif.
Ellis Drapery ..... San Diego, Calif.
City of Paris [illegible]
W. & J. Sloane ..... San Francisco, Calif.
City of Paris [illegible]
Henry Levy Inc. [illegible]
Giddings Co. ..... Colorado Spri[illegible]
Howard Lorton Inc. [illegible]
G. Fox & Co. Inc. [illegible]
H. M. Bullard Co. ..... New Haven, Conn.
W. & J. Sloane ..... Washington, D. C.
Richard Plumer ..... Miami, Fla.
Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co. ..... Chicago, Ill.
Watson & Boaler ..... Chicago, Ill.
Sandusky Furniture Store Inc. ..... Danville, Ill.
Barnitz Studios, Inc. ..... Evanston, Ill.
Underwood's Furniture Galleries Ltd. Inc., Peoria, Ill.
Wolf & Dessauer [illegible]
L. S. Ayres [illegible]
Killian Co. [illegible]
Nu-way Rug & Furniture Co. ... Davenport, Iowa
Davidson Co. [illegible]
Younker-Davidson's ..... Sioux City, Iowa
Hemenway's [illegible] La[illegible]
C. B. Swift Co., Inc. ..... Boston, Mass.
Jordan Marsh Co. ..... Boston, Mass.
E. A. Robert & Sons Inc. [illegible]
John Wilson & Co. Inc. [illegible]
Town Shop [illegible]
Albert Steiger Inc. [illegible]
J. L. Hudson Co., Inc. ..... Detroit, Mich.
Le Voy, Inc. ..... Minneapolis, Minn.
Miller & Paine, Inc. [illegible] Lincoln, Neb.
Orchard Wilhelm Co. ..... Omaha, Neb.
Schulz & Behrle Inc. [illegible]
Kresge-Newark, Inc. ..... Newark, N. J.
William Schwartz & Son ..... Paterson, N. J.
Bootherstone Interiors ..... Princeton, N. J.
Rein's Upholstery Shoppe ..... Trenton, N. J.
The Wayside ..... Las Vegas, Nev.
Eckerts' ..... Albuquerque, N. M.
H. & S. Pogue Co. ..... Cincinnati, Ohio
F. & R. Lazarus & Co. [illegible]
Strawbridge & Clothier ..... Philadelphia, Pa.
Andrew Gamble Inc. ..... Pittsburgh, Pa.
Browning's [illegible] R. I.
Shepard Co. ..... Providence, R. I.
Dora Gray Studio ..... Columbia, S. C.
Hodge Furniture Co. Inc. ..... Chattanooga, Tenn.
E. C. Denaux, Inc. ..... Memphis, Tenn.
American Furniture Co. ..... El Paso, Tex.
H. Dinwoodey Furniture Co. .. Salt Lake City, Utah
Frederick & Nelson ..... Seattle, Wash.
Frank J. Strebel ..... Appleton, Wisc.
Jacobson Interiors Inc. [illegible]
The Guild Shop ..... Cheyenne, Wyo.

Gracious Living . . . in th

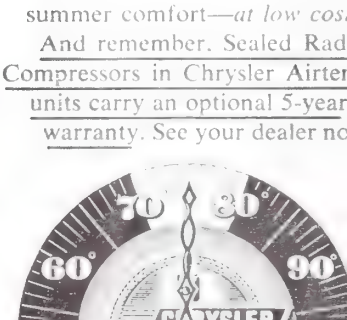
Chrysler Airtem

Comfort Zon



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AIR CONDITIONIN

Winter can be wonderful . . . and carefree . . . with Chrys Airtemp Comfort Zone Heatin Or, enjoy perfect indoor climate all year with a Year-Rou Air Conditioner. This combination unit heats in winte —cools in summer. If you n have a forced air furnace, addin a Chrysler Airtemp "Packaged" Air Conditioner will provide summer comfort—*at low cos* And remember, Sealed Rad Compressors in Chrysler Airter units carry an optional 5-year warranty. See your dealer no



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YELLOW PAGES FOR
NAME OF YOUR NEAREST DEA

Splash of color...

smart decor for your bath!

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Imperial
in DuPont's Fiber L Rayon

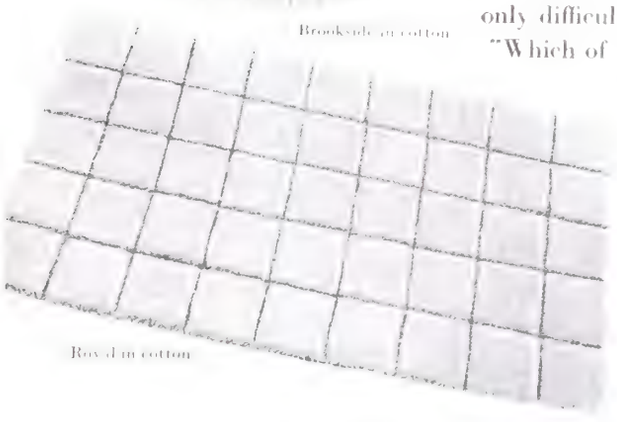


Lucerne in cotton

What a famous-name design does for your wardrobe, a Needletuft BathRug does for your bath! Where else but in Needletufts can you find such a range of lovely colors designer-coordinated to your other bath accessories!



Brookside in cotton



Royal in cotton

Where else but in Needletufts can you find such superior quality... admire the years-ahead styling, the texture interest ... examine the craft stitcheries... feel the firmness underfoot from the sturdy backing. Your only difficult decision—"Which of the exciting styles shall I choose?" All washable. From $2.98 at finer stores.

CABIN CRAFTS, INC., DALTON, GEORGIA

Household short cuts

Labor savers

Brand new aids to the easier household life



Hang these handsome mixing bowls right in your kitchen. Revere Ware stainless steel. $2, $2.50, $3.50, $4.50. Bloomingdale's, N. Y.



Gadgets that save time and labor are worth their weight in gold! This Kenberry set of teak working tools is of solid brass with chromium finish. Fork and spoon tongs, table and serving tongs, and carver's aid make a fine gift to your bride. $8. Bamberger's, Newark, N. J.

GRIGSBY



Automatic bottle warmer heats baby's milk to the right feeding temperature. You simply set for amount to be warmed, measure water into the base and the milk is heated in a jiffy. Dome holds in the steam, sterilizes nipple. It is made by Sunbeam. $13 at Lewis & Conger, New York.



Smart electric tea kettle from England. Built-in unit brings water to faster boil, frees range burner faster. Useful in any room. Cut-off switch prevents boiling dry. Two-quart Creda is $23 at Hammacher Schlemmer.



Enameled cast-iron utensils colored Terra Cotta are pretty enough to bring to table. Three from a line of Dru-Iron Holland imports: fry pan $4.50, baker $11, shallow baker $3.50. Wanamaker's, Phila.



Self-sealing waxed paper does away with string, tape, or rubber bands. Keeps food fresh longer. Seals sandwiches, perishables, makes airtight bowl covers. Wax-Seel, 100′ roll, 12″ wide, 35c, 200′ roll, 70c. Hudson's, Detroit.

The single dial on Thor's new automatic washer controls all cycles. You fill the tub, add soap, clothes, set the dial. Clothes are thoroughly washed, rinsed 4 times, spun dry. Skip or repeat any cycle with a turn of the dial. $300 at The May Co., Los Angeles.





Casseroles that stack in the refrigerator, on the shelf and go into the oven with equal aplomb lead a long and active life in anyone's kitchen. Hall China's set of 3 (1, 1½, 2 pints) in House & Garden's Forest green and Citron, or mahogany brown and Citron, $1 at Macy's N. Y.



Cleaning's made easier with a Wonder-Wisk. Converts into three separate brushes with 2-, 4-, or 6-ft. handle. Reaches all the high places, hard-to-get-at-nooks; powder puff dusts lamps, books. $5. Wanamaker, N. Y.



the

DETECTO

ensemble

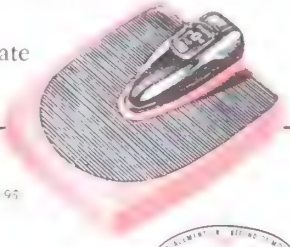
colorful beauty *for your bathroom*

Thousands are saying, "I never knew my bathroom could be so lovely." New glowing beauty with Detecto — the finest in metal bathroom accessories. Your choice of seven lovely decorator colors with hand-painted decorations. Costs so little! Guaranteed against rust . . . sturdy . . . easy to clean . . . thoroughly ventilated . . . snagproof.

The new Detecto bathroom scale is the latest triumph of Detecto engineering and design. The new Magnif-Eye dial makes this the easiest reading scale ever! Accurate . . . dependable . . . compact . . . lifetime service guarantee certificate

Detecto Scales, Inc.

Since 1900 540 Park Ave., Brooklyn 5, N. Y.



Bathroom Scales $6.95–$7.95

EACH OR ALL A PERFECT GIFT — AT BETTER STORES EVERYWHERE

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

Slightly higher west of Mississippi.

Strahan Wallpaper decorates smart homes!

. . . created to blend with contemporary or the traditional—and perfect for the new trend to combine both. There is elegance in their sheer simplicity—superb colorings and patterns sure to delight you and add charm to your home.

All Strahan wallpapers are "fashion-right" —with quality imprinted into every roll.

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Makers of **FINE WALLPAPERS** since 1886

Showrooms 417 Fifth Avenue, New York 16
Merchandise Mart, Room 1322, Chicago 54

Above
BROCADE—No. 5105
Below
DAMASCUS—No. 8261







Corner of the all-purpose room has built-in sofa next to the fireplace with wall fixtures for secluded reading. This informal room contains a recessed bar with counter and stools adjacent to the TV set for convenient viewing.



Dining room entrance is through all purpose room. Both rooms have sound-absorbing cork tile floors. Draw curtains add to intimacy of room. Storage wall for silver, linen, has built-in sliding door cabinets above buffet counter, with drawer space below. Indirect ceiling fixture casts soft light on stone and wood textures.

PASADENA HOUSE

continued from page 111

Left
This over-all view shows how the rear of the Bissnet house opens out from patio toward wooded vista. Service wing with maid's room is on right. Branches of spreading oak give cooling shade. Landscaping enlarges scope of terrace.



Between motor court and front door a low stone border wall encloses green plants, separating car shelter and parking space from landscaped entry. Across living-room wall, facing street, is the long, louvered screen which admits air, controls sunlight.



In the kitchen, rubber tile floor makes work lighter while acoustic tile ceiling absorbs noise. Decentralized Thermador range is opposite the vinyl-topped steel preparation counters. Kitchen-Kraft storage cabinets are at easy reaching height adjacent to window.



Happy, happy memories



When the day was brilliant, the picnic cove a dream, and everyone was in a party mood. When you couldn't miss with your driver, your serve was clicking, the fish were biting, and the breeze was [illegible]. When living meant bright sunny days and wonderful starry nights. When you had all the time in the world for playing and loafing. When—but *all* memories of Bermuda are happy!

Bermuda

YOU CAN GO quickly by plane... [illegible]



AIR MAILED DIRECT TO YOU FREE — Your copy of these beautiful Bermuda booklets. WRITE TODAY!

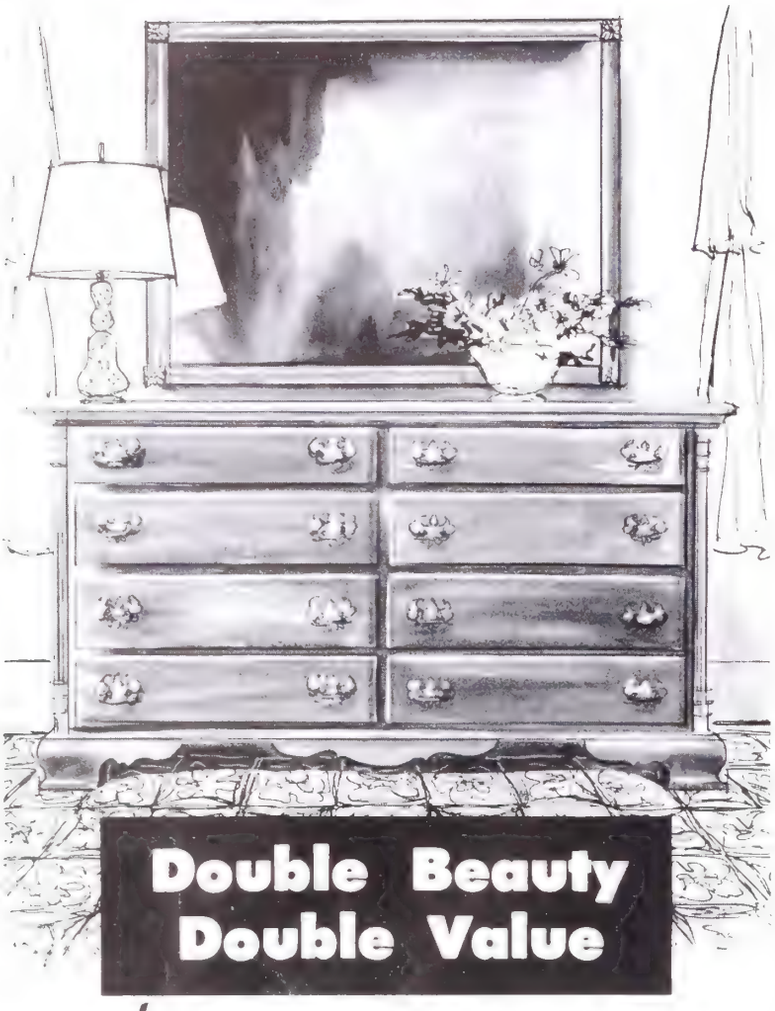
The Bermuda [illegible]
Dept. G-[illegible] Ave.
New York 22, N.Y.

Please send me, without charge, Bermuda Welcomes You and What to Do in Bermuda

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Address _____

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Double Beauty Double Value

Hungerford 18th Century

in Solid Mahogany

Now, more than ever, Hungerford 18th Century is your *soundest* buy in solid mahogany bedroom furniture. The newly-styled double dresser and mirror are a double value — larger, more massive, yet lower in price! The hand-rubbed finish is more beautiful than ever. It's lighter and brighter — to emphasize the grain and character of genuine solid mahogany, finest and most enduring of cabinet woods. And now this satin smooth finish has extra depth, for added durability and deeper, richer gleam and gloss. See Hungerford 18th Century in open stock groupings at better dealers everywhere. Prices start at approximately $239.00 for three pieces. Write today for free booklet. Dept. XT-5.

Solid Mahogany by **Hungerford, Memphis** ®

These and many other fine stores feature Hungerford Contemporary American and Hungerford 18th Century

Boston, Mass. . . . . R. H. White
Bridgeport, Conn. . Geo. E. Nothnagle & Son
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Greenville, S. C. . . . . Kirby Quinn
Hartford, Conn. . . . . G. Fox & Co.
Hopkinsville, Ky. . . . . Cayce-Yost Co.
Houston, Tex. . . . . G. A. Stowers Furn. Co.
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Los Angeles, Calif. . . . . Barker Brothers
Manchester, N. H. . . . A. A. Mooney Furn. Co.
Mobile, Ala. . . . . Adam Glass Company
Nashville, Tenn. . Castner-Knott Dry Goods Co.
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Raleigh, N. C. . . . . Heilig-Levine
Richmond, Va. . . . . Rountree's
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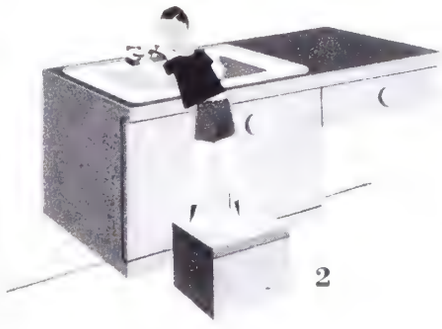
Watch future advertisements for additional dealers.

★ WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURER OF SOLID MAHOGANY FURNITURE ★

BATHROOMS continued from page 162



1



2



3

Don't forget the children in planning a new bathroom

1. You can have an additional shower head installed over your tub (or in the shower) for young children. Placed at a suitable height for them, it may prevent accidents. (It is also possible to bathe the baby in a shower cabinet. A canvas enclosure and a spray hose are used.) A grab bar is a good safety measure and should be long enough for children and adults; try a towel bar installed vertically.

2. A step-up stool will let juniors enjoy a new counter-top lavatory also. It would be easy to make one to match this ready-made wood cabinet which has a porcelain-on-steel lavatory, a plastic top counter. There are three storage shelves in this cabinet and an additional hamper-dressing table stool which fits under the accessory drawer and has a hinged seat.

3. Adding a dental lavatory as a small child's wash basin is a good idea. It is the right size for children and should be placed on the wall at a suitable height. A roll of paper towels placed low enough for children saves laundry. For tidiness put a waste basket close at hand.

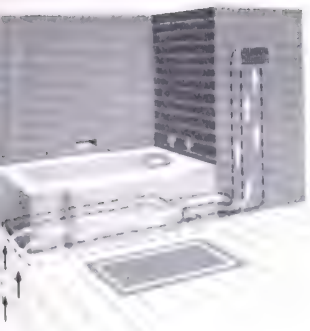
DAVENPORT

MORLEY BAER



Bathroom-dressing room is divided into compartments

High windows light this dressing table-lavatory without sacrificing privacy. Tub and shower have glass enclosure. Toilet is in compartment. Studio of Robert Buckner in California. Jon Konigshofer, architect.



Warm-air house heating system takes chill off tub

A duct is brought up to the tub through the wall of a room below the bath. It carries warm air from the furnace. This air is circulated beneath the tub. Then it passes into another duct and is discharged in the bathroom through a high wall register as shown at left.



New bathrooms are decorative, avoid the clinical look

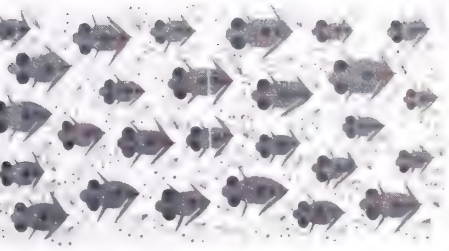
Picture wall informalizes this counter lavatory. The movable bulbs illuminate both pictures and mirror. This dressing room overlooks a terrace. Both tub and toilet are in compartments. Architects, Clifford Landstrom.



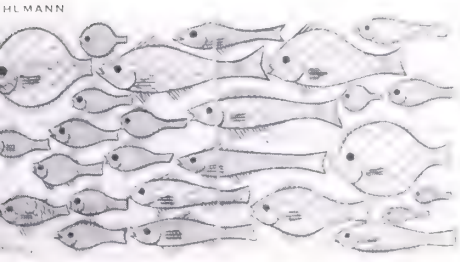
A new towel ring, new wall tiles add individuality to the bathroom

This new chrome towel ring has a stirrup shape. It holds a bathroom towel flat against the wall. **1.** Towel holders of this type are also made circular. They have the advantage of providing each member of the family with an individual towel rack. **2.** Ceramic tiles can add both pattern and color to the bathroom. They can be used for details as well as for large areas. You can use a row of them as a splashboard behind a countertop lavatory or around the enclosed sides of a tub. They can also line a shower compartment or a tub alcove or cover an entire wall. The two patterns shown here are by Terry. The delightful top one is an over-all design of frogs in green and white. The second pattern is in beige and white, has an amusing variety of fish swimming.

1



2



(*Continued on page 192*)

'specially for You!..



Spring Air MATTRESSES



Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

NO MATTER WHAT YOUR WEIGHT OR BUILD THERE'S A SPRING-AIR JUST RIGHT FOR YOU!





Whether you sleep alone or two-in-a-bed, whether you're tall, short, stout or thin, Spring-Air provides more rest from every sleeping hour through a range of mattresses of different support-values and sizes to properly "fit" each and every person. Now you can buy a mattress with the same confidence that you purchase shoes for comfort or eyeglasses for better vision . . . because your dealer has the revolutionary Spring-Air *Mattress Selector*, a scientific, doctor approved guide, that shows *which* mattress is best for YOU. Spring-Air Company, Holland, Michigan.

BE RIGHT . . . REST RIGHT . . . "Wake up Fresh as Spring Air"

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Free Guide – FORMULA FOR BETTER SLEEP

innerspring construction provides better sleep, through gentle surface





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Always So Right

If you appreciate and enjoy the warm graciousness of traditional design, then Bodart furniture will give you double pleasure. Bodart combines that beauty of line and detail which is *true* French, with the "undatedness" which assures you of permanent pleasure and value. And, of course, Bodart's "Habit of Quality" assures you of excellence in craftsmanship expressed in fine woods, richly finished.

P. S. If you would like to know more about Bodart living room, dining room and bedroom furniture, a copy of our illustrated brochure is available upon request. Please enclose 10c.

Bodart
FURNITURE of FRANCE
Recreated by
AMERICAN CRAFTSMEN

BODART FURNITURE, INC.
385 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y.

Bodart Furniture is Presented by Leading Department and Furniture Stores

BATHROOMS continued from page 191



Countertop, towel shelf, and lavatory neatly combined.

Lavatories for countertop installation are now made by most plumbing manufacturers. They are used in custom-design cabinets like this wall-hung Formica-covered counter and shelf or in a choice of ready-made models.



1

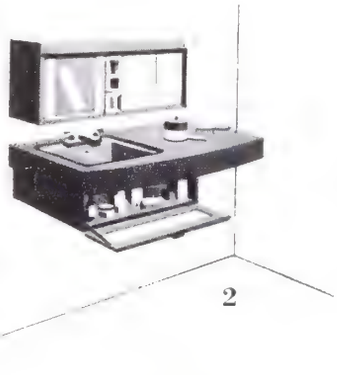
Buy a dressing table lavato ready-made or design your ow

1. This compact cabinet is 30" wid 19" deep, 31" high. The Formica-co ered countertop, in 8 appealing color is hard wearing, waterproof, ar easily cleaned. The wood cabin has compartments for towel a toilet accessories, there are stora trays on the inside of the doo

2. Design a lavatory with count space on right side, with a drop l compartment to hold toilet article extras. A plastic surface can mat your color scheme, it is easy to ke clean. You can hang it on the w and slide a small bench underneat

3. You can sit at this lavatory make-up or shave. Prefabricated, steel, it is available in four color co binations with Formica counterto Storage includes medicine draw with child-proof lock, waste bin b hind door, lift-out tray in top draw

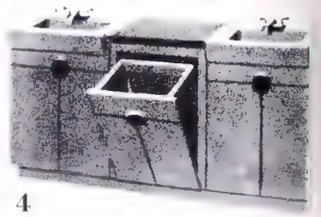
4. This standard lavatory can be co bined with ready-made storage un ie various ways. Twin 21" wide wa basins are shown here with a hamp and counter between them. A kn hole dressing table unit or narrow lavatories may be substituted. T arrangement requires $66\frac{1}{4}$" of w space. Counter is Formica, lavatori and storage in white, various colo



2



3



4

(*Continued on page 195*)

We go for DOWNS carpets!

for beauty . . . economy

. . . durability



ELCARA – all wool quality wilton broadloom in Silverhaze Grey, Parfait Beige, Sorrento Green.



LA VOGUE – all wool quality wilton broadloom in Champagne, Silverglo, Willow Green, Pink Frost.



ENFIELD – all wool quality wilton broadloom in Silverglo, Champagne, Willow Green.



Downs Wiltons are your best buy . . .

see them today at your favorite store.

EDGELY HILL – outstanding value . . . all wool quality wilton broadloom in Sandalwood Beach Grey, Willow Green.

Don't miss the Carpet Fashion Opening April 21-30 at your local store.

DOWNS CARPET COMPANY, INC., Philadelphia 34, Pa. • *Quality Wiltons For Over A Century*



New Patterns! New Textures!

SHOWER SHOW-OFFS OF VINYLITE BRAND PLASTICS



Filmcelle [illegible] shower curtains by Toscony as shown in Para's "Country Club," a three-dimensional [illegible] in blue, yellow, peach, rose, white and [illegible]. Matching [illegible] and [illegible].



For name of nearest retailer see listing opposite or write

PARA
Manufacturing Company, Inc.
Newark 7, New Jersey

Attractively colorful • Smartly designed • Amazingly durable • Always pliable
Stay power-packed • Resist cracking, tearing • Mildew-resistant

Bathe in new bathroom beauty! It's easy to come by with these colorful, Toscony-printed shower curtains by Para. Your pride to show off—your joy to keep sparkling, because they are made of ever-fresh VINYLITE Brand Plastics that tub or wipe clean with ease. Yes, here's chore-chasing beauty for your bath—in color, pattern—texture, too!

Use the same smart, work-saving beauty [illegible] all through your daily life. Discover the host of wonderful things—from toys to table-cloths—around [illegible] versatile plastics. Make sure of the finest quality—insist on the "Made of VINYLITE Brand Plastics" signature.

YOU KNOW IT'S RIGHT IF IT'S...

You can depend on uniform quality, lasting satisfaction, from VINYLITE Plastics. Backed by the resources of Bakelite Company their high standards and superior service are essential to [illegible] and basic industry.

VINYLITE PLASTICS

BAKELITE COMPANY, *A Division of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation* UCC 30 East 42nd Street, New York 17, New York

Buy These Para Curtains at these fine stores

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alo Alto ..... Whitsons Drapery Shop
acramento ..... Weinstock, Lubin & Co.
an Bernardino ..... Schweitzers
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an Francisco ..... Macy's
an Francisco ..... Redlicks
an Jose ..... Hale's
an Luis Obispo ..... Davidson's
an Pedro ..... McCorkell's
anta Barbara ..... Ott's
anta Maria ..... Saladin's
anta Rosa ..... The White House
tockton ..... Katten-Marengo Inc.
allejo ..... Levee's
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CONNECTICUT
Bridgeport ..... Howland Dry Goods Co.
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New Haven ..... Edward Malley

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
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Textured "Country Club" and refreshing "Pinehurst" shower curtains at $3.95 each . . . matching draperies $3.95 each.

Order in person or by mail from your favorite store listed here.

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the finest name in shower curtains

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MANUFACTURING CO., INC.
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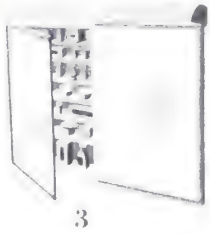
BATHROOMS —continued from page 192



1



2



3

New cabinets add more storage, more usefulness to a bathroom

1. [illegible] 2. [illegible] 3. [illegible] 1. [illegible] full-length mirror is flanked by two [illegible] made units give towel, supplies storage, create a long three-way mirror.



1



Shelf space is generous around this built-in lavatory

No need to puzzle making a [illegible] lavatory. Top and back splash [illegible] the sliding mirror over the [illegible] by a cabinet panel. In the base [illegible]

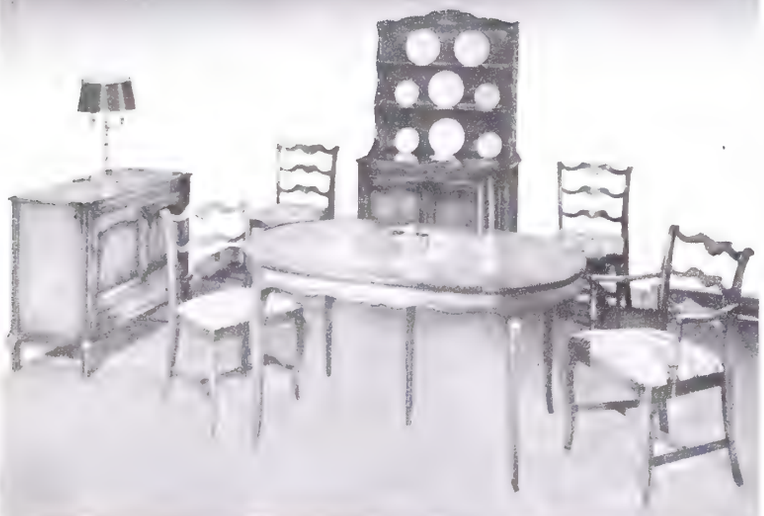
Create Charm in Your Home



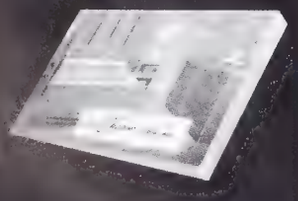
. . . with beautiful RWAY bedroom and dining room furniture.

Visit a nearby RWAY exhibit of modern, traditional and provincial furniture. No obligation.

Public invited. *Purchases may be arranged only through authorized RWAY dealers*



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RWAY FURNITURE CO.

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The Hyde "Trim-N-Paster" saves time and simplifies hanging your wallpaper.

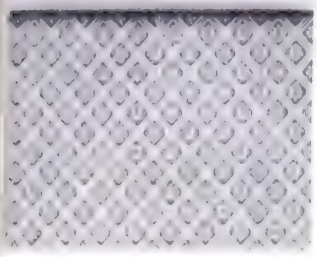
How to hang your own wallpaper

There's no pride like the pride you take in a new skill, especially if it's a practical skill and one that will save you money. You can easily brighten your walls and handle wallpaper jobs like a professional by using the portable paper-hanging kit pictured here. This handy machine, made by Hyde Mfg. Co., helps you measure, cut, and paste. Insert the spindle into a roll of paper, replace it in the machine, feed it through roller. This operation removes the margins and applies paste evenly. You can trim off both margins, or leave one margin on for an overlap. You can also paste the pre-trimmed papers, opposite, in which the margin for error, such as uneven snipping, has been eliminated for you. A portable case holds the "Trim-N-Paster" machine, a plumb-line measuring guide for marking off wall areas, long shears, cutter for slicing lengths of paper from machine, a beater to whip up paste, a roller for smoothing seams on walls. You can rent this kit from wallpaper stores by the day or week. Another helpful item is a plasticized paste which enables you to fold over sheets of paper for 15 or 20 minutes before hanging them. The paste is smooth and happily odorless; any excess sponges off with water. This non-staining boon to amateur wallpaper hangers was especially developed by Talisman. You can also invest in new wallpaper removers as well as coatings which render your favorite patterns washable and stain resistant. To receive directions for hanging wallpaper, prepared by the Wallpaper Institute, and information about the new products, write HOUSE & GARDEN's Reader Service.



These tools come with the "Trim-N-Paster" when you rent it: plumb-line measurer, shears, paste beater, seam roller, and paper cutter for margins.

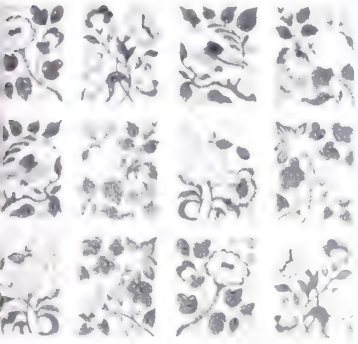
The new, pre-trimmed wallpapers shown below are boxed to keep edges crisp, non-fraying



Pin-neat diamond print in Bitter and Forest Green with gold metallic accents, by Birge.



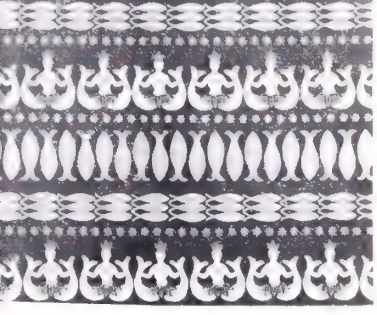
A scenic pattern with French flavor, in grays and greens on oyster-white ground, by Birge.



Provincial block design of butterflies, birds, flowers on white ground, by Birge.



"Woodbine" leaf motif on Talisman wallpaper and matching Blue Ridge tableware.



Horizontal stripe of mermaids designed on black ground, made by Talisman.

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"Dartmouth" is derived from an old stencil, interpreted in black on white, Talisman.

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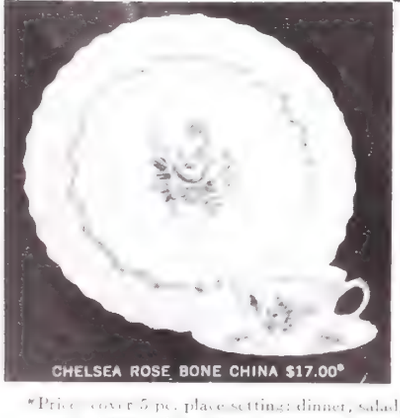
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DIWALI LIGHTS

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Eternity is Vishnu the Preserver; those dolls in the tinseled swing in one temple are Krishna and Radha, the monkey god in another is Hanuman of faithful service; the Hindu religion has hundreds of gods and goddesses, yet it believes in one great unity which is divine; the human mind is too little to understand this immensity, and so shapes and symbols, the gods and goddesses are imagined, each a little aspect of the whole. As with his gods, each Indian is an aspect too: the young priest in red beating the gong in the temple; the little girl who has put down her new school books to fill a lamp; the beggar hoping for scraps of festival food; the elegant pink-turbaned banker getting out of his Cadillac to give money to the priest, all are part of this new India.

Nowadays when a Hindu baby is born the birth is attended by a trained *dai* or midwife; the baby will be vaccinated and there are clinics for its mother. Its religious life began long before it was born and, when it is six days old, it will be dedicated to Shasti, Goddess of Children, and many believe that on that night the spirit of Brahma, the Creator, enters the room and writes on the baby's forehead its future life; an Indian will often say, with complete acceptance, "It is written."

What will be written for a Hindu baby nowadays? It still depends largely on its caste, but also on whether its parents are rich or poor.

The fireworks come from a rich man's house; Lakshmi is the Goddess of Wealth and Luck but I shall not write of the wealthy society Indians with their houses in Bombay, Delhi, Calcutta, and in the Himalayas, because they are so sophisticated that they are the same as the wealthy of any land—except perhaps that their women are more exquisite in their gauzy saris.

The most popular god in the new India is Ganesh; his elephant-headed image is seen in shops and farms and factories and in houses because he is the god who will overcome obstacles and put courage into people's hearts, the people of the humble farthing lights. Courage is still hard for the Untouchable; he is still outcast, still condemned to menial and dirty tasks, but Gandhi has given him the name of Harijan, Son of God, and now he is allowed to worship in temples, walk on the same paths as other people, take the train or tram. It is hard for a coolie to have courage when he works in a jute mill; his home is one room in the coolie lines but welfare and protection are coming, though slowly, to the coolie. It is hard for a peasant, toiling in the fields from sunrise till night; but he is slowly learning not to use all his manure as fuel, to irrigate better; and new laws—first instigated by the British, I must add—have been passed to protect him from the landlords and money lenders who took almost all that he earned. It is hard to shake the peasant from his ancient ways; he lives now as he lived a thousand years ago—it might be the same peasant—in an earth-walled hut; he eats vegetables and rice and a few spices; in the evenings he can listen to the village radio—most villages have one now—but he really prefers to gossip on the platform of baked earth that is bu around the village sacred tree.

The Diwali lamps of fluted a patterned earthenware are made in t villages. The most alive art in India day, the most beautiful, is her folk a her pottery and weaving, her toys, l patterns on house walls and baskets a the ritual patterns that women dr on the floor with a paste made of ri flour and Ganges water for feast da and weddings. Now her painters a putting away their Western influenc and turning back to the folk patter and traditional Indian painting. C ture in India is led by Bengal and he in Calcutta, lives one of her most f mous artists in a house of tiny roo with barred windows and a courtya in the center; he, like the old Itali painters, has his school of pupils; th work in the courtyard, sitting cro legged on the ground, on a mat or string beds, painting either at ease or holding their boards on one kne tempera and oils are used, the colo ground from stones in the Miche angelo way. The young men, the whi clothes, the vivid colors, the gracef unconscious attitudes might be t opening for a ballet.

The feeling for the dance in Ind might be said to be the opposite ours—it is reveted: men and wome some of them highborn, learn t classical dance as a discipline; it performed in temples for the Gods; I dians will flock to see a dancer but, e cept for folk dancing among certai villages, they have decidedly not take to communal dancing. Music is a co mon heritage; boatmen, peasant wome in the fields, laborers lifting heav weights, shepherds sing and chant they work. Indian children learn mus chiefly as singing; they go to a mus school as our children go to dancin school; the boys in shorts and shirt the little girls in skimpy Wester dresses, the big girls in saris sit i classes on the floor, beating time wit their right hands and singing lustil through their noses . . . or so it seen to me. The *vina*—a stringed instrume rather like a guitar—or its close siste the *sitar*, or a small table harmoniu are the instruments most found in pr vate houses and, in almost every hom of any size, there is now a radio blarin away—Indians seem to have no sens of noise though their musical scale o twenty-two notes is far more delicat than ours. They have a wonderful sens of rhythm: cymbals, especially th small delicate silver ones, are an im portant part of an Indian orchestra and many cymbal players become fa mous. There are, of course, alway drums, from the keyed drums of or chestras which are played in wonder ful rhythms to the village tom-toms.

Saraswati, with her swan and he *vina*, is the Goddess of Learning an Creative Art; students, musicians, ar tists, and writers honor her and he holy day is the Festival of Pen and Ink and Books. Writing in India today i very much like the Irish writing afte the first world war—patriotic, lyrical and, if one can say it about a country as large as India, passionately insular; a great deal is written in Bengali which is a language exceedingly hard t translate; Bengali now has two styles

(*Continued on page 199*)

DIWALI LIGHTS

continued from page 193

aste or Written style, which used he only accepted style for writ nd the Current Tongue, Rabin h Tagore, India's Chaucer, peare, Milton, and T. S. Eliot into one, after 50 years of g began to write entirely in the n Tongue. Though most news and text books still use the l Chaste style, Bengali writers ollowed him and the short story, vel, and poetry have taken on a life. There have always been n poets; now women novelists appeared.

ndian women have stepped out he world and taken their places ntly beside their men as politi , ambassadors, even governors, rs, doctors, teachers, social work nd leaders, but this is nothing n; a Hindu woman has always a great influence in her own home is a middle-aged wife of a well middle-class man; plump, wear spectacles and dressed plainly in ton sari with a plain border, she up at half past five and sees that house is swept and the courtyard ıkled with holy cow dung and r before she gently persuades her lren and grandchildren out of bed me for the morning ritual prayers bath. She makes the market list ly—no good class Indian woman to market, her husband and sons for her she keeps the accounts directs all the family affairs, chiefly the telephone; it is only occasion that she goes visiting and to the ema. The house is scrupulously n; no one may come into it in es and no one must go into the hen in street clothes. There are e meals a day so that there is a at deal of cooking, most of which does herself. She serves her hus d with her own hands and she does answer him back, not criticize n— though she has ways of making feel what she thinks. Yes, she is servative but the part of women ndian life is the part of Vishnu, the server, among the Gods; she keeps continuity between what was good he old and what is best in the new.

There is an old Indian story of a g who, coming to visit some of his jects, was shocked to find them ng in caves in complete darkness; gave them lamps; a year later com ng back to them, he found them in darkness still. "But I gave them lamps," he said to his vizier. "You gave them to the men," said the vizier. "You should have given them to the women, then they would have been kept lit."

For relaxation Indian women read, or walk, or meditate on the flat roofs of their homes or in their gardens.

Indians have a great love of trees and flowers and are deeply sensitive to them but their gardens are surprisingly poor; the average house has only a courtyard and that is usually untidy with litter. As is natural in a hot land, Indians love fountains and some of the public gardens are beautiful. Gardeners are often Brahmins and many flowers are sacred, most of all the lotus that floats on pools and tanks; moon flowers can be seen dropped in handfuls on the black stones of Shiva shrines while the scarlet hibiscus belongs to the dreadful Kali, Goddess of Fear and Destruction, and must never be offered to anyone else. Vishnu Narayan, the Preserver and Protector, loves all flowers; roses, jasmine, tuberoses, the fragrant champa-nakh or Temple flower, and the perpetual humble marigold. There is an old belief that trees and plants do not like to be touched after dark; they are asleep.

Shiva, the Destroyer, is the God of Sleep and Death. The Hindu likes to die under the sky, not in a closed room and in his last moments he is taken out or carried to the window. The body, washed and oiled, dressed in a garment without a seam, a dhotie or a sari, is laid on a bier, heaped with flowers, the face exposed. Then it is carried to the nearest river and burned and the ashes are thrown into the stream. But India is the land for double thoughts; Shiva is also the God of Regeneration and the dead man or woman, the little child, will come again, in another shape and once more the Creator will come in the night and write its destiny on its forehead.

The Diwali lights will burn all through the night. Fresh oil will be poured into the lamps, fresh wicks cut; if the wind blows one out, it will be relit; if a child knocks one over, another will be set until it is dawn. The demons are gone and the Goddess has won her fight.

ROSTY TONES

continued from page 162

re is the shopping information for merchandise shown on page 163. *ces are approximate.*

semble on page 163 is all in "Frosty e" pink. Other "Frosty Tone" col are blue, yellow, and green.

e "Frosty Tone" blanket by Ken od Mills is all wool with acetate in binding. Has scalloped border nd printed on binding (to match et), 72" x 90", $27.50.

e Wunda Weve "Frosty Tone" rug is Belrug Mills, all cotton, available m 24" to 12' widths, $9 sq. yd.

rosty Tone" Wamsutta supercale ets are available as open stock or in box sets. Sheet and pillow case have white embroidered scalloped border. All monograms extra, center initial is Cherry, other two white. Double sheet, 90" x 108", $11 each; matching pillow case, $2.90 each. For gifts: one double sheet with two cases, $17 a set.

"Frosty Tone" Wamsutta terry towels are monogrammed to match sheets; three initials in Cherry. Bath towel, 24" x 46", $2.50; guest towel, 16" x 28", $1.30; wash cloth, 12" x 12", 60c.

Ames Mfg. Co. "Frolic" black polka dot flocked shower curtain on pink taffeta, also in other colors, 6' x 6', $8. Magnifying glass, 5" lens, $9.50, Belz Opticians, N. Y.



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MEXICO continued from page 174

Some 10,000 churches were built in Mexico during the 300 years of Span rule. They were built everywhere, in every city, every village; and ev hacienda had its chapel. Among them are some of the most beautiful churches the world, also some of the most spectacular. They are certainly not all there to see in Mexico, a land of inexhaustible variety, but a trip using some of more notable churches as objectives can be rewarding from many points of vi taking in a great deal more than ecclesiastical architecture. As samples of what c be done, we have listed below a number of excursions, each using Mexico City a starting point and possibly one of the following hotels as a base of operatio The Reforma, Monte Cassino, Hotel del Prado, De Soto Arms, and the Con

Actopan

If you drive to Mexico City on the Pan American Highway, you may preface your church tours with a visit to the monastery of Actopan, not far off the main road, about 75 miles north of the Capital. Built in 1546, it is one of the best preserved of the Augustinian mon asteries, and a homogeneous combination of Saracenic, Gothic, Renaissance, and Plateresque styles. Its most interesting feature is its recently uncovered frescoes in black and white.

Mexico City, Tepotzotlán, Acolman, Amecameca

The Cathedral of Mexico City, the largest church in the country, is impressive for its size, but having been built by seven generations, each of which felt it necessary to work in the currently popular architectural style, it, unlike Actopan, has ended up not quite of a piece. Nevertheless, it contains a wealth of splendor, its huge interior being virtually a museum of styles. Overwhelming though it may be, it should not keep you from inspecting the charmingly exuberant little Sagrario Metropolitano which stands beside it on the Zocalo.

About 30 miles north of Mexico City is the little town of Tepotzotlán and one of the country's most beautiful examples of Churrigueresque architecture, the Seminario de San Martín. Decoration writhes over the façade and tower of its church, over the interior with its masses of gilded carvings and polychrome figures, over the chapels and adjoining rooms, particularly the Camarín of the Loreto Chapel, a room of Oriental, barbaric splendor, blazing in gold, scarlet, blue, and green.

The monastery of San Augustín Acolman, which can be visited along with pyramids of San Juan Teotihuacán, and the famous shrine of Guadalupe was, like Actopan, built by the Augustinians. Its name is a combination of Spanish and Aztec, the latter part meaning "surrounded by water," which it was for many years after its abandonment, when floods deposited layers of silt, burying the lower part of the structure. Not long ago it was excavated and repaired by the National Department of Colonial Monuments. The church ranks with that of Huejotzingo as one of the two finest Gothic churches in Mexico, but it offers more than purely aesthetic interest. Look into the friars' cells, where each room has a small alcove with a built-in window seat. Built into the opposite wall of the alcove is a place for the friar to put his feet, while indulging in cozy contemplation.

The town of Amecameca sits at the base of the twin mountains, Popocatépetl and Ixtaccíhuatl, so of Mexico City. The drive there is p ticularly beautiful, as is the view fr the Sacro Monte, up which climb zigzagging cobblestone walk, shaded ancient cypresses dripping with Sp ish moss. It leads to a small chu built around a cave, once the home Frav Martín de Valencia, now a sa and to a shrine dedicated to the Vir of Guadalupe.

Querétaro, Celaya, San Migue Allende, Guanajuato

A paved road leading off the Pan Am ican Highway, north of Mexico C goes to Querétaro (about 200 m northwest of the Capital, and Cela dirt roads continue to San Mig Allende, Guanajuato). Querétaro lo from a distance like a smaller Mac to which have been added a mu tude of towers and polychrome domes. Approaching it by car, pass through one of the great arche an aqueduct reminiscent of that Segovia. It was at Querétaro in monastery adjacent to the Templo la Cruz that Maximilian made his stand in 1867; from there he fled to Hill of the Bells just beyond the op site end of the city, where he forced to surrender and where he l faced a firing squad. It was at Qu taro also, that one of the finest Colo architects, Francisco Eduardo T guerras, got his start. The churche Santa Rosa de Viterbo and Santa Cl both reconstructed by him, are fine amples of his interpretation of Churrigueresque, but the Church Nuestra Señora del Carmen in nea Celaya is generally considered his r terpiece, if only for its main dome s ing to the cross on top as though were molded by hand rather than bu

Apart from the buildings of T guerras, Celaya is not one of Mexi more charming cities. San Mig Allende *is*. Situated about halfway tween Querétaro and Guanajuato was once the seat of many noble fa lies enriched by the silver mines Guanajuato, and still has a num of seigniorial mansions with st escutcheons over the doorways flower-filled Mudéjar patios. It is r idly catching up with Taxco as a ha for artists; like Taxco, has been rec nized by the government as a Colo monument. Its Sunday market can c pete with the famous one at Oax Like most of the Colonial cities, it h a wealth of churches, the most conspi ous being two designed by Cefe Gutierrez, a 19th-century architec of pure Indian blood, who, lacking t nical knowledge and experience draftsman, is said to have conveyed ideas to his workmen by tracing l

(*Continued on page 201*)

MEXICO continued from page 200

tock in the sand. He achieved in ochial Church of San Miguel e Church of La Concepción a al and unhackneyed interpreta the Gothic that is singularly sive.

anajuato, the farthest objective particular excursion is less reach than Taxco, otherwise it no doubt be equally popular nurists. Founded like Taxco on it is literally tucked between ains the main street winds h the city at the bottom of the eep valley like a tortuous river, g to a little plaza, the Jardín de on, with tile pavement and neatly ed Indian laurel trees, and faced side by a monumental theater small church with an exquisite gnesque facade. But all of the churches are outdone by the hoir San Cayetano at Valenciana, crowns the high hill above. In it is Churrigueresque but carried its such orderliness and refine that it is unlike any other in the ry.

relia, Janitzio, Guadalajara

ia lies across the road to Guada , 330 miles northwest of Mexico To reach the island village of io in Lake Pátzcuaro, you turn off gh way at Quiroga and head south e city of Pátzcuaro and the lake. ia is a gracious aristocratic city the most beautiful cathedral in o, a massive pinkish-brown build- the Plateresque style, that com majesty with delicacy of line. It is worth the visit to the city. The ge tourist's interest in the curious hurch of San Gerónimo at Janit likely to be influenced by its pic que island setting, surrounded by cobblestone streets, lined with counterments of the net weavers w the view over the lake to the t country of the Tarascan Indians.

Guadalajara, Mexico's second larg ty, has a gentler nature than the al city, a slightly remote air. It has a cathedral, impressive as to but rather an unhappy mishmash style. Inside, however, you will one of the finest works of the ish painter Murillo, his *Assump of the Virgin*. Just a few blocks is the Church of Santa Mónica, a b example of the Baroque, and ty's most beautiful building.

Cholula, Puebla, Acatepec

Southern Extension of the Pan ican Highway runs from Mexico to Cholula and Puebla, while the h of San Francisco Acatepec lies the road from Puebla to Atlixco. holula, a holy city first of the cs, then of the Aztecs, there is the st of the Mexican pyramids, now ed by a Baroque church. From the mid you can look out over the fer alley, seeing in all directions the s and domes of churches, partic the Gothic church of San Gabri nd the adjoining Capilla Real, e roof is a sea of some 50 domes. From the rooftops of Puebla you ee to the west the great peaks of catépetl and Ixtaccihuatl, to the east Malinche, and further in the nce, directly to the east, the ty cone of Orizaba. Puebla is the home of polychrome tile, being the ity in New Spain to manufacture its product. Tile is used there not only on the domes of the churches, but on the facades and towers, on palaces and humbler residences, in kitchens, on stairs, fountains, or most anything. The churches are almost countless. Suffice it to mention the cathedral with its brilliant yellow and green tile dome and the Capilla del Rosario of the Church of Santo Domingo with its rich interior decoration of plaster ornament covered with gold leaf and polychrome.

There is also a wealth of tile to be found on the churches in the neighboring countryside. A famous example is one of the most celebrated shrines in Mexico, the Santuario de Ocotlán at Tlaxcala. The facade of the remarkable church is of gleaming white plaster carved into wordly intricate form and flanked by towers whose bases are covered with unglazed vermilion tiles in a pattern resembling snake-skin.

On the road leading south from Puebla to Atlixco are more tiled churches, including the most elaborate of them all, the bejeweled Church of San Francisco Acatepec, its façade a dazzling array of colored tiles. And if you take the dirt road directly opposite the gateway to San Francisco Acatepec, it will lead you across fields for a mile or so to the little Indian village of Tonantzintla with its gay little Church of Santa María, recently redecorated inside by Indians in an uninhibited riot of color.

Cuernavaca, Taxco, Acapulco

The trip from Mexico City to Acapulco, one of the most popular with American travelers, need hardly be described at this date. In flower-filled Cuernavaca you will find the Borda Gardens, and a number of charming churches, but the greatest excitement architecturally is to be experienced at Taxco, where the magnificent church of San Sebastián and Santa Prisca dominates the city. At Acapulco you might do well to forget about churches and concentrate on luxuriating in the service of such accommodating hotels as the Caleta, De Las Americas, El Mirador, and Club de Pesca, and the Reforma-Casa Blanca.

Transportation data

By plane: The tasty new Guest Airways flies from Miami to Mexico City, has connecting flights on National and Eastern Air Lines planes between Miami and Boston, New York, Philadelphia, or Washington. Pan American World Airways flies from Houston to Mexico City. American Airlines flies from Dallas to Mexico City, has connecting flights from Dallas to American cities from coast to coast.

By train: The National Railways of Mexico, in cooperation with the New York Central and Pennsylvania railroads, runs through sleeper service between New York and Mexico City, and with Missouri Pacific from St. Louis.

By car: An important new link in the chain of Mexican highways was added last year with the completion of the Mexican Central Highway from El Paso, Texas, to Mexico City, and the Cristobal Colon Highway south from Mexico City to El Octal, on the Guatemala frontier.



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You can stop moisture damage, and make your basement *as liveable as any other room in your house*, with an Oasis Air Drier! Its powerful dehumidifying unit takes up to 3 gallons of water out of the air every 24 hours. And there's no fussing with messy chemicals—just plug into any AC outlet. The cost of operation? Just a few pennies a day for electricity. Handsomely styled for use in any room of the house. See your dealer and ask for a FREE demonstration of the Oasis Air Drier. Prove to yourself that Oasis can stop the moisture damage in your home! Mail coupon for free literature.



OASIS Air Drier

ELECTRIC DEHUMIDIFIER

Made by the World's Largest Manufacturer of Electric Drinking Water Coolers

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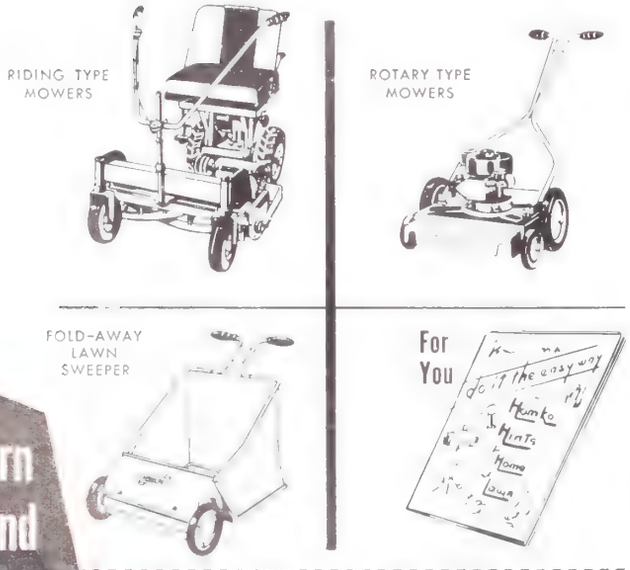
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There's no better way to turn lawn work into play than with a HOMKO Power Mower. Powered by the finest, easy starting, nationally known, gas engine—sturdily built to give years of rugged use and make mowing almost effortless. See your favorite dealer—try one today. "Do it the easy way" booklet of "HOMKO Hints" for Home and Lawn sent on request.



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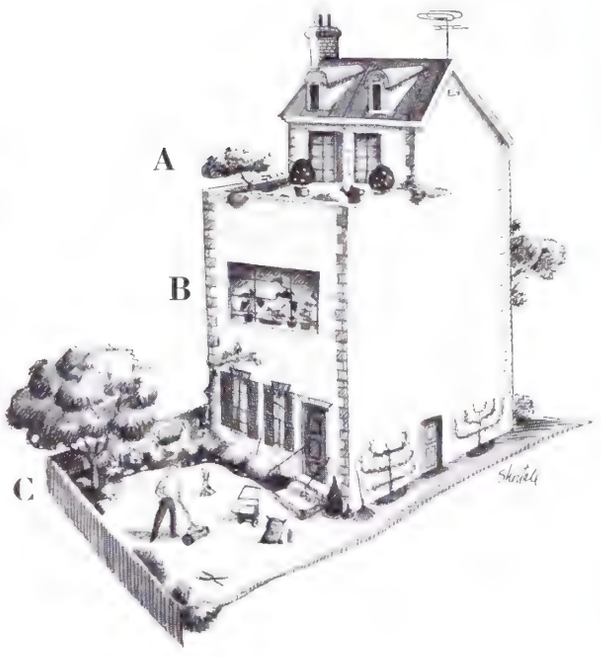
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Wherever your garden is

On rooftop or in back yard, you can enjoy real gardening if you have the basic gear



A. If you garden on a rooftop or paved terrace

Choose hardy plants that will be able to resist a strong wind and city grime and soot. If your gardening shelf already holds balanced plant food, a watering can, and a sprayer for small areas, you will need only the following:

- Trowels for digging, transplanting
- Hand fork for cultivating
- Garden gloves
- Garden hose, rubber or plastic
- Plant labels to identify varieties
- All-purpose duster or sprayer
- Pruner or shears, to remove dead flower heads, dried twigs
- Organic plant foods: dried manure, enriched humus
- Mulch material, to conserve moisture, protect plant roots

B. If you garden in a window

Take exposure into consideration and choose plants accordingly (see HOUSE & GARDEN, November 1951, page 234, for good selections). Make sure they are in soil suited to their needs; set them in trays filled with pebbles to maintain humidity, insure watering of the roots. Buy these gardening aids:

- Watering can or 1-qt. pitcher
- Balanced plant food, dry or liquid
- Small cultivator and spade, to keep soil aerated
- Supports for vine-like plants
- Syringe or mist sprayer to keep foliage clean, glossy
- Basic insecticide

C. If you garden in a back yard

Your garden may be small, but you can do active gardening with a lawn, flower borders, and shrubs. It's wise to make a soil test and correct any condition unfavorable to your plants. Try espaliered trees at the side of your house for flowers, fruit; vines on fence. Your basic equipment is as follows:

- Soil test kit to determine soil conditions, what plants to grow
- Lime, if it is needed
- Electric or hand lawn mower
- Edger for neat lawns and paths
- Garden cart, labels, gloves
- Garden hose and reel
- Steel or bamboo lawn broom
- Automatic sprinkler for deep penetration of water to roots
- Long-handled lopper, to keep tall shrubs and vines in good shape
- Electric hedge trimmer
- Selective weed, crabgrass killers

PROVED

by EXPERIMENTAL PLANTINGS . . . IN SAND FROM FLORIDA'S MIAMI BEACH

new process

VIGORO*

so gentle yet so complete
it can make vegetables sprout
and grow to full maturity
even in plain sand!

By actual test!



TOMATO SEEDLING PLANTED



5TH WEEK



4½ FEET HIGH AND STILL MATURING

No one, of course, normally grows tomatoes or any vegetables in plain sand. Vegetables require richer, more fertile soils. But just to demonstrate a point, we made this "sand test." And thereby proved that Vigoro provides all the vital nutrients vegetable plants need to grow and develop their health-giving best.

As this experiment shows, Vigoro is so *gentle* that even tenderest seedlings will grow and thrive with no other food but Vigoro.

Just think what it can do for the vegetables you grow. Remember—vegetables are nature's richest single source of minerals. No matter how poor your garden soil, Vigoro feedings assure bigger, mineral rich vegetables—the best for your table. Work new process Vigoro into your soil before planting at the rate of 4 lbs. per 100 sq. feet.

LIKE TO TAKE A BITE?

These plump, flavorful tomatoes are as fine and nutritious as any you've ever tasted! Yet they grew in just plain sand from Miami Beach (washed free of salt)—with regular Vigoro feedings.



*There is only one Vigoro . . . the trade-mark for Swift & Company's complete, balanced plant food.



2 MORE GREAT GARDENING AIDS:



End-o-Pest

. . . provides quick 3-way pest protection against chewing insects, sucking insects, fungus diseases. Comes ready-mixed in handy dust-gun container.

End-o-Weed

. . . selective lawn weedkiller—destroys over 100 different kinds of weeds without harming ordinary lawn grass. Just mix with water and then sprinkle on lawn.

THE TRANSLUCENT VENETIAN BLIND . . .

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THE *Most Beautiful* ...*Most Economical* ...*Most Practical* BLIND *EVER!*



Color that sings and sparkles . . . living color that glows through the translucent slats of the new VENI-PLEX blind . . . radiant light that transforms a room . . . yet insures your privacy! Decorators call it *wonderful* . . . you'll call it *magic!* The blended-in colors of VENI-PLEX spell economy, too.

VENI-PLEX never needs refinishing because it has no sandwich layers of paint to flake and fade. And reed-like flexibility makes it shrug off life's hardest knocks!

VENI-PLEX stays spanking clean, too. Its silk smooth surface dusts with a flick of the wrist . . . stays brighter longer because it's made of a new synthetic — Formulated Polystyrene — that has no tiny "pigment pits" to clutch at dust.

You'll love VENI-PLEX's over 100 subtle color combinations . . . its economy . . . its beauty.

Accredited VENI-PLEX dealers display this sign. It's your guarantee of quality.











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Canada

continued from page 176

A two-week motor trip through the Gaspé follows more than two centuries of Canadian history

ONLY a fraction of Canada's vast area can be covered in the course of a vacation, and one of the most exciting and scenic trips open to the traveler is through the Province of Quebec from Montreal to Quebec City, then around the Gaspé Peninsula and around through the Province of New Brunswick. The route described here is planned for two weeks. A motor trip would be best in late summer. Two decades ago hardy folk pitched tents along the way for the night; are recent and the Gaspé modern road still lumps and bumps. Nor does the recollection of some that a hazardous journey by coastwise boat, over Indian trails and by canoe. Incredible as it is to the hardy Gaspésians only once each year

FIRST DAY: From New York City to Ticonderoga, N.Y. (257 miles). A logical stopping point, geographically and historically is Ticonderoga, whose fort links names famous in both countries. Built by the French in 1755, the fort sits on a promontory overlooking La Chute River, between Lakes George and Champlain. It was originally named for Vaudreuil, the Governor of New France. When the British General Abercrombie with an army of 15,000 men moved to take Canada, he attacked Fort Vaudreuil but was repulsed by the famous young General Montcalm. In a later attack, however, the fortress fell, and the retreating French effectively destroyed its usefulness. Rebuilt by the English, the Fort was named Ticonderoga. During the Revolutionary War, Ethan Allen and his Green Mountain Boys captured Ticonderoga in a surprise attack. Here, in 1776, Benedict Arnold assembled the first American fleet. Today, the Fort is restored according to the original French plan and is open daily. Admission 75c plus tax. Time required about 1½ hours. Stay at: Hague, N. Y. (Route 9N), at the New Trout House on the shore of Lake George. $9-$11 single, $14-$20 double, American plan.

SECOND DAY: Ticonderoga, N.Y. to Montreal, Quebec (135 miles). Break the day's drive at Ausable Chasm (54 miles from Ticonderoga). This beautiful gorge has been worn by the Ausable River through the quartz sandstone of the mountain. The regular tour includes a mile-and-a-half walk over its rocky floor, past waterfalls and rapids, between perpendicular walls of rock 100 to 200 feet high, and boat ride through a small rapid. Fee $1.20. Time about 1½ hours.

THIRD DAY: Montreal, the largest industrial city of Canada, is also its busiest port, although it is 1,000 miles from the sea. Situated on an island at a point where the St. Lawrence and Ottawa Rivers meet, Montreal's history goes back to a day in 1535 when the explorer, Jacques Cartier, sailing up the St. Lawrence River, came upon a large fortified Indian village. Almost a century later, Samuel de Champlain established a trading post here which was unable to survive hostile Indian raids, starvation, and illness. The present city was begun in 1642 when the Sieur de Maisonneuve, on the crest of a wave of religious revival came from France, bringing in his wake a succession of missionaries and mystics.

One of the easiest and most amusing ways of seeing the city is to use a bus: 2 hours, $1.50. This trip takes in the universities; the Place d'Armes; the lovely little waterfront churches, Notre Dame des Victoires, dedicated to the patron saint of sailors; the Basilica of St. Laurent, a small-scale replica of St. Peters in Rome; Notre Dame de Montreal, copy of the Paris cathedral; St. Joseph's Oratory, famous for the miraculous cures brought about by the pious lay brother André and The Chateau de Ramazay, which for a period of seven months in 1776 was the headquarters of the American Colonial Army. Enjoy also an hour, perched high on the bench of the spectacular open air golden trolley which parades ablaze with lights, through the city streets: 25c. Stay at the Ritz $8 single, $12 double, the Windsor, $6 single, $9 double, or the Laurentian, $5 single, $11 double. Dine at Café Martin, Drury's, or *Au Lutin qui Boit*.

FOURTH DAY: Montreal to Quebec (173 miles). Stop for lunch ($1.50) at Kerhulu, a restaurant in the old city of Trois Rivières 84 miles from Montreal. Three centuries old, the city retains much of its ancient character, as well as a few of its old buildings—the cathedral, known for the beauty of its stained-glass windows, the old Récollet Monastery, and a monument to La Vérendrye, the famous discoverer of Lake Winnipeg, Manitoba, the Dakotas, Western Minnesota, and western Canada. Trois Rivières was once a thriving center of the iron industry and its name is closely associated with that of its illustrious patron, Sir Frederick Haldimand, a Swiss gentleman-mercenary. Haldimand joined the army in the service of England, and in 1760, because of his knowledge of French, he was commissioned by General Gates to negotiate the surrender of Montreal. As a reward for this service Haldimand was made a British subject. Later, appointed Governor of Trois Rivières, he gained the respect and admiration of the French and English alike for his brilliant administration and profound interest in their welfare. In addition to his other interests, Haldimand was an ardent horticulturist who yearned for modernization of farming methods which would raise the level of the farmers from serfdom. From Trois Rivières, Haldimand was transferred to Florida, but at the beginning of the Revolutionary War, he was recalled to England because he was not a native British subject. In 1778, as Sir Frederick Haldimand, he returned to Canada as Governor General, where he is still described as "A man of many parts and a great heart."

FIFTH, SIXTH, SEVENTH DAYS: Quebec, one legend tells us that the ancient fortress was so named because French sailors, seeing the rocky promontory for

(Continued on page 200)

For all the tomorrows



make the right choice today

Choose well—and enjoy a lifetime of happiness. So it is with most major decisions we live with for the years to come. The choice of home heating equipment is such a decision, too. All the pleasures of home life lose their savor unless enjoyed in an atmosphere of comfort.

Choose a WILLIAMSON and you choose well. Clean comfortable, automatic heat —and so thriftily yours.

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WARM AIR FURNACES

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No. 5111 *Nest of Tables—about $55**

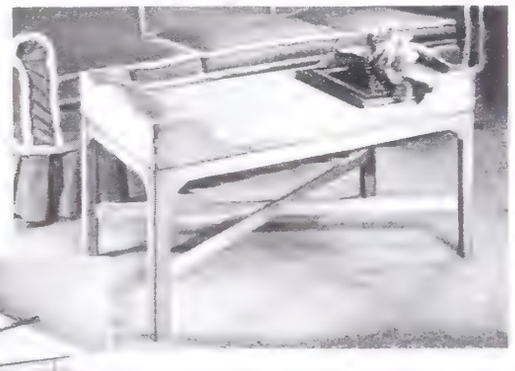


No. 5102 *Double Top Console Table or Server—about $55**

Anniversary Pine by Brandt

FITS-HERE . . . THERE . . . EVERYWHERE!

Never before was there pine such as this! Never before was there such a finish, deep and mellow as clear, warm amber! Every piece reflects the genius of the great 18th Century master-designers, perfectly proportioned, delicately detailed. In your living room, in your dining room, in your den—Brandt's new Anniversary Pine is right at home. Use them with either traditional mahogany or modern pieces. Do it "best buys" at fine stores everywhere.



No. 5101 *Console*



No. 5100 *George Washington Cocktail Table—about $55**

*Suggested higher-west coast prices.



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THE BRANDT CABINET WORKS, INC., 722 Pennsylvania Ave., Hagerstown, Maryland

CANADA continued from page 205

the first time, exclaimed: "Quel Bec!" (What a beak!) The early history of this romantic city belongs to the pioneers. Cartier and Champlain. Champlain, the French idealist, who founded Quebec, struggled to keep it alive, and then was obliged to surrender the city to the English General Kirke who carried the unhappy Champlain back, a prisoner to England. But when Canada was restored to France by the Treaty of St. Germain, Champlain returned as governor of the colony.

How appropriate is the motto of the province "Je me souviens" (I remember) inscribed on ancient and modern monuments throughout the city. It recaptures vividly the early days of the city when Hébert, physician and surgeon friend of Champlain, first tilled the land, the indomitable Bishop Laval opened the first school, and St. Vallier, his beloved successor undertook the first badly needed social services. Along the steep path up from the river, you can imagine a shadowy procession of painted savages, jewelled seigneurs, elegant ambassadors, hardy trappers and traders, sturdy explorers, zealous missionaries and courageous nuns all climbing to the capital of New France, the gateway to a rich and unknown land. Within the Citadel, still bristling with its obsolete cannon, live the colorful memories of General Frontenac and his luxurious court, a miniature replica of Louis XIV's, of the rapacious intendant, suitably named Bigot who hoarded grain in the storehouses of the lower town, and of Montcalm, the unlucky general, who like his victorious adversary, Wolfe, died in the battle for Quebec, when the Lilies of France fell and Canada became a prized British possession.

The city is composed of two distinct parts, the Upper and Lower towns, connected both by a staircase and an elevator, thus linking the administration and education of the upper city with the business and commercial activities of the lower town. For $1.50 you can take a 2½ hour bus trip that includes a guided visit to the Citadel, the Ramparts, the Martello Towers, the Parliament buildings, Notre Dame des Victoires (built in 1688 to commemorate the victorious defense of the city against the American Colonial fleet), the Anglican Church (a copy of London's St. Martin's in the Fields), the Basilica, the Ursuline convent (burial place of Montcalm), and the Plains of Abraham where the decisive battle for Canada was fought. Take time also to stroll through the narrow winding streets and peek into the nooks and crannies where its history lives again. Stay at the Chateau Frontenac, $9 single, $15 double; Hotel Clarendon, $7 single, $9 double. Dine at Chez Marino, $2.50 to $4—and drive as little as possible among the steep and narrow streets.

St. Anne de Beaupré (21 miles from Quebec). St. Anne is perhaps the most popular shrine on this continent, and the destination of countless thousands of pilgrims fervently praying for the miraculous cures of which they see testimony in the nearby chapel. Close by the basilica on the hill is the old shrine and the magnificent freestanding bronze statues representing the stations of the Cross. If you make this excursion in the morning, you can lunch at Kent House, Montmore Falls on the way back. The F which drops 271 feet, 100 feet n than Niagara, has been described "a huge prehistoric monster along shore of the river, its head resting the bridge over the St. Charles, an tail lashing into foam." Overlook it is Kent House, built by Sir Frede Haldimand and later bought by Duke of Kent, father of Queen Vict It is now a charming hotel.

EIGHTH DAY: Quebec to Métis B (216 miles). Stop for lunch at the in St. Jean Port Joli, a handicraft ter, especially for simple and charm wood carving. From St. Jean Port the beauty of Quebec province unf in an endless panorama reminiscen Brittany. A single road threads its up and down hill through long woo covered bridges, twists among sor lofty cliffs of striated rock. Little g strips and squares of farms surro tiny cottages, toylike in their bl paint. Villages nestle in coves, in l or stretch in the valleys between hills. St. Ignace, St. Denis, St. Gern St. Andre, each has been named fo patron saint whose figure stands tectingly near his church. But the n of one village, Trois Pistoles, is price paid by a sailor for a pewter The story is told that in the year a ship from France went aground this spot and several sailors were ashore to get drinking water. On the sailors dipped his cup into the ter, and as it slipped out of his h and disappeared, he cried, "Ther three pistoles!"

NINTH DAY: Métis Beach, mea "birch" beach, is one of the mos mous and popular resorts in this tion of Canada. Its gleaming bea are scattered over four miles of w front. Here eager teenagers and thusiastic septuagenarians fish, s and play golf. Stay at the Hotel E Rock $6 single: The Cascades $5 gle, including dinner and breakfa

TENTH DAY: Métis Beach to Ri Madeleine (141 miles). A short tance from Métis Beach, at St. Flav gravel road begins, frequently run between steep grades and unprote walls on one side, with perilous to white sandy beaches on the Here, you move slowly through a r of scents—sweet red and white cl pungent cedar wood, fragrant baking in outdoor ovens. Here sh dogs pull miniature carts out of w peek wide-eyed children. Mou yoked sheep lean wistfully a their barriers, and auburn-haired tle nibble their way across the past Stay at the Madeleine sur Mer Im pretentious but comfortable, $4 si $7 double.

ELEVENTH DAY: Rivière Madelei Percé (122 miles). Here the moun dip and soar more steeply as the come part of the Appalachian R the villages appear more rugged road approaches the tip of the p sula. Fishing villages and lumbe tlements mirror old France in cus dress, and speech. Countless co stretched out in every direction. the air with their penetrating Floating logs make a floor on th ter's surface. Between the towns low mustard fields stretch out lik colza fields of France's Valley Loire. Suddenly, at the end of an ishing climb, from the tip of a

CANADA continued from page 206

...rambled by clouds, you see the ...rent rock which gave Percé ... This spectacular formation ...seer into the sky 230 feet above ...ter, looking at first like a petri... you. Then as you approach it, ...m changes and like the prow of ...rmous ship, it faces the land, a ... I cannot quite describe, ...e the lights of the sun ...

...TH DAY: Percé. Stay at the New ... Hotel, $10 a day American ... the Pic de l'Aurore, $12. Swim, ...d explore the point. Climb Les ...Sources. A boat trip takes you out ...rock, through a tremendous arch ...at has been carved by thousands ...rs of incessant pounding of the ... Tour, $6 or $1.50). Another boat ...e to Bonaventure Island, a park ...e birds: three miles of shore. Its ...ffs are populated by 25 different ...es of birds including the gannet, ...ther of the cormorant family with a ...t wing spread, who can plunge ...t to snatch its prey internally ... the water; the razor-billed auk, ...would rather dive than fly; the ... who looks like a parrot with a ...llow, and blue bill; the double-...l cormorant, or "crow duck" ...lacking oil ducts, must stand in ...nd and sun to dry. The cry of the ...ake and the scream of a frozen ...es of the gull call out over the ...e waves.

...ENTH DAY: Percé to Bathurst ... Brunswick (195 miles). The road ...lucks away from the mountains ...rocky farms and hilly woodlots ...y along the quiet Baie des ...urs. Buttercups, harebell, wild ...-me-nots, iris, cowslips, purple ...d orchids and a host of other ...flowers lie along the roadside. ...rip to Bathurst must be shortened ...e ferry boat from Miguasha to ...usie (car fee: $1.35, passenger ...). At Bathurst, stay at Kent ... $10, American plan. Swim and ...

...ENTH DAY: Bathurst to St. John, ... Brunswick (230 miles). Drive ...gh the college town of Fredericton ...nd visit the university; at St. ... stop to see the reversing Falls ... at low tide, the water drops 26 ...rom the river into the Bay of ...y. Six hours later, the tide thrusts ...the advance, and there is a fall of ... feet from the bay into the river. ...at the Admiral Beatty Hotel $5 ... $9 double.

Quebec inns and hotels

...ur idea of a vacation is to find ...ce you like and then stay put, ...der the following list of hotels, ...and lodges in the Laurentians and ... the St. Lawrence River.

TREMBLANT LODGE. Don't be mis...by the name, this is actually a ... village, including a hairdresser, ...urch, a lending library, and La ...ique, a shop filled with English ...swear, as well as a swimming pool ...three beaches on Lac Tremblant.

...OIR PINOTEAU. Reminiscent of the ...of Normandy, the small, paneled ...oir sits in the shadow of Mont ...blant. The solicitous Lucien Pino... who established it 28 years ago, ...s the host.

...NDEL INN. There are 70 rooms ... some in a spacious white build...ing others on the... In the nearby village of Ste. Agathe des Monts you will find a motion picture theatre, bowling alleys, churches, and several shops.

...CAN GOOSE INN. This rather luxurious establishment is 75 miles from St. Jovite, facing Lac Quenet and Mont Tremblant. It offers accommodations in the inn, adjoining log cabins and cottages, has a nine-hole golf course, tennis courts, and riding horses.

...OIX CHANTECLER. Occupying 300 acres near Ste. Adèle-en-Haut, this luxury resort comprises a group of buildings of Norman appearance, surrounded by walks, trails, and a full gamut of recreational facilities.

...LE STE. ADÈLE (INN). You will find this friendly complex of lodges and chalets near the quiet village of Ste. Adèle-en-Haut, a place replete with French Canadian charm and recreational facilities.

...DE ALOUETTE (INN). The luxurious log chalet and adjacent cottages sit on the banks of La Rivière Jean Nicol near Ste. Marguerite, surrounded by a ...mountain ...swimming pool, tennis courts, croquet lawns, and riding trails. ...ATEAU LOCARNO. The atmosphere is Swiss as are the German family who run it. The main building and private chalets command a handsome view from the mountains near Ste. Marguerite.

...AS HILLS INN. Some of the stone used in the building are said to date from the glacier age, but everything else is up-to-date, including the excellent food. You can swim in the inn's lake, play tennis, and golf. Nearest village: Val Morin.

...MONT GABRIEL (CHALET). Built on a mountain above Piedmont, Mont Gabriel is run like a club, although you don't have to "belong." The main building facing a swimming pool, has a thatched roof kept in trim by a pair of goats. An ideal place to just relax.

JASPER. This resort colony overlooking Lac Archambault near St. Donat, offers just about everything short of a Broadway musical. You can sail, take sightseeing flights, unwind at the steam comforts, or traverse the lake by yacht, aquaplane, or water-cycle.

...MANOIR MURRAY BAY. Above the old village of Murray Bay and commanding a broad view of the St. Lawrence, this justly celebrated establishment exudes atmosphere, provides solid comfort.

HOTEL TADOUSSAC. Up where the Saguenay River joins the St. Lawrence, the hotel has leased a string of private lakes full of landlocked salmon. There is also a nine-hole golf course, sand ski slopes, and magnificent scenery.

Transportation data

By train: The Canadian National and the Canadian Pacific Railways cover the Province of Quebec, as well as the other 9 Canadian provinces.

By plane: Trans-Canada Airlines operates from New York, Boston, Cleveland, Chicago, and Seattle, and flies across the continent from Victoria, British Columbia, to Montreal. Colonial airlines flies from New York to Montreal. North East Airlines flies from New York and Boston to Montreal.

By ship: The Canada Steamship Lines offers a variety of Eastern cruises up the Saguenay and St. Lawrence rivers.

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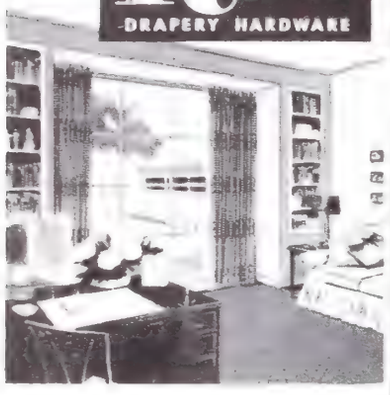
...GINGHAM FRINGE. Yes, a real ...

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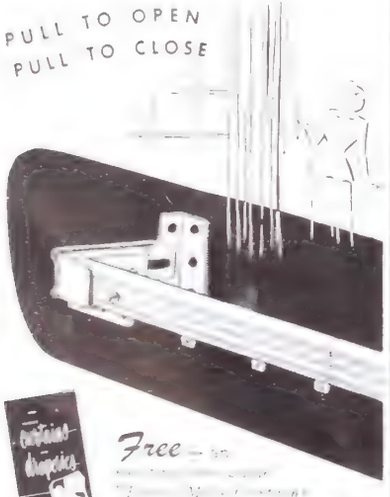
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VACATION IN BERMUDA

continued from page 175

Bermuda is by all odds the most convenient year-round, off-shore vacation spot for the great cities of the Northeast. Its particular charm is paradoxically based on a dilemma—the Bermudian's dilemma of having to entice vacationers to their islands, while trying to keep their 22 square miles of *Lebensraum* bearable for themselves. Their solution is to appeal frankly to vacationists more interested in sun and exercise than night life. The person who enjoys cycling, golf, tennis, swimming, sailing, fishing, riding, loafing in the sun will have a good time in Bermuda. In the evening he can dance at some of the hotels after dinner, go to a bar or two, or somebody's home, but that's about all. If it's night life he wants—on the scale that it has been developed in Havana—then to Havana he should go.

The main problem about Bermuda is deciding where to stay, and this is important because where you stay is likely to influence what you do. The choice is wide, but not bewildering if you think in categories. To begin with there are the hotels. The Castle Harbour, across the water from the Kindley Field airport, is the largest and most luxurious. Among its numerous inducements are a private beach; swimming pool; an arcade of shops that sell English china, Scottish woolens, tweeds, leather goods, perfumes, and sweaters; dance floors indoors and out; and a series of magnificent gardens.

The Princess Hotel on Hamilton Harbor is also large, though smaller than Castle Harbour, and it offers the convenience of being near the Hamilton shops. It also offers dancing nightly, an outdoor swimming pool with glass-enclosed solarium, a speedboat for aquaplaning and water skiing, two tennis courts, and boat service for golfers to the Riddell's Bay course across the harbor.

The Bermudiana, just two minutes from Hamilton, was once a hotel, then an apartment hotel. Now it is a hotel again with some new embellishments such as the Silver Grille for dining and dancing, and an air-conditioned theater, where a resident company, supplemented by Broadway stars, gives one play a week during the greater part of the year.

The Belmont Manor, on the hill overlooking the Great Sound opposite Hamilton, features an 18-hole golf course with the first tee and the 18th green right at the front door, tennis, badminton, a Grecian swimming pool, and outdoor dancing on the Cedar Court; while the smaller Inverurie nearby is popular for its Marine Terrace, a water sports center by day, and a dining and dancing pavilion at night. Guests have golf privileges at the Belmont course, and there's tennis day and night in the gardens.

The Elbow Beach Surf Club is a large ocean-front hotel on the south shore, which seems almost always to have a lot of energetic young people around. It offers them and others a private beach, tennis courts, and a variety of entertainment through a planned weekly social program. Also, privileges at the Belmont Manor course.

The guest house tradition is well established in Bermuda, and it is an appealing one to people who prefer smaller establishments. Pomander Gate is run like a private home, with efficient but unobtrusive service, and has a beautiful garden. The homelike atmosphere it shares along with Newstead (both face Hamilton across the harbor), with Waterloo House, just outside the city, and Fourways Inn, a 250-year-old house on the south shore, surrounded by formal gardens. Harmony Hall in Paget, although listed as a guest house, looks from the outside like a series of semi-detached villas. It relies less on homelike atmosphere than the others, more on dancing and entertainment in its Gombey Room.

Another type of accommodation is the cottage colony, a delightful hybrid that provides hotel-quality service with the isolation of a private cottage. Upon the northern tip of Somerset there is Cambridge Beaches, plurally named because of its series of small private beaches. Guests can choose according to the weather: to windward when it's warm, the opposite in the winter.

The Reefs, a self-contained resort on the southwest end of the islands, includes among its facilities a private beach club, bicycles, resident gift-shopping service, private scheduled transportation to other parts of the islands, and a restaurant.

The Pink Beach Club, in Tucker's Town, has luxurious cottages with living-dining rooms, two bedrooms and two baths, telephone, and radio, designed for occupancy by the week, month, season, or year; while the Ledgelets in woodsy surroundings near Somerset Bridge provide cottages with kitchens, terraces, fireplaces, telephones, and radios; also small boats.

Transportation data

By ship: The Furness Bermuda Line's *Queen of Bermuda* sails from New York every Saturday, arriving in Bermuda Monday morning. Returning, she leaves Bermuda Wednesday afternoon and arrives in New York Friday morning. The *Ocean Monarch*, which entered cruise service last year, calls at Bermuda frequently.

By plane: Pan American World Airways flies daily from New York. Colonial Airlines flies daily from New York and Washington. BOAC flies three times weekly from New York, once a week from Miami.

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Now you can make beautiful pleats [illegible] the greatest of ease! No more complic[illegible] "figuring"... no more tiresome trial-[illegible] error. Professional looking pleats [illegible] like *magic* with Kirsch *Easypleat*... [illegible] any fabric, any width. The simple di[illegible] tions cover every step, even show [illegible] width-after-pleating for all three [illegible] widths of material. But — be sure to [illegible] for Kirsch *Easypleat* by name!



TRIPLE PLEA[illegible]
Luxurious triple Fre[illegible] pleats, formerly a [illegible] "for the experts" on [illegible] will shape-up accura[illegible] and neatly for you w[illegible] Kirsch *Easypleat*. W[illegible] a satisfaction!



DOUBLE PLEA[illegible]
Double French pleat[illegible] which get more fr[illegible] your goods — are e[illegible] as pie with *Easyple*[illegible] If you can follow s[illegible] ple directions, you [illegible] get *fine* results!



BOX PLEATS
Smartly-tailored b[illegible] pleats come out deco[illegible] tor-perfect with the h[illegible] of Kirsch *Easyple*[illegible] heading tape, formi[illegible] hooks, and the simp[illegible] explicit directions.

Trust Kirsch to have developed the ve[illegible] *handiest* system for making smart, tr[illegible] pleats . . . *your* choice of all three typ[illegible] Ask for the Kirsch product eve[illegible] time . . . you can depe[illegible] on Kirsc[illegible]



Choo[illegible] the Nat[illegible] you Kn[illegible]
— KIRSC[illegible]

EVERYDAY BOUQUETS

continued from page 149



The vertical lines of [illegible] bowl accentuate and enhance the long, lovely stems of green Elizabeth tulips, with pink azaleas massed in green bowls. These own foliage makes a strong base to rise and support the bouquet. A glass container or [illegible] in several sizes will make an equally pleasing composition.





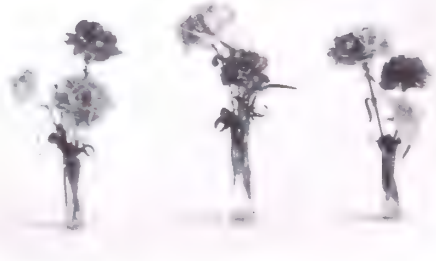
A basket of roses is easy to arrange. Stretch a length of string between [illegible] of the basket, tying tightly to anchor chicken wire firmly in the tin liner. Sheet moss surrounds and hides the [illegible] green note. Cut the stems of five red roses to varying lengths; use sweet geranium leaves and cut rose foliage to support them.





SCOTT HYDE

Slender chemist's flasks in two heights, set in a straight line, will give you effective centerpieces. Put three carnations in each flask, alternating red and pink blossoms; support with own foliage. Try candles in simple holders between bouquets; add units of three for a long table.



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21 SINGLE BOWL MODELS

—[illegible] in the [illegible] sizes

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[illegible] • [illegible] • 72" • 78"

84" • [illegible] • [illegible]

24 DOUBLE BOWL MODELS

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[illegible] • [illegible] • 72" • 78" • 84"

[illegible] • [illegible] • [illegible] • [illegible]

114 • [illegible] • 126" • [illegible]

138 • 144"

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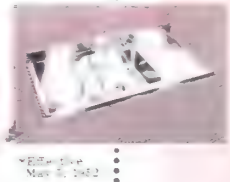
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Herbs at your door: flowers in the salad garden

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Plant herbs for fragrance and for flavor beside your kitchen door.

WEIDLAND



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A bouquet of fresh spring records

Verdi composed *Luisa Miller*, his fourteenth opera, when he was 35 years old. After it came *Rigoletto*. Despite the fact that its three acts are titled *ove*, *Intrigue*, and *Poison*, it is generally less florid musically than the later work, and its first act, particularly, has a youthful sweetness about it uncommon to Verdi operas. There is a strong element of pathos throughout, for the story concerns two ill-starred lovers in the Tyrol during the seventeenth century, but as one critic has pointed out, it is an intimate pathos, unlike that of *Aida*, more akin to *Traviata's*. The music moves with a lyrical impetuosity, its spontaneity is matched in the recorded performance recently issued by Cetra-Soria (LP album 1221). Lucy Kelston, Brooklyn-born soprano, and Giacomo Lauri-Volpi, tenor, sing the principal roles with verve and taste, accompanied by the Orchestra and Chorus of Radio Italiana, under the direction of Mario Rossi. Until this album came along, we had never heard *Luisa Miller* before. Now we want to listen to it again, many times.

A Mixed Selection

Singing and musicianship of high caliber are presented on a new RCA Victor LP record (LM-112). Licia Albanese, always a singer of exceptional virtues, outdoes herself in the "Letter Scene" from Tschaikowsky's *Eugen Onégin* and the *Bachianas Brasileiras* No. 5 by Villa-Lobos. Leopold Stokowski and his Symphony Orchestra accompany her with matching artistry. . . . Johann Strauss' engagingly foolish operetta, *One Night in Venice*, a conceit of absurdly complicated plot and glorious melodies, is now available in a Columbia LP album (SL-119). It is performed with infectious bounce and style by soloists of the Vienna State Opera with the Vienna Symphony Orchestra . . . The score for *Pineapple Poll*, a ballet now being performed in America by the Sadler's Wells Theatre Ballet company, can be heard on another Columbia LP record (ML-4439). It consists of music by Sir Arthur Sullivan, arranged by Charles Mackerras, who leads the Sadler's Wells Orchestra in a lively performance . . . One of the newest show tune albums is Columbia's *Girl Crazy* (LP record ML-4475), containing the complete musical score by George Gershwin. Mary Martin is the star, assisted by two capable singers, Louise Carlyle and Eddie Chappell, and an orchestra and chorus conducted by Lehman Engel. It is all highly satisfactory, as why shouldn't it be with Miss Martin singing such numbers as *I Got Rhythm* and *Bidin' My Time*.

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Buy seedlings and enjoy a quick garden

If you are going to live in the suburbs and are planning your first gar you've probably anticipated growing bright flowers around your house. not only can have an attractive display of annual bloom, but a variety of flo for cutting and arranging indoors, if you make a good plan which covers all s available for flower beds and borders.

For the present, your long-range plans for flower beds are less important those for the coming summer. You'll want flowers as soon as possible to br the bare gaps around your new house and fill your rooms until fall. After there is time to give thought to a permanent planting scheme for your gar

For a start buy seedlings of the young annual plants that will give you color quickly, right up to frost. The list includes ageratum, sweet alyssum, asters, carnations, lobelias, marigolds, petunias, scabiosa, scarlet sage, snapdragons, verbenas, and zinnias. All are time tested favorites for color and bloom and are freely available in seedling plants at most greenhouses. You can buy them growing either in flats or small pots; the former are less expensive and usually just as good. The main exception is scarlet sage, which if potted has a better chance to succeed. Small, strong plants are ever so much more satisfactory than larger ones of spindly growth. While the smaller ones may not start to bloom quite so early, they are less handicapped by transplanting. They quickly catch up, and by mid-summer are likely to exceed the larger ones in growth.

You may have to look around a bit for a supply, but your local nursery is apt to have a good assortment. Many florist shops, especially in suburban areas, add these annual seedlings to their stock at planting time. Another good place to look for them is your local seed house, or at many roadside stands. Most of these plants are gr by specialists who supply them at the right time for setting in beds. will pay you to be on hand when a shipment arrives. Then seedlings at their best for transplanting.

If you cannot use a full flat, y dealer will probably sell as few a dozen of one plant at a slightly hig rate. Take along pencil and pape write down the full names and o details of planting information. Yo want to know not only the name of variety you purchased, but its e and ultimate height. Proper plan according to height is extremely portant for a balanced flower bed fect. Avoid buying mixed colors wl ever possible, though some kinds c that way only. Straight colors perm better-controlled arrangement wl will carry out your personal taste.

Prepare the soil carefully and h the ground in workable shape to ceive new plants. All annuals need but shade for half a day won't h them. They also demand good dr age. In most cases, deep spading open the soil so that excess rain w can seep away. While none of th wants or enjoys a specially rich s


VON MIKLOS

Young marigolds in pots, *Nicotiana* in flats, ready to transplant

...rable to rake into the top four ... a complete plant food at the ...d 4 pounds per 100 square feet. ... soil around your house is fairly ... add five pounds of pulverized ...tone per 100 square feet. To cor... ...ack of organic matter, also mix in ...ayer of some type of humus, peat ... leaf mold, or properly decom... ...weed and sedge peat. This is best ... with a spade or spading fork and ...d rake.

...Make a special trip for the plants ...eturn home with them as quickly ...ssible. If you try to keep them for ...ength of time in the trunk of your ...especially with sun beating down ... or in the locked car with windows ...d, it gives the plants a severe set... ...even if the soil is quite moist. It ...se to take along a batch of old ... paper to spread inside the car to ...ect the floor mat and upholstery. ...oon as you reach home, put the ...ts in the shade and water well with ...e spray.

...Proper spacing of the plants will ... your new garden a neat appear... ... and encourage each plant to de... ...p to its full dimensions. Set sweet ...sum six inches apart. Dwarf agera... ... has room enough if spaced five ...es apart, and that also suits the ...pact lobelia. Verbenas, if set a foot ...t, will intertwine nicely to give a ...l effect. A foot between them also ...es half-dwarf snapdragons, carna... ...s, petunias, dwarf French mari... ...s, and pompon zinnias. For *Salvia*, ... three feet between the plants should be the minimum. Asters and cosmos require not less than one and a half feet, and giant marigolds as well as giant zinnias need at least two and a half feet to make bushy plants. If they do not branch naturally, nip out the center tip before the plants are eight inches tall. Remove the tips of snapdragons when the plants are four inches or less.

The best time to transplant is in late afternoon or early evening. Lift the plants carefully with a trowel, to save as many fine feeding roots as possible, and place them in holes made with another trowel. Do not crowd the roots or turn their ends upward. Always set your plants at the same depth they stood in the flats or pots they came in. Firm the soil around them lightly to get rid of air spaces. Then make a shallow circular trench around each plant about an inch deep and two or three inches away from the stem, in which to pour water or a starter solution several times. You may use a liquid plant food properly diluted as a starter solution, or add a cupful of a complete 5-10-5 composition (5% nitrogen, 10% phosphoric acid, 5% potash) to 12 quarts of water and stir. When the solids have settled, use a cupful of the clear liquid per plant. Some gardeners aid the growth of their plants by adding the proper quantity of a transplanting hormone which is available in powder form.

During the following week or two,

(*Continued on page 214*)

Follow these steps when you transplant



Spade your garden soil deeply



ALFRED PUTZ

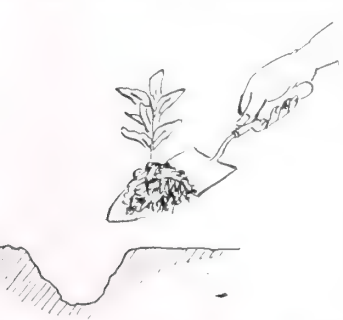
1. Firm soil around plant roots



Rake in balanced plant food



5. Pour water into 1" deep hollow



3. Lift plant with ball of soil



6. Protect young plants from sun

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But now Pacific Silver Cloth—as a lining or as a wrap—actually prevents tarnish from forming! Gases in the air are trapped by tiny silver particles imbedded in this beaver-brown cloth, leaving your own flatware tarnish-free. Pacific Silver Cloth saves you hours of polishing. And it lasts a lifetime. Now in the handy new Silverfile as well as bags, rolls, chests, wraps and by the yard. Look for the Pacific label!

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Tarnish gases can't get through Pacific Silver Cloth!

PACIFIC *Silver Cloth*

®Reg. Trade Mark

POSITIVELY PREVENTS TARNISH

NEW YORK APARTMENT

continued from page 122



Mrs. Winslow covered the third obtruding radiator in her New York apartment with a metal screened cabinet, above. Its Formica top makes a shelf which she uses as a serving table. The space behind this table is mirrored. Above it is a wall bookshelf. In the dining corner is a graceful iron and glass table. Black lacquer dining chairs have seats of easily cleaned Nasturtium leather.

HAANEL CASSIDY



Leading to the balcony writing room, a bare stairway was transformed by adding double wrought-iron railings. Its geometric pattern is repeated in the design of the mirror plant box below. A tiny spinet piano tucks into area at right.

A QUICK GARDEN

continued from page 213

...r close watch on the plants. If the ...er is dry, water them once a day ...chine spray or run water over the ...rface. If the days should be ex...ly hot, they may show signs of ...g because the limited root system ...not be able to collect water ...h to overcome the loss caused by ...ration through the leaves. When ...eeds, shade the plants with in...ted flower pots, berry baskets, shin... stuck in the ground to the south ...em, or newspaper supported by ...sticks or stones. As soon as the plants are established in their new location they will be well able to fend for themselves, but water them once a week during any hot, dry period.

By following these simple directions and investing in annuals—including already started, you can have lots of ...on blooms in and around your home. And as you plant you'll learn much about the culture and care of flowers which, later on, you can apply to a future garden. —ARTHUR PETZ

IDEAL SMALL GARDEN

continued from page 150

Last year The Garden Club of ...igh asked the School of Design of ...h Carolina State College to design ...their spring flower show a simple, ...pensive, easy-to-care-for, outdoor-...g room garden to occupy 750 ...are feet. Seven solutions were sub...ed by the following students in ...scape architecture: Richard C. ..., William L. Williams, James B. ...son, Harry McLeod, Edmund Ely, ...y Sanford Rose, and John B. Lip...d. Mr. Lippard's plan was consid... the best for use, and the students ...banded into a team to draw up the necessary construction drawings and to build the garden at the show.

Materials suggested for the wall in different climates

East and Midwest: Celoglass marine plywood, wood car siding, tongue and groove cypress, redwood boards, or cement-asbestos board.

South and Far West: any of the above and Porex, Alsynite or Plasta-Glass.

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Model 8-C Utility Table: 31″ high, 3″ casters. Top and shelves 17″ x 24″, chromium-enamel finish—red, blue, green, yellow, white, $11.95.*



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Household Stools, Chairs and Utility Tables

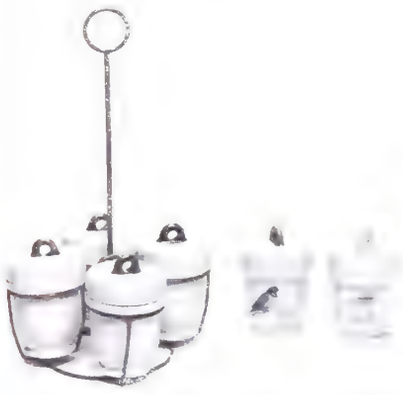
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Sold also in Canada and South America

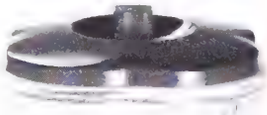
*Prices slightly higher in Florida, Texas and Western states

Presents any bride would like to have

Here are 21 ideas for gifts, ranging in price from $1.60 to $128. Consider giving these as wedding presents; some you might take to the bride's shower.



Imported egg coddlers with hand-painted bird or fish motif, knobs, stand. Set of 4, $19.50; 2 for $10. Alice Marks, New York.



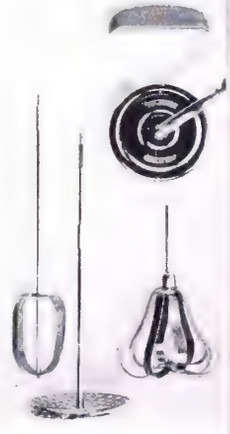


New food blender by Waring has two speeds to help you get the right consistency of salad dressing, batter, purée, frosted drinks. Base is gray and white plastic which is easy to clean with a damp cloth. AC-DC, $44.50. Jordan Marsh, Boston.





A pair of off-white urns made of woodrock, a composition resembling painted wood. Each, tin-lined to hold plants, costs $9. Helen Cole, N. Y.



Smooth speed mixer by Rival has detachable mixer, cream whipper, egg beater, and a plastic bag for storing them. $10 at Lewis & Conger, N. Y.



Imported brass wine holder, [illegible] Gail Vadnais is easy to handle and as the light, any look of sudden fear [illegible] St. at Lord & Taylor, N. Y.



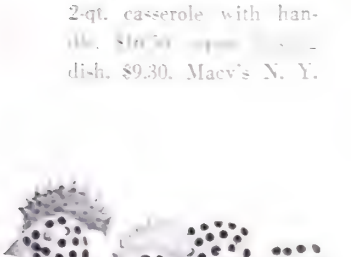
Satin glass lamp [illegible]



Sizable ovenware [illegible]



Ceramic casseroles im- [illegible] 2-qt. casserole with handle, $10.50; open [illegible] dish, $9.30. Macy's N. Y.



Italian pottery roosters [illegible] in their [illegible] N. Y.



Serving trays by Franziska Hosken are lightweight but sturdy. Frames are natural [illegible] Masonite. Red tray, 12½" x 17½", $4.80; black, 12" x 19½", $5.20. Hosken Inc., Boston 30, Mass.

More presents, page 218

Beautycraft
CURV-LINE KITCHENS



U-shaped . . . you-shaped, too!

There's the wonderful thing about a Beautycraft Custom Kitchen . . . whatever its design it's sure to be shaped for you, individually planned to fit your home and your own needs. A Beautycraft Kitchen embodies the finest cabinet construction . . . exclusive *Curv-Line* styling . . . welcome inspirations in unit features and accessories. There's new harmony in color . . . a choice of lovely Home & Garden colors.



Above: here range bermuda with convenient breakfast bar and serving counters . . . tall three-in-one unit shown open at right . . . with three deep shelves, two deep drawers, two sliding trays, a ventilated vegetable bin. This Beautycraft plan also includes a stately mixing cabinet with and base corner cabinets with revolving shelves, tilt-out bins, a refrigerator-beverage cabinet shown open at right . . . plenty of storage space.



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PRESENTS continued from page 217



Imported baskets come with Glasbake 9" square baking dish, $1.90; 1½-qt. round, 1-qt. oval casseroles, $1.30, $1.60. Macy's N. Y.



Simple lamp by Gerald Thurston has three brass shafts shooting up from a Korina wood base. The shade of woven straw looks something like a hatbox. Over-all height 27". By Lightolier, $31.50.



Ladle of sterling silver is an actual 1566 Victorian design. On a cocktail table, it makes an unusual ash tray, or dish for candy or nuts. $25 plus Federal tax. Saks Fifth Avenue, N. Y.

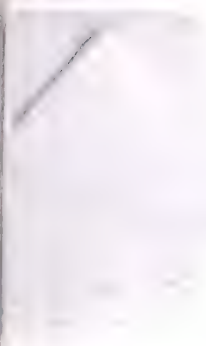


GRIGSBY

French brass food warmer with alcohol burner is reversible to take round or oval dishes, $35. Soupçon, N. Y.



Automatic deep fryer enameled in six colors has a thermostat control which saves you the trouble of testing the oil, insures even crispness. Fryryte is $29.95. The J.L. Hudson Co., Detroit.



Sentimental blanket of wool has a border of Limoges roses and lots of love notes, in which is written "Bonne Nuit, Cherie." Designed by Dorothy Liebes for Kenwood, 72" x 90", about $22.50. Ford & Taylor, N. Y.

...met set includes ...and pestle of Ver... ...ouch for crushing ... ...tainless steel ...ery, and garlic ... Reversible bowl and ... have a shorter ... ...t Street, Hamm... ...Schlenmer, N.Y.





Carving set of chromium steel has ivory-colored Tenstrex handles, keen cutting edges. By Briddell, $19.50 including tax. Jordan Marsh, Boston.



Bright pottery lamp is striped in deep pink and black, or blue and black. It has a fabric shade and is 31" high, $9.50. Imported from Italy by Ford & Taylor.



Mahogany serving cart, 29½" high, has drop leaves, four 12" fillers which extend the top from 26" to 93". It can be wheeled anywhere. By Extensole, $128. Barker Bros., L. A.

MICH. MANN



Breakfast set for two has ...offee pot as well as tea- ...nd hot-water pots, and ...utsize coffee cups. 23 ...ieces, $55. Alice Marks.

You can have a "picture" bathroom

with Church Plastic Wall Tile



Above: *Church* Royalton *(around tub) and* Gothic, *in Silver Grey.* Left: *Church* Gothic *in Coral with white Feature Strip. Fixtures American-Standard.*

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GOOD TIMING

continued from page 158

Here is the step-by-step plan for preparing the Sunday dinner for four described on page 158.

The menu which you have just followed was specially planned for the bride to whom most cooking processes are new. It centers on a roast and uses a frozen vegetable, ready-baked bread, and prepared salad dressing. Plan your future meals along these lines until your growing skill gives you confidence to expand your program.

Check list

Check pantry supplies for onion, lemon, salt, pepper, paprika, bouillon cubes, bread, butter, coffee, cream, sugar.

Shopping list

Butcher

Shoulder of veal, boned, 4 lb.

Fruiterer

Lettuce: Boston, romaine, 1 each
Watercress, small bunch
Parsley, small bunch
Celery, 1 bunch
Potatoes, 4 Idaho
Pineapple, 1 ripe
Strawberries, ½ pt.

Grocer

Chicken broth with rice, 2 cans
Apricots, dried, 1 lb.
Green beans, French style, frozen, 1 box
Fan-tan butter rolls, 1 pkg.
French dressing, 1 bottle

Liquor store

Kirschwasser

Do ahead

Study recipes
Soak apricots
Wash, drain, chill salad greens
Scrub, grease potatoes
Chop stuffing ingredients
Prepare pineapple
Hull berries

Time schedule

10:30 Fix meat: Wipe roast, season, make stuffing, fill pocket, and sew up. Dot with butter, set on rack, insert meat thermometer.

11:00 Put roast into oven, set at 325°. (Time out for church, Sunday papers, straightening house.)

1:00 Put potatoes and green beans into oven.
Set the table, carrying china, silver, glass on tray or cart.

1:30 Tear salad greens into serving bowl, chill.
Measure coffee and water into coffeemaker.
Turn the potatoes.
Prepare dessert for serving, chill.

1:40 Heat soup; slice, garnish lemon.

1:50 Heat rolls in paper bag.
Fix potatoes for serving.
Check meat for doneness: meat thermometer should read 170°.
Plug in coffeemaker.
Warm serving dishes and plates.

2:00 Serve.

Recipes

Chicken broth with lemon

2 cans chicken broth with rice
1 lemon
6 sprigs of parsley

Pour broth into a saucepan and set ov low heat. Cut 8 lemon slices paper thi mince parsley and sprinkle over slic *To serve:* Top each bouillon cup soup with 2 garnished lemon slic

Roast veal with apricot stuffing

4 lbs. shoulder of veal, boned
2 tbsp. butter
Salt, pepper

Have the butcher bone the shoulde leaving a large pocket. Wipe me sprinkle pocket with salt and pepp fill with stuffing and sew edges togeth securely with strong white thread. S and pepper the outside of the meat, d with butter. Place meat on a rack trivet in your roasting pan. Insert meat thermometer into the flesh of t meat. This is a sure guide to the exa degree of doneness; it eliminates gue work and prevents constant testing piercing with a fork, which loses pre ious juices. Set the oven thermostat 325°, roast veal for three hours. T veal is ready to serve when the me thermometer reads 170°.

Stuffing

1 c. dried apricots
1 c. water
1 c. celery, chopped
1 small onion, chopped
2 tbsp. parsley, minced
6 tbsp. butter
1 c. soft bread crumbs
½ tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper

Soak apricots (don't cook) in a cup cold water for an hour. Wash, stri celery (4 large stalks will make a cu ful). Chop celery and onion fine, min parsley. Melt butter in a large sauc pan, add the chopped vegetables, a cook five minutes. Trim crusts fro slices of 1- or 2-day old white bread a break into soft crumbs. Add to t cooked vegetables. Add the aprico coarsely chopped, together with 2 tbs water they soaked in. Add salt, peppe

Instead of gravy, serve the delica pan juices, which can be kept fro drying out by adding ½ cup be bouillon (made by dissolving 2 be cubes in a pint of warm water) about half-hour intervals to your roas ing pan. Baste meat with same.
To serve: Place on a heated platter an slice at the table.
Left-over: This roast is equally goo cold, will serve two other meals.

Frenched green beans

1 box frozen green beans, French-c
2 tbsp. butter
½ tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper

A new and easy method is bakin frozen vegetables in a tightly-covere oven dish. Put solidly frozen block green beans into a casserole, add butte and seasonings, *no water*, cover. Bak in oven for one hour.
To serve: Bring beans to table in casserole.

(*Continued on page 221*)

GOOD TIMING continued from page 220

ed potatoes

dium-sized uniform Idaho
otator
, pepper, paprika
ted butter

sh and dry potatoes, grease with any
of fat. Turn when half done. Before
ng, gash top of potatoes crosswise
h to open; sprinkle with salt, pep
paprika.
serve Insert a pat of butter.

xed green salad

ad Boston lettuce
ad romaine
unch watercress

se lettuce and stem romaine, discard
bruised leaves. Trim off hard stem
ls of watercress. Put greens into a
ad basket, wash and drain well
ge in refrigerator crisper pan.
serve Transfer to a cruet. Use bot
d French dressing (unless you are a
ker for making your own). Add
ssing and toss greens at the table.

ot Fan-tan butter rolls

ay these ready-baked. Ten minutes before serving time, put into paper bag and slip into oven.
To serve Line wicker basket with a tea napkin. Lap corners over hot rolls.

Pineapple and strawberries with Kirsch

1 ripe pineapple
3 tbsp. Kirsch (brandy or liqueur, optional)
1 pt. strawberries

Cut the pineapple in quarters lengthwise, cutting through tops and leaving on the leaves. Remove core with pointed paring knife, cut the fruit away from rind leaving a shell. Cut the fruit into ½" cross-wise slices. Push alternate slices to extend ½" beyond half on either side. Sprinkle each quarter with 2 tbsp. of Kirsch a half hour before serving.
To serve garnish with a few whole (washed and huffed) berries.

Coffee

Measure 2 level tbsp. coffee to ¾ measuring cup of fresh water for each cup of coffee you wish to serve. Do this ahead and plug in your coffeemaker just five or ten minutes before dinner is ready.
More photos, page 222

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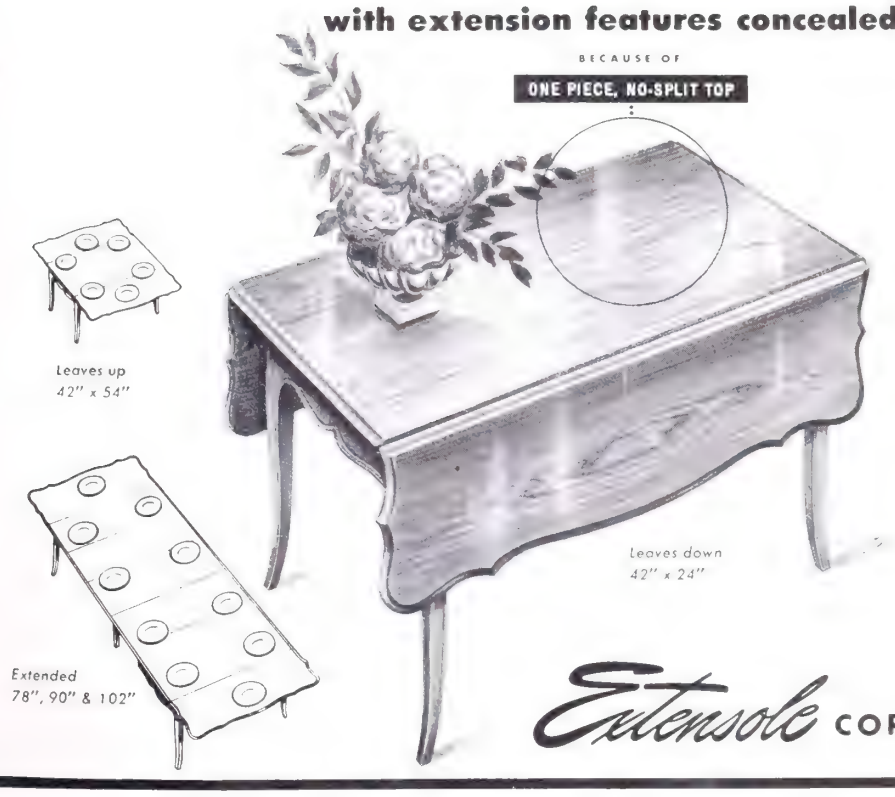
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GOOD TIMING continued from page 158

More cooking aids to add to your leisure time

Portable electric timer-clock starts your coffee, keeps it hot and waiting; cooks casserole dishes by themselves. Preset to start and stop any plug-in appliance automatically. In white enamel by Nesco, $15 plus tax. Macy's, N. Y.





Roaster-oven with built-in time clock cooks whole meals without watching, readies them to serve whenever you want them. Self-basting cover, enamel pan. Thermostat. By Nesco, $85. Bloomingdale.



Wind-up timer clocks them in minutes, up to 60. Bell signals you back to the kitchen when eggs are done, the roast ready to be removed from the range, etc. Presto. Lacey's Watchmaker's, Phila., Pa.

More time-savers for menu on page 158

GRIGSBY



Ceramic casserole for oven meals is smart in black and white, has snug lid. New tip: bake frozen foods in it. $6 for 1-qt. size at W & J Sloane, N. Y. Collapsible lettuce washer $1.50. Bazar Français. Wooden spoon with pouring lip $4, from Macy's. West Bend percolator $12: Case knives, $1.65, $3.05, Hammacher Schlemmer. Boker kitchen shears $5, peeler 30c; strawberry huller 10c, Macy's.



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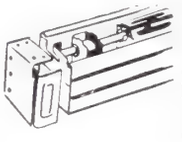
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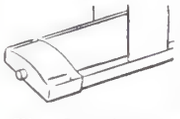
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GOOD TIMING continued from page 149

...the shopping information for ...merchandise shown on pages 166 ...

...are illustrated.

...board framed 20" x 30". Has ...board for crayon memos, bill ... or Upson board for pin-up notes. ...and wood frame complete with ...ons, holder, wiping cloth, $5. ...Co., Santa Monica, Calif. ...

...

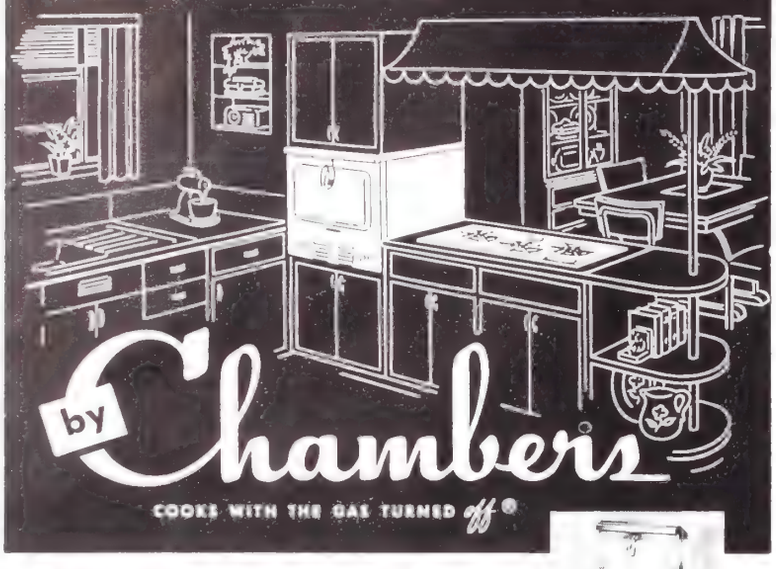
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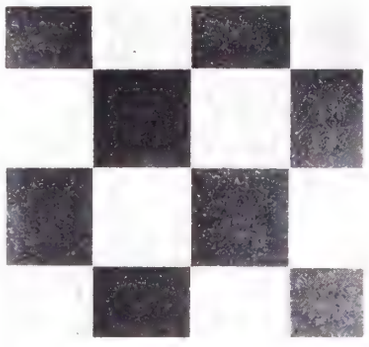
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REPUBLIC

Mechanics of living

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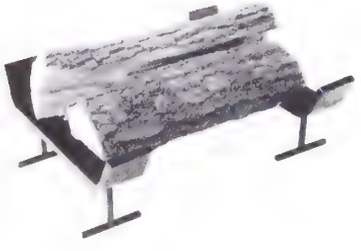
Use these new products throughout your house to rejuvenate or improve it this spring



Vinyl-cork tile is a new resilient flooring combining vinyl plastic, cork. In solid or marbleized colors or clear patterns, it can be laid on wood or concrete above grade. Washes clean with soap and water, needs no waxing or polishing. In standard sizes at about 85c per sq. ft. installed. Dodge Cork Company, Inc., Lancaster, Penna.



Push-Lite is a name plate with a new idea. A continuously-lighted bulb above the name plate guides visitors to the door button. A gold-colored Lucite case encloses it and the personalized name plate is easy-to-read. Unit needs no extra wiring, is weather-proof, tarnish-proof, uses about 1c of electricity per month. $2.50. NuTone, Cincinnati.



Black steel andirons give a neat look to your fireplace. They stand on sturdy sled-like legs, are low-scaled for contemporary rooms. Frames are phosphate-dipped, resist chipping. $12.50. George Nelson design. Howard Miller Co., Zeeland, Michigan.



Lattiswood curtains allow light control and ventilation. Made of ¼" vertical basswood staves, panels are turned back at edges, sewn to finish. Curtain hooks can be attached to a heavy tape along top. In standard, special-order colors. About 75c sq. ft. Columbia Mills, N. Y.



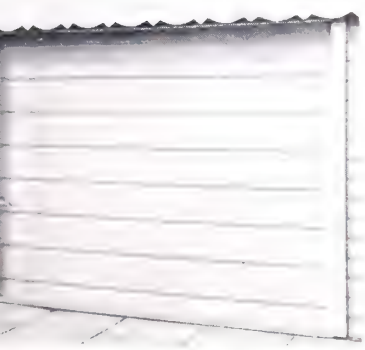
Reminder tape helps to keep the house in order and the locks well oiled. A pocket-size dispenser holds a ½" roll of white tape with the urgent message to "Please Fix Me!" Write in the date, stick the label to the repair job. Complete with one refill, it's $1. From Wydown Products, St. Louis 1, Missouri.



Wall breathers protect house walls from blistering, peeling paint, excess moisture. Install one breather tube in each sealed-off section of the exterior walls for proper ventilation. 3½" long, ¾" in dia. Tubes for the average one-story house cost approximately $20. From Brown Industries, Cleveland 10, Ohio.



Heatilator fireplace is a prefabricated steel unit which circulates warm air by means of a double-walled firebox. The box forms a heating chamber at sides and back of fire. Complete from hearth to chimney flue, any mantel or masonry can be built around it. Unit for an average-size fireplace, about $75. Heatilator, Inc., Syracuse, New York.



Steel garage door has a horizontal line which harmonizes with today's building designs. Galvanized against rust, with an oxidized base for paint, door is shipped with factory-assembled, packaged hardware. 9′ wide door, $65; 8′, $60; double door, $120. All plus freight. Strand Garage Door Div., Detroit Steel Products Co., Detroit, Mich.



Kitchen countertop is a one-piece Textolite surface with backsplash and front edge molded as part of the work surface. It's 3/16" thick, has no seams or moldings to collect crumbs and grease; curved contour gives exceptional strength. Burn- and stain-resistant, it cleans with a damp cloth. 6′ long, 25" wide, in 5 colors. From General Electric Co., Pittsfield, Massachusetts.

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In the Library:

HOLDEN — HEPPLEWHITE MAHOGANY BREAKFRONT BOOKCASE from English design of the period 1785. Swirl mahogany drawer fronts and oval inserts. Butler's drawer with gold tooled leather surface. Individual panes of English crown glass. Shelves are adjustable.



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SEE the elaborate book shown at the left at accredited decorators and a few of the leading stores that maintain fine furniture galleries.

There is also an abridged twenty-eight page illustrated brochure shown below, which may be obtained for twenty-five cents, by writing today, to: *Beacon Hill Collection, 83A Albany Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts.*



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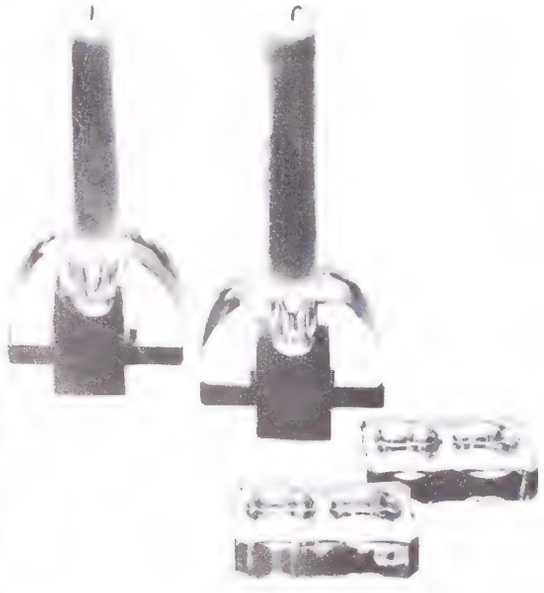
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BACCARAT

30 MENUS continued from page 138

Note: Soups are included to provide unity by giving the meal a beginning, a middle, and an end. Dilute canned soups with half or full can of milk or water depending on the desired strength. If dried herbs are used instead of fresh, ¼ teaspoon, added 1 minute before serving should be about right. Potatoes and bread have been omitted for the most part because many people worry about their waistlines. For this reason the quantities specified in these recipes may seem larger than necessary for two people.

Following are recipes for dishes marked with an asterisk in menus with beef.

Rice pudding and fruit sauce (1)

Mix ½ cup of sugar, ⅛ teaspoon salt, 1 cup milk, 2 well-beaten eggs. Combine with ¾ cup of cooked rice, in a well-buttered baking dish and sprinkle with cinnamon. Bake 20 minutes in a 400° oven, or until firm and brown on top. Serve with a fruit sauce made of 1 cup of fruit syrup thickened with 2 teaspoons cornstarch and flavored with 1 tablespoon brandy.

Beef Stroganoff (2)

Blend 1 tablespoon melted butter with 1 tablespoon flour and brown. Gradually add 1 cup of beef bouillon, stirring constantly to retain smoothness and cook until the mixture thickens. Simmer for 2 minutes, then add ¼ cup of sour cream and 1 teaspoon tomato paste, stirring constantly. Meanwhile brown 3 slices of ¼ inch thick leftover beef, cut into strips 1 inch long, in 1 tablespoon melted butter, with ½ onion finely chopped. After browning meat, cover with sauce. Taste, adding salt and pepper as needed. Simmer for 15 minutes over a low flame.

Beef and kidney pie (3)

Cut up 3 slices of leftover cooked beef about ¼ inch thick each (or ½ pound round steak cut into cubes). Soak 3 lamb kidneys for 15 minutes in cold water, drain. Cut in half, remove tubes and membranes with a pair of scissors. In a skillet, sauté (fry lightly turning frequently) ½ chopped onion in 1½ tablespoons butter or fat, then transfer onions to a stewpan or casserole. Then add both meats to the fat cooking until nicely browned and transfer to the casserole. In the skillet stir 1 cup of beef bouillon or beef stock or leftover gravy, 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, ½ teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, and ½ cup Madeira or sherry. Pour sauce over meat, cover tightly and cook over low flame until tender—about 20 minutes. If necessary, thicken gravy with 1 teaspoon flour stirred well into 1 tablespoon of the sauce. Transfer to a baking dish. Cover with dough (made of packaged pie crust mix) or 4 boiled potatoes which have been whipped smooth, flavored to taste with salt and pepper and into which 1 egg has been beaten. Spoon potatoes over meat. Set in 350° oven, bake 30 min.

Following are recipes for dishes marked with an asterisk in menus with lamb.

Roast leg of lamb (4)

A 7-pound leg of lamb will provide enough meat for 4 meals or 8 people. I you wish, ask the butcher to cut off chops, wrap in moistureproof pape and store in freezing compartment.

Wipe meat with damp cloth. Rul with mixed seasoning. (Keep jar o this seasoning on hand for regular us on meats and vegetables. It is made o 2 cups salt, 3 teaspoons ground ginge 1 teaspoon white pepper, ¾ tin of ga lic powder, enough paprika to color th mixture, ½ teaspoon mace, ½ te spoon thyme. Shake well to blend i gredients.) Dredge the meat wit flour. Place in a roasting pan in a 350 oven with ½ cup of water. Brown ligh ly. Cook until tender or 25 minutes fo each pound, adding water when nece sary to prevent sticking. To mak gravy, drain 2 tablespoons of fat fro pan. To this fat add 1 tablespoon flour, mix into a paste and brow Add slowly 1 beef bouillon cube di solved in 1 cup of boiling water, sti ring constantly. Now remove roast hot platter, pour remaining fat out roasting pan and pour gravy into it pick up pan juices, scraping botto of roaster. If gravy becomes too thic gradually add boiling water as need to bring it to the desired consisten Flavor with a dash of 1 teaspoon W cestershire sauce and ¼ teaspo mixed seasoning.

Barbecued lamb and noodles (

Cut into 1 inch strips 1½ cups of l over lamb or ¾ pound lamb steak. uncooked lamb is used, sauté in 2 tab spoons melted butter until nic browned.) Blend 1 tablespoon melt butter with 1 tablespoon of flour a let brown slightly. Then stir in 1 c of beef bouillon. After the sauce thickened a little, add ¾ teaspoon mustard, 2 tablespoons brown sug ¾ teaspoon chili powder, 3 tablespo vinegar, and 1 cup of catsup. Simm sauce with the meat for 20 minu Serve with noodles.

Broccoli, mock Hollandaise (6

Cook 1 box of frozen broccoli as rected. Make a Bechamel sauce o tablespoon melted butter and 1 tab spoon flour, gradually stirring in 1 of milk over low heat, beating wit wire whisk to prevent lumps. (Note white sauce, if lumpy, may be through a fine sieve.) Add 1 egg y slightly beaten. (Mix a little of the sauce with yolk before adding sauce.) Season with ¼ teaspoon some pepper. Before serving, fla with 2 teaspoons lemon juice or m to taste. Pour over broccoli.

Following are the recipes for dishes marked with an asterisk menus with ham.

Stuffed baby squash (7)

Boil 2 baby yellow crookneck squ until easily pierced by a fork. W cool, slit lengthwise, scoop out cen Strain seeds from liquid and mix ¼ cup bread crumbs, ½ onion, fi grated, ¼ teaspoon salt, dash of per, 1 beaten egg. Refill squash ca with this mixture and sprinkle 3 t spoons grated cheese over the top. squash in a flat baking dish with en water to cover the bottom of the

for 20 minutes in a 350° oven. r does not brown, place under oiler for a few minutes.

Caesar salad (8)

re ¾ cup of croutons by cutting ices of bread into cubes and fry r 1 tablespoon olive oil with a of garlic, until golden brown. a wood salad bowl with the rest garlic clove. Tear about 8 leaves maine into medium-size pieces. kle with ½ teaspoon dry mustard, ½ teaspoon pepper, ¼ teaspoon salt 1½ tablespoons grated Parmesan e. Add 1 tablespoon olive oil and ice of half a lemon. Break 1 egg the romaine and toss enough to out not bruise the greens. Leaves d be coated but with no excess of Before serving, add the croutons of 3 cut up anchovies.

sserole of ham, mushrooms, spaghetti (9)

a roux of 1 tablespoon melted blended with 1 tablespoon flour. ure the liquid from a can of ed, sliced mushrooms, and add gh milk to make 1 cup. Slowly add to the roux, stirring constantly to n smoothness. When the sauce has ened remove from the fire. Com- 1½ cups of cooked ham cut in l pieces, ¼ pound of cooked spa- i, the mushrooms, and place in ll-greased baking dish or casserole. r with sauce and sprinkle the top ¼ cup grated cheese. Dot with r and heat in oven. When ready rve, brown under broiler.

3 MENUS WITH PORK

ipes are given for dishes marked an asterisk.)

Menu 10

lied tomato juice
ast loin of pork
eet potato puffs
ussels sprouts
mon sherbet

Sweet potato puffs

3 medium-sized sweet potatoes, peel and whip. Stir in 1 egg yolk 1 wine glass of sherry, a generous of nutmeg and salt to taste. Form mashed potatoes into balls or cro- tes. Roll first in flour, then in the ly beaten white of egg, and finally 1 cup of chopped nut meats. Fry ot fat (2 cups of shortening) un- uffs are golden brown. Drain on vn or absorbent paper and stand arm oven until ready to serve.

Menu 11

egano-flavored tomato soup
rk chops with walnuts
ma beans
ets with tarragon
eese and crackers

Pork chops with walnuts

nkle 3 or 4 loin pork chops (¾" k) with salt and pepper and a lit- prepared mustard. Dredge with r and brown in a skillet. Transfer t to a casserole. Into the skillet ¼ cup sour cream, scrape up es, pour sauce over the meat. Cover and bake in 300° oven for one hour. Add 3 oz. can mushrooms, ½ can mushroom soup. Bake for another half hour. Test for flavor and add seasoning if needed. Before serving, sprinkle with ½ cup chopped walnuts (previously browned in 1 tablespoon of butter).

Menu 12

Madrilene
Chinese pork and rice
Peas and water chestnuts
Vanilla ice cream
with preserved kumquats

Chinese pork and rice

Take 1½ cups leftover cubed pork, or 3 pork chops. (If chops are used, brown lightly and cook for 1½ hours.) Blend 1 tablespoon cornstarch with 2 tablespoons water until completely smooth. Then add 2 tablespoons of sherry, 2 tablespoons soy sauce, 1 teaspoon sugar. Let meat marinate (stand) in sauce for ½ hour. Heat 2 tablespoons of olive oil in skillet and brown pork, stirring constantly to prevent burning or sticking. Cook 10 minutes. Serve with rice. The precooked variety is a shortcut.

3 MENUS WITH CHICKEN

(Recipes are given for dishes marked with an asterisk.)

Menu 13

Cold cucumber soup
(Vichyssoise with grated cucumber added)
Eggplant Parmigiana
Peach Melba
(Peach, frozen or canned, with vanilla ice cream)

Eggplant Parmigiana

Peel and slice 1 small eggplant into ½ inch slivers. Pour boiling water over it and let stand for 15 minutes. Drain thoroughly on absorbent paper. Sauté in 2 tablespoons melted butter until tender and browned. Skin 3 tomatoes by piercing with fork and holding over flame to loosen skin (or use 1 small can of tomatoes). After skinning, slice tomatoes. Mix ½ cup of grated Parmesan cheese with ½ teaspoon chopped or dried parsley, ⅛ teaspoon garlic powder, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper. In a buttered baking dish place layers of eggplant and tomatoes with a little of the cheese mixture over each layer of eggplant. Top with cheese and dot with butter. Cook for 30 minutes in a 375° oven.

Menu 14

**Chicken Florentine*
Noodles
Buttered carrots
Baked apples

Chicken Florentine

Fill the bottom of a well-greased baking dish with 1 package of frozen spinach that has been cooked and drained. Arrange 6 slices of leftover chicken, capon, or turkey (or 1 small can of chicken), over the spinach and cover with a Mornay sauce. This sauce is made of 1 tablespoon melted butter

(*Continued on page 228*)





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30 MENUS continued from page 227

Blended with 1 tablespoon flour and 1 cup of milk, added slowly and cooked until smooth. Gradually stir in ¼ cup of cream, 1 slightly beaten egg yolk (mix a little of the hot sauce in with the beaten yolk, before adding it to sauce or it will curdle), 1 tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese and 1 tablespoon grated Swiss cheese. Stand dish in 375° oven to bake for 30 minutes, then brown under broiler.

Menu 15

Consommé with sliced mushrooms
**Creamed chicken pancakes*
Asparagus vinaigrette
Ambrosia
(Orange and grapefruit sections, shredded coconut)

Creamed chicken pancakes

Make a Bechamel sauce of 2 tablespoons butter melted and blended with 2 tablespoons flour. Smooth into a paste and slowly pour in 2 cups of milk, mixing carefully to retain texture. When the sauce has thickened, add 1 tablespoon chili sauce, ½ teaspoon dried parsley, and salt and pepper to taste. Then remove ½ cup of the sauce and set aside to be used to cover the pancakes. Add 1 cup of bite-sized pieces of chicken, turkey, or capon to the balance of the sauce.

For six pancakes: Mix 1 tablespoon flour, 6 tablespoons milk, 1 whole egg, and 1 egg yolk, 1 tablespoon olive oil, ½ teaspoon salt, and a dash of pepper. When completely smooth, stand in refrigerator for at least ½ hour. Remove and add 2 tablespoons milk so that it will have the consistency of thin cream. Into a very hot frying pan, melt 1 teaspoon butter and quickly spoon in 2 tablespoons of batter, moving the pan from side to side so that it spreads out very thin and covers as wide a surface as possible. Brown on both sides. In the center place 1 tablespoon of the creamed chicken, then roll. As each pancake is finished, stand in a baking dish in a hot oven, until all are completed. Pour the remainder of the sauce into which 3 tablespoons grated cheese have been stirred over the pancakes. When ready to serve, brown under broiler. Leftover shrimps, crabmeat, or lobster may be substituted for the chicken.

3 MENUS WITH FISH

(Recipes are given for dishes marked with an asterisk.)

Menu 16

Claret flavored consommé
**Cold boiled salmon, sauce verte*
Puréed celery root
Banana and raspberry jello

Cold boiled salmon, sauce verte

Wipe 1 pound of fresh salmon. Prepare a court bouillon of 1 bouillon cube dissolved in 2 cups of boiling water, 1 carrot, 1 onion, 1 large stalk or the leafy part of a stalk of celery, 1 bay leaf, pinch of garlic powder, ¼ teaspoon parsley, ¼ teaspoon salt, 2 peppercorns, 1 teaspoon vinegar. Cook for 30 minutes so that flavor of the ingredients will be extracted. Then poach (simmer) fish in the court bouillon for 10 minutes on each side. Cool in liquid. Arrange on serving platter with some of the strained bouillon poured over to retain moisture. Chill in refrigerator. Serve with:

Sauce verte

Peel and dice 1 cucumber. Sprinkle with ½ teaspoon dried or fresh dill and salt. Marinate for ½ hour and drain off liquid. Combine with ½ cup mayonnaise and correct seasoning. Before increasing salt, add ½ teaspoon monosodium glutamate. Color with spinach juice or artificial coloring.

Menu 17

Black bean soup
(with lemon slice, egg slice, sherry)
Broiled filet of sole Amandine
Broiled tomato slices
Mixed green salad
French dressing
**Chocolate Delight*

Chocolate Delight

Mix ¾ cup bread crumbs with 3 heaping tablespoons cocoa. Heat 1½ cups milk just to the boiling point and pour over cocoa mixture. Beat thoroughly 2 egg yolks and ½ cup granulated sugar, blend with other ingredients and turn all into a buttered baking dish. Bake 20 minutes in 350° oven. Cool. Cover with a layer of currant or other tart jelly. Then top with a meringue made of 3 egg whites beaten with 3 tablespoons sugar until stiff. Return to oven and brown. Serve cold. This serves four.

Menu 18

Cream of spinach soup
**Lobster in aspic*
Tomato and cucumbers in sour cream with dill
Greengage plums and Kirsch
Cookies

Lobster aspic

Use ½ pound of frozen fresh lobster or 1 can of lobster meat. Thoroughly dissolve one envelope (1 tablespoon) gelatine in ¼ cup of water so that there are no lumps. Bring to a boil 1 cup of consommé with 1 teaspoon dried or fresh chopped tarragon and add the gelatine. Remove from the fire to cool for a few minutes. Pour a very thin layer of the consommé into the bottom of a 6-inch mold which has been rinsed with cold water. Stand in freezing compartment of refrigerator until gelatine is set. Meanwhile slice 1 hard boiled egg. Arrange pieces of lobster and slices of egg into a pattern over the layer of gelatine, pressing them firmly into place. Return to freezing compartment. In about 15 to 20 minutes remove again from refrigerator and spoon another layer of the consommé over the sliced egg and lobster. Return to freezing compartment until the mold is set once again. Combine the remainder of the lobster with the consommé-gelatine and pour into mold to stiffen. When desired cover

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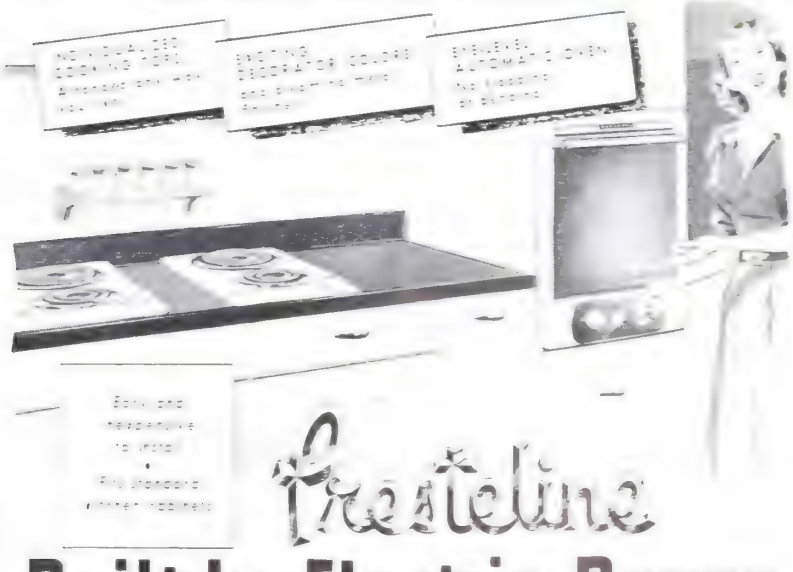
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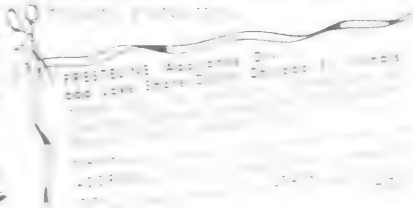


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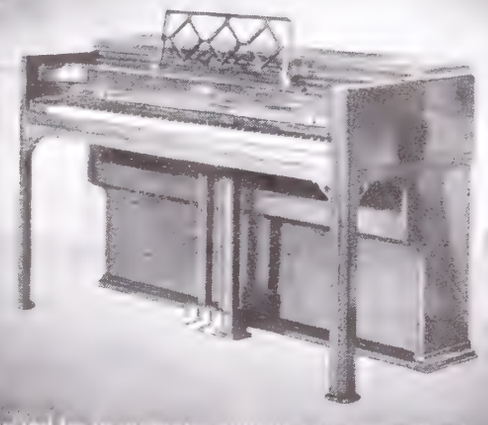
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WEDDING GIFTS continued from page 137

Here is the shopping information for the merchandise shown on page 136-137. *Prices are approximate. All silver prices include Federal tax, except those starred (*).*

Page 136

1. Decanter is a copy of an old Irish bottle. $18.50 at Soupçon, N. Y.

2. Fisher Silversmiths sugar and creamer, $37.50, tray, $20, all at Mermod-Jaccard-King, St. Louis.

3. "Café Au Lait" set, English silver plate with rattan handle. Large size: coffee pot, $25.50; hot milk server, $25.50; hot plate with spirit burner, $35.70 (*), all at Saks Fifth Avenue.

4. Fisher Silversmiths "three in one" coffee set, $75 at C. D. Peacock, Chicago.

Page 137

5. Lenox "Cascade" pattern, 5-piece place setting, $19.25 at Nathan-Dohrman, San Francisco. Wallace Silversmiths' "Grand Colonial" pattern, 6-piece luncheon setting, $32.50 at Wanamaker's, Philadelphia. Fostoria Glass "Capri" pattern, all stemware is $21 doz. at Bamberger's, Newark.

6. "Porcelaine de Paris" each plate has different design (hand-done) of fruits and vegetables, 9½" dia., $15 each at Soupçon, N. Y. Alvin "Chateau Rose" pattern, 6-piece luncheon setting, $29.75 at Hudson's, Detroit. Brodegaard "Empire" pattern, goblets, $42 doz.; wines, $36 doz. at Tatman's, Chicago.

7. Doulton & Co. blue "Coventry" pattern, 10" dinner plates, $6.75 each; covered vegetable dish, $29, all at Shreve, Crump & Lowe, Boston. Watson Co. "Lotus" pattern, salad serving fork, $19.25; cold meat fork, $14.50 at J. E. Caldwell, Philadelphia. "Entwine" pattern, hand-cut crystal, goblets and wines $21 doz. by Lotus Glass Co., Barnesville, Ohio.

8. Westmoreland's black dinner plates, 10½", $33.60 doz., black goblets, $16.80 doz.; covered soup dish with saucer in white Arzberg china, $57 doz.; water jug, white Arzberg china, quart size, $4 all at Saks Fifth Avenue. Wallace Silversmiths' "Sir Christopher" pattern, 6-piece luncheon setting, $39.50 at Hudson's, Detroit.

9. Onondaga Pottery "Periwinkle" pattern, dinner plates, $2.50 each at B. Altman's, N. Y. Frank M. Whiting's "Troubadour" pattern, 6-piece luncheon setting, $29 at B. Altman & Co., N. Y. Heisey's "Crystolite" stemware, goblets and wines, $16.20 doz., at Strawbridge & Clothier, Phila.

10. "Sonia" 10" dinner plates, $2 each; "Blue Flower" butter plate, braided, $2.50. "Parallel" pattern, 6-piece luncheon setting, $73.25. "Bernadotte" pattern, Kosta crystal, goblets, $15 doz.; wines, $13 doz. all at Georg Jensen, N. Y.

11. Starter set of 16 pieces is $8 by Southern Potteries, Gorham "Etruscan" pattern, 6-piece luncheon setting, $29.75 at Strawbridge & Clothier Philadelphia. Dented tumbler by Blenko Glass holds 8 oz., comes in eight colors, $1.30 each at B. Altman's, N. Y.

12. "Orchid" pattern, 5-piece place setting, $9.75 from Rostrand, Tuttle Silver Co.'s "Onslow" pattern, 6-piece place setting, $58 (with flat handled butter spreader) at C. D. Peacock, Chicago. "Air Twist" pattern by Blenko Glass stem goblet, $4.90 ea., wine, $3.80 ea. at Williamsburg Craft House, Williamsburg.

13. Haviland China "Fontainbleau" pattern, 5-piece place setting, $15.65 at Saks Fifth Avenue. Mosaic pattern demitasse cup and saucer, $4.90 each Cardell, Ltd., N. Y. Reed & Barton "Classic Fashion" pattern, dessert spoon, four tine fork, $7.75 each, both at J. E. Caldwell, Philadelphia. Fisher Bruce & Co., Orrefors crystal, finger bowl, glass plate, $6.50 each, all at Georg Jensen, N. Y.

30 MENUS continued from page 229

Egg and tomato appetizer

Cook two eggs in boiling water for 15 minutes; then immerse them in cold water. Shell, chop and season with salt, pepper, ¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, mix thoroughly with 1 teaspoon melted butter. Pack egg mix tightly into a well-greased cup. Stand in refrigerator to set. When ready to serve, remove from cup by loosening edges with a knife. Slice this egg ball in half and serve on half tomato and shredded lettuce leaf. Cover with ½ cup of mayonnaise to which 8 chopped sweet gherkins have been added.

3 MISCELLANEOUS MENUS

(Recipes are given for dishes marked with an asterisk.)

Menu 25

Tomato soup with chopped chives
**Quiche Lorraine*
Mixed vegetable salad, tarragon dressing
Strawberries and Kirsch

Quiche Lorraine

Line a 6 or 7 inch pie plate with dough made from readymade pie m or a crust made as follows: Combine 1 cup sifted flour with tablespoons shortening and ½ teaspo salt, using a fork for mixing. Ad tablespoons ice water and blend gen ly with hands or continue to use f until the dough is gathered togeth Chill for ½ hour. Sprinkle a boa with about ½ tablespoon flour roll out the dough into a piece abo ¼ inch thick. Lift, line the pie p with crust. Prick with the tines o fork in several places. Cover with 4 th slices of Gruyère (Swiss) che sprinkle in 1 cup cooked diced ha Beat 2 eggs, 1½ teaspoons flour, a erous grating of nutmeg, ¾ teasp salt and a dash of cayenne pepper. 1 cup of light cream and 2 tablesp melted butter. Pour this custard o the ham and bake in a 375° over or about 40 minutes, or until the cus rd has risen and set slightly. It wi l nicely browned.

(Continued on page 231)

30 MENUS continued from page 230

Menu 26

ery soup
ffed peppers
uliflower and cheese sauce
ne jello

Stuffed peppers

off the tops of 4 green peppers, remove seed and fiber. Parboil minutes. Invert and dry them. té 1 medium onion, chopped, in tablespoons butter or fat. Add lb nd chopped round steak and brown. cups of cooked rice and the t together, season with salt and per to taste. Fill peppers and stand casserole. Cover with 1 can of ato soup and simmer for 1 hour a low flame.

Menu 27

oiled grapefruit
amburgers
ccotash
aw spinach and lettuce salad
eppermint mousse

Peppermint mousse

is recipe serves 4 people and should made in advance. Whip 1 pint heavy am until it is stiff. Mix in 1½ wine sses of Crème de Menthe and 3 blespoons powdered sugar. If color is light, add green coloring. Test for vor and increase sugar as needed. eeze in refrigerator tray for about 6 hours. Taste and if cream seems too thick and heavy beat once again so that it will be light and fluffy. Return to refrigerator tray and refreeze. About 30 minutes before serving, remove from freezer compartment and set the tray on a shelf in the refrigerator. Mousse may be served with hot fudge sauce.

3 MENUS WITH CASSEROLES

(Recipes are given for dishes marked with an asterisk.)

Menu 28

Vichyssoise
**Frankfurters and baked beans*
Romaine, chicory, and lettuce salad
Peach tarts

Frankfurters and baked beans

Grease a casserole or baking dish. In the bottom, place 1 can of baked beans mixed with 1 tablespoon chili sauce and 1 tablespoon of brown sugar. Split six frankfurters lengthwise and fill the split side with grated cheese. Mix frankfurters among the beans and on top of the casserole. Cook in 375° oven for 45 minutes.

Menu 29

Cold tomato soup, crumbled bacon
**Veal scallopini with mushrooms*

(Continued on page 234)

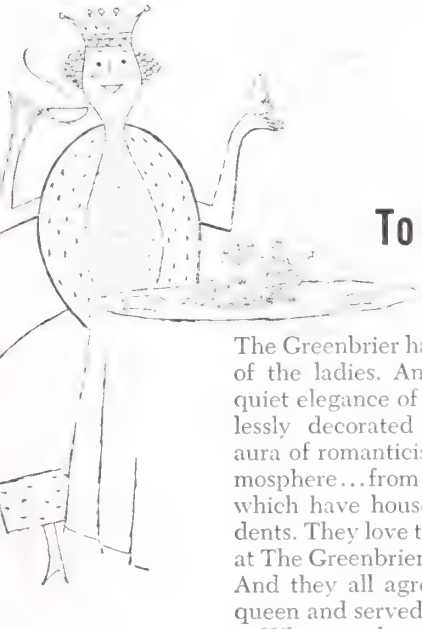


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Summer evenings, enjoy the magic glow of soft candlelight from this brilliantly new giant 21½" Footed Patio Hurricane—perfect symbol of the radiant warmth and beauty of gracious outdoor living. . . . Of expertly handwrought crystal, its infinite grace and charm lend it admirably to both modern and traditional settings. Remove the candle and it's equally distinctive holding long-stemmed flowers, indoors or out. And so modestly priced!

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WEST VIRGINIA Glass



To the Queens' Taste

The Greenbrier has always been a favorite resort of the ladies. And no wonder! They love the quiet elegance of the place (every room matchlessly decorated by Dorothy Draper)... the aura of romanticism that permeates the very atmosphere...from the historic Spa to the cottages which have housed several of America's presidents. They love the carefree gaiety of the nights at The Greenbrier... the dining... the dancing. And they all agree that the cuisine is fit for a queen and served to a queen's taste, too.

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The Greenbrier

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...a symphony of line and form ...the distinguished character you recognize in a masterpiece ...tables by Tonk...the mark of gracious living...the symbol of your good taste.



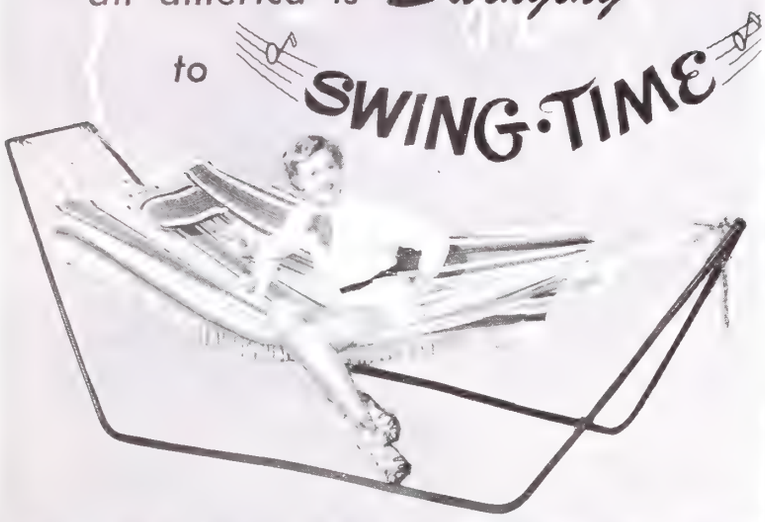
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TONK MFG. CO., CHICAGO 14

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Baraboo, Wisconsin

Write for these booklets

Glass

England's finest crystal titles a book about Stuart crystal. Here you'll find the qualities of good glass: brilliance, clear ringing tone, high lead content, craftsmanship. Chapters deal with place settings, care of crystal, how to select a pattern. Stuart Crystal, The Worcester Royal Porcelain Co., Inc., HG 5, 234 E. 46 St., New York 17, New York.

From American Sands and Artists' Hands is a picture story about handmade glass. It tells about the composition of glass, describes the processes in making it, and the men and women who work to make the fine glass you buy for your table. 15c. Viking Glass Co., HG 5, New Martinsville, W. Va.

Furniture

Georgetown mahogany furniture takes its heritage from American history. Here you see tables, servers, buffets, dining and bedroom pieces in gleaming mahogany, distinctive hardware, sturdy construction. 15c. Georgetown Galleries, Inc., HG 5, Huntington, W. Va.

Traditionally Modern is a new booklet from Nichols & Stone. They make, with great authenticity, Early American chairs. Among them are names which recall America's heritage: John Hancock, a rush seat Hitchcock, the Salem rocker, Windsor armchair, Boston rocker, Colonial ladder-back chair. You can be sure of getting an authentic reproduction. 25c. Nichols & Stone Co., HG 5, Gardner, Mass.

Decorating

How to make curtains and draperies takes you through each operation, step-by-step. Diagrams and charts show how to measure, stitch, hem, finish, and hang. Kirsch hardware is shown as are rods, valance pleaters, accessories, all designed to give your windows a professional, finished look. The Kirsch Co., HG 5, Sturgis, Michigan.

Amtico rubber flooring is described in a folder you won't want to miss. It's shown in settings designed by well-known American decorators, as a background for modern or period pieces and accessories. The colors range from clear pastels through rich lively tones to mellow dark shades, so that you can plan the floor you want. Amtico, American Biltrite Rubber Company, HG 5, Trenton, New Jersey.

Kitchens, Bath, Heating

Be kitchen wise with a stainless-steel sink. Elkay's Lustertone is all in one piece, with rounded corners for cleanliness, better drainage, finished in a satin luster. You won't have to do much more than look at the pictures to be sold on this sink. Elkay Mfg. Co., HG 5, 1896 S. 54th Avenue, Chicago 50, Illinois.

Kitchen hints is a new Kitchen Maid booklet which gives you a check-list of kitchen planning ideas, a variety of kitchen arrangements, and four pastel cabinet colors. Descriptions of cabinet dimensions of wall, base, sink, and

(*Continued on page 233*)



A KITCHEN YOU'LL ADORE in

NATURAL FINISH

OR ANY OF 7 OTHER COLORS

You'll brighten your days and lighten your work, yes, you'll simply adore this lovely Kitchen Maid kitchen. It's Flo-Line styled and chock-full of clever conveniences that cut footwork in half. Doors open easily, close quietly. Drawers won't chip or rust, and will slide at the touch of your fingers. Solid shelves protect valuable china and glassware. Sturdily constructed of hardwood, friendly and long lasting. Choose the Natural-Line for the mellow beauty of natural wood, or any of seven other soft, restful colors. There is nothing to excel a Kitchen Maid kitchen. And you can pay as you enjoy it. Your dealer will be glad to help you plan—and without obligation. See him soon. Send coupon for booklet.

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[illegible] tures and plans of 10 model kitchens.
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FOLDER FOR HOME PLANNING

W. A. Case & Sons Mfg. Co. Founded 1853
[illegible] Main St., Buffalo 3, N. Y., Dept. 305

Please send me your new Bathroom Fixtures folder.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____

30 MENUS continued from page 231

ked zucchinni
ish green Italian squash)
ge ice
ro-en orange juice)

l scallopini and mushrooms

e 4 veal scallopini (about ¾
l of veal shoes cut from the leg,
led very flat) with 1 tablespoon
easoned with ½ teaspoon salt, ¼
on pepper, and dash of paprı-
elt 1 tablespoon butter or fat and
very lightly, ½ chopped onion.
add scallopini. When they are
browned, transfer to a casserole.
e melted fat in which the scallo-
vere browned, add the liquid from
oz. can sliced mushrooms and
ch beef bouillon or stock to make
. Blend well. Then stir in ½ wine
of white wine, and ½ teaspoon
or chopped parsley. Pour over
eal, add the mushrooms and sim-
for 30 minutes or until tender.
kle 1 small bottle of drained
's over casserole.

Menu 30

Onion soup (dehydrated)
Dill flavored chicken
in sour cream
French-cut green beans,
with sautéed almonds
Sliced peaches and raspberries

Dill flavored chicken in sour cream

Wash and clean 1 large broiler or 1 small broiler (1¼ pounds). Cut into serving pieces. Rub with ½ lemon. Combine 1 tablespoon flour with ½ teaspoon salt and a dash of pepper, and dust chicken. Brown in frying pan in 3 tablespoons of fat or butter. Transfer to casserole, cover with 1 cup of chicken broth (1 bouillon cube dissolved in boiling water). Add ½ onion finely grated, ¾ teaspoon fresh or dried dill. Simmer for about ¾ hour or until tender when pierced by a fork. Taste for flavor. Stir in ½ cup sour cream and ¼ cup white wine before serving.

ROSEMARY KORNFELD

BOOKLETS continued from page 232

y units plus accessories are in-
d. This enables you to plan your
e kitchen on paper before you be-
at home. 10¢. The Kitchen Maid
., HG 5, Andrews, Indiana.

gs *Beautyware* is the all-inclusive
e for new bathroom fixtures in four pastel colors. A new booklet introduces each color in a pretty bathroom setting. Here you see clean-cut fixtures brightened by attractive accessories, new bathroom colors. Various models, fixtures, arrangements are shown. Briggs Mfg. Co., HG 1, 3001 Miller Avenue, Detroit 11, Michigan.

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l. It lasts years longer!
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Ah, to sink down into the gentle, rockin' comfort of this Ranch Oak rocker and rest your feet easy on the big ottoman . . . that's real relaxation. This grouping is typical of the casual mood, the superb craftsmanship of Ranch Oak furniture. Over 100 authentic American designs in *open-stock* to give infinite variety in arrangements for every room in the house. See these solid natural white oak pieces in leading furniture and department stores and choose a "starter piece" to begin your own charming Ranch Oak collection.



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How to buy a carpet

The fine points of rug judging begin with common sense. Underfoot yo want comfort, good workmanship, pleasing texture, resistance to spots a dust, easy cleanability. With these qualities in view, color comes next. Rememl that after the walls, your rug is apt to be the largest single color area in the ro It can make or break your room scheme. If you have furniture covered assertive fabrics, strong patterns, or if you like to use bright accents and acc sories, the rug to choose is the one which co-ordinates this picture. Try c receding colors such as Willow green, silver gray, pale turquoise, beige. Or g a bright, assertive room a strong, dark-colored rug such as Gunmetal, Driftw brown, foggy blue, deep Forest green—all stabilizing colors. Charcoal rugs h great style but they have to be watched for lint and footprints.

If your furniture has a natural finish or is dark and heavy, put a lively, high-keyed rug under it. This year's rugs show a trend to clear, high colors which make an arresting contrast with bleached modern pieces and enhance deep-toned antiques. Colors to be wary of are heavy, muddy hues. Today's new textures in rugs give you many decorative possibilities. Their patterned, carved effects have an interesting irregularity. Some suggest the natural, outdoor textures of a wind-rippled beach, a thick-leaved ground cover. With this type of surface, a combination of several interwoven colors is often used, creating the most practical kind of rug you can buy—one whose tweedy look and durable quality will become small city apartments and country floors. Also available in many patterns are two-level textures in uncut pile. Rough to the touch, these sturdy surfaces stand hard wear. Use them in a hall or living room which takes constant traffic. Bedrooms take to softer textures and paler colors.

What makes quality?

The thickness of the pile in a carpet or rug is, according to tests by the National Bureau of Standards, the primary factor in determining its durability. This applies to man-made fibers, wool, flax, cotton. Pile itself is made of tufts of yarn held together by backing yarn. Turn over a traditional old rug, look at the backing and you can judge its quality by counting the number of rows of tufts per square inch. The more the better, except with thicker, man-made fibers. The weight of the carpet is important; so is the depth of pile in all but plain-twist carpets. These may have a very shallow pile but the permanent, built-in twist gives them long life. In judging surface tufts, part the pile with your fingers; see if tufts are close enough together to prevent bald spots, from crushing or wearing down.

How big a rug?

Ideally, a rug should fit the room size with a margin of from six to 12 inches between it and the walls. If your room is large you may have to compromise with your pocketbook and cover c part of it. If so, don't waste the rug putting it under a piano, large table, r sofa. Use it attractively as a cen pool of texture and color. Or use demarcate a cozy corner bounded y a comfortable sofa, easy chairs. I a bedroom your rug is of restful im tance and a maximum of carpetin desirable. Wall-to-wall floor cove gives a warm, inviting effect; but th are drawbacks. If you move often find that recutting to a new roo is expensive. It requires professional to lay it, a handy man to take it u If you have bought for good quality call a reliable company in, wall-to carpets can be shampooed in plac the floor.

General rug care

The pad or lining under your c is another prime factor in insurin longevity. It acts as a shock abso takes the strain off the pile when carpet is walked on, serves as a cu against furniture pressure. The should come to within two inches o carpet edges. It can be made of w grain felt, sponge rubber, or othe silient materials. Essential to goo care is a daily once-over with carpet sweeper. This is especi needed in a dining room where particles may become imbedded i pile, causing dust-catcher grease Run the vacuum over your rugs at a once a week. Sponge soiled spots warm water, a little mild soap. well and blot moisture out of the After an evening of television be to check up on the carpet and giv good-night brush-up. Trim any ga rette burns with nail scissors o lightly with an emery nailboard move charred nap. Then brush On an average, carpets should be fessionally cleaned once a yea although you'll find that certain weaves resist dirt considerably than that. When your rugs have taken up, vacuum the pads thoro and wax floors at the line whe carpet edge usually lies. If you an extra-heavy piece of furnitu over-sized sofa or a grand pian protect your carpet from its feet by them in cups of glass or plastic.

MANUSCRIPTS

HOUSE & GARDEN assumes no responsibility for unsolicited contributions except, of course, to accord them courteous attention and ordinar Manuscripts must be accompan postage for their return.

CARPETS continued from page 132

...n the shopping information for the handiest shown on page 132-134. ...es are approximate.

...e 132 top right

...by Sanford's "Atlantic" new car... of rayon boucle of gray with white... weave construction enables the carpet to be cut in any direction without lining; sections can be seamed together without sewing. 9' width, $13... yd. at The Emporium, San Francisco.

...ms by Valentine Seaver are covered white fabric, mahogany trim in ...mer Plum, also available in Wine, Wheat, $119 each in muslin. Teak ...on cabinet designed by Russel ...ght for Statton Furniture Mfg. Co. ...r and side are of woven Sabaku... ...w from Haiti, top of Plyperch, $199.

...ow right

...xander Smith's "Coquette" cotton ... highly stylized stripe pattern, black ...d white, 27", 9', 12' widths, $7 sq. yd. ...Carson Pirie Scott & Co., Chicago.

...nt Colley's breakfront combination ...oak, made of separate bookcases, ...ests and cabinets. Pieces stack one ...on the other to form entire breakfront, $450. Herman Miller wire chair, upholstered in leather, designed ...Charles Eames, $40.

...ge 133 top left

...rthoom's "Zephyr" carved all cotton ...g, shown in: bright turquoise, available also in eleven other colors, 27", 9', ...' widths, $10 sq. yd. at Macy's, New ...rk.

...rawford Furniture Co.'s French Pro... ...incial bed and two night stands. Ladder back bed, 3' 6" or 4' 6", $83. Night stand, 21" x 16" x 25", $46 each. Designed by Warner Crawford for Cherrytone Cherry group.

Top right

Mohawk Carpet Mills' "Intermezzo" new woven cotton carpet in Shuttle... ...with group shown at upper left; available in five other colors, 9', 12' widths, $10 sq. yd. at Halle Brothers, Cleveland.

Bodart French Provincial dining set, folding rectangular table, $245. Two arm chairs, $98 each, two side chairs, $87 each. Chairs are covered in bright green fabric. Two French Provincial sectional sofas, $395 (upholstered pair by S. Karpen & Bros.) at Interior International Furniture Co.

Bottom left

Karastan's "Jubilee" cotton cut pile broadloom, we show beaver and gold, this harlequin custom block design can be achieved by seaming together 36" squares of any two colors of this carpeting, 9', 12' widths, $11.50 sq. yd. at Marshall Field, Chicago.

Romweber Industries 3' 6" double bed, cane headboard, $160. Room divider finished on both sides, cherry, $78. Chair (shown in front of room divider), cherry, $142 in muslin. All designed by Harold Schwartz.

Bottom right

James Lees' "Morocco" modern abstract acetate carpet, mocha tan heavily accented with bleached wood beige and teak brown, available in widths up to 12', $12.50 sq. yd. at Foley's, Houston.

(Continued on page 230)

from Colonial's Treasure House



Here's a hymn to hospitality . . . sung by Colonial's artist-craftsmen in this Continental Contemporary "hutch" of sun-kissed cherry (small)



. . . "The Story of French Provincial" or "Colonial's Treasure Book" . . . Send 25c for either, 50c for both.

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No. 4818 COCKTAIL TABLE
Sheraton design. All mahog. any. 40" x 21" open, 32" x 21" closed, 18" high. Finest leather top, tooled in gold

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The lace-like embossing adds to the beauty of the rose

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Oriental design – centuries old, yet always new

Ever increasing appreciation of the fine quality of Spode dinnerware has created an unprecedented demand. Delays are still inevitable. If you have already selected your pattern, we may be able to help you locate needed items. If your decision is not yet made, write for Booklet 35 today.

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For Dining Room or Living Room



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★WHITNEY★ *Maple*



Write for **"Planned Settings"** an illustrated 24-page book packed with decorating ideas. Send 25c to Dept. HG 5-52

W. F. WHITNEY COMPANY, Inc., South Ashburnham, Mass.

CARPETS continued from page 235

Romweber Industries six-legged oval dining table in cherry (also available in oak), 52" x 40", extends to 114", $328. Cane back side chair in cherry or oak, $132 in muslin. All designed by Harold Schwartz.

Loose cushion sofa designed by Harvey Probber, is mounted on 7" dowel legs, $345 in muslin.

Johnson-Handley-Johnson low oblong cocktail table, 49" l., 25" w., 14" h., $189. Designed by Rutili.

YOUNG IDEAS continued from page 125

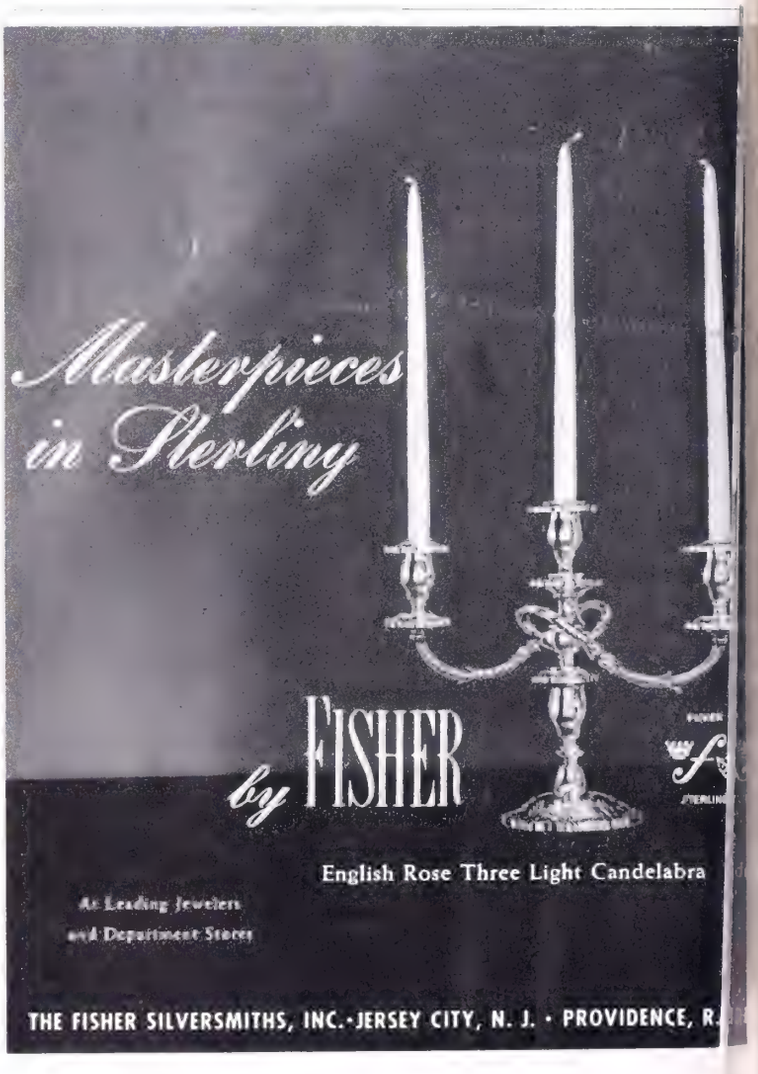
The following stores are our Young Ideas headquarters in their cities. They will be featuring merchandise displays to help "nearly-marrieds" and "newly-marrieds" furnish their homes. For shopping information on individual items shown in this issue see pages 230, 235, 237-241.

ALABAMA	
Mobile	Adam Glass & Co.
CALIFORNIA	
Berkeley	Jacksons
Long Beach	Frank Bros.
Oakland	Jacksons
Sacramento	Jacksons
Vallejo	Jacksons
Walnut Creek	Jacksons
CONNECTICUT	
Hartford	G. Fox & Co.
New Haven	Wylie on the Green
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA	
Washington	Woodward & Lothrop
INDIANA	
Indianapolis	L. S. Ayres & Co.
MINNESOTA	
Minneapolis	The Dayton Company
MISSOURI	
St. Louis	Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney
NEBRASKA	
Lincoln	Miller & Paine
NEW JERSEY	
Newark	L. Bamberger & Co.
NEW YORK	
New York	Lord & Taylo
Syracuse	C. E. Chappell and Son
NORTH CAROLINA	
Greensboro	Morrison Nees
OHIO	
Toledo	LaSalle & Koc
PENNSYLVANIA	
Reading	Bloom Furniture C
TEXAS	
El Paso	American Furniture C
Houston	Foley
San Antonio	G. A. Stowers Furn. C
VIRGINIA	
Richmond	Miller & Rhoa
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REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
Furniture

Colorful, sturdy, comfortable.
See this fine furniture at the better stores.
For name of nearest, write Dept. G.





DUNG IDEAS continued from page 124

the shopping information for merchandise shown on pages 124-*Prices are approximate.*

ographs taken in Riverview South l apartments, built by Winston-er Co.

further information on all the ac-ries described below, write to ar & Garden's Reader Service.

he curtains shown are Orlon from J Sloane, N. Y.

ns are by Schoenfeld.

124 top

-front desk on shallow cabinet, de-d by Paul McCobb for Winchen-Solid birch on wrought-iron base, front is covered in white micarta. ., 3' L. Desk, $128; cabinet, $80; ght-iron base, $19. All at Carson Scott, Chicago.

McCobb side chair from the ner Group, has birch seat and . Legs, base and back supports nished in black baked enamel, $30 m Baer & Fuller, St. Louis.

ic shown is "Eclipse," an original lprint, black on white copra cloth, averne Originals.

er left

case unit for studio bed by Dillingen Mfg. Co. is made of Wisconsin 79" h., 54½" h., 9" d., $115. Any dard boxspring and mattress slips r unit which is 24" from floor. At shall Field, Chicago.

ne shown is a blue cotton, plaid t, 50" wide by F. Schumacher, N. Y. of lounge chairs, designed by rge Nelson for Herman Miller. Available in birch or walnut. 29½" overall height, 26½" w., 32½" d., $156 each in muslin at Bloom Furniture Co., Reading, Pa.

Lower right

Four low folding chairs by Langbein, hand woven willow, 13" h., 15" h., $25 each at Comprecht & Benecke, Baltimore.

Vertical wovenwood draw draperies by Tropicraft.

Page 125 left

Hungerford double dresser, mahogany in warm, mellow "Topaz" finish, 56" x 20" x 42", $125. Mirror is by Tyler & Hippach, 48" x 36", $42, all at Wanamaker's, N. Y.

Chair of walnut and teak with reed seat, $39 from Swedish Modern, N. Y. Black wrought-iron tulip lamp by Ferris Shacknove, $30. Bamberger's, Newark.

Four small vases from Bonniers, N. Y. Cosmetics and toilet accessories are from Gourielli, Inc., N. Y.

Page 125 right

Fine Arts Furniture Co., console (shown open and closed), designed by Milo Baughman. Solid cherry in "Pecan" finish, has three compartments, the middle one has drop leaf and drawer. Top, 54" l., 21" d., 29" h., $249 at Gimbels, N. Y.

Calif-Asia armless peel chair, $16, at The Dayton Co., Minn.

"Trompe-l'oeil" painting, available through decorators at Mottahedeh, New York.

(Continued on page 230)

Music is a Priceless Heritage...



Lute and Organ, circa 1562. A woodcut from the Bettmann Archive.

Enjoy it with a

Kranich & Bach



Man's innate need for musical expression has inspired skilled artisans in every age to create ever more perfect instruments. Today's Kranich & Bach piano is the culmination of centuries of development and research. Its pure tone and exquisite case make it an instrument you'll be proud to own. At fine dealers everywhere

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STYLED BY STEUBENVILLE



You can set lovely tables around the clock with this gay leaf pattern, Steubenville's distinctive contribution to better living. It's a complete open stock dinnerware pattern, with many exciting pieces like the tea-and-toast set below. Styled in choice of five colors: Salmon Pink, Tropic, Dove Grey, Rust and Golden Fawn.

16-PIECE STARTER SET

Includes service for four in Bread-and-Butter Plate, Dinner Plate, Cup and Saucer.

$7.95 ($8.50 West of Denver)

THIS SMART TEA-AND-TOAST SET, only $1.40 (Slightly Higher West of Denver)

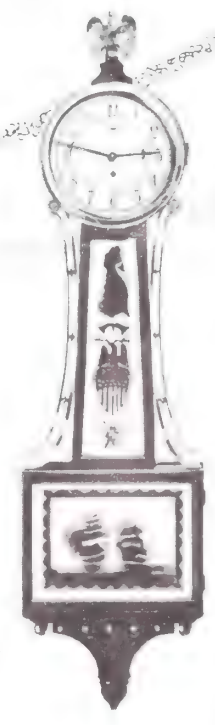


One of the Many Smart Dinnerware Patterns of

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VOGUE PATTERNS

DUNG IDEAS continued from page 23

Italian green glass urn, from Cole, N. Y.
panel screen, $41 Gold panel at $13.50 a panel) from Bergen, N. Y.
a wooden box, from America N. Y.
lamp and glass from Saks Fifth ue, N. Y.

120
one Co. sofa bed, covered in Gold "Plymouth" cocoa brown fabric. " L, 3-5" depth closed, $261 omingdale's, N. Y.
e chair by Tomlinson of High over-all width, 30", over-all 0", 30" h., $145 at Hathaway's.

rial Furniture Co. two-way end and cocktail table unit, both in ra mahogany. End table is 21" x 22" h., $75. Cocktail table is 20" , 15" h., $49. Designed by Warner rland. Barker Bros., Los Angeles. Rowlandson soldier prints, courtesy Shaw Newman, The Old Print N. Y.
n reed basket table lamp, $15 by ior Mfg. Div.
ing accessories, tray and china ll from Saks Fifth Avenue, N. Y.

127 top
Cross Country storage bed, 176". Storage chest, 176" x 14", 15" h. (shown at end of bed, center piece. Two night stands, with two ers and pull-out shelf, 20" x 15", a., $69 ea. All the above available andune finish. Mattress and box g are by the Spring Air Co., 176"

Area, $30 each, at Lord & Taylor, N. Y.
Bedspread and two pillows from Lord & Taylor, N. Y.
Screen assembled with seal (18th-century Ed Stone, $100 from Wittenborn, N. Y. N. Y.
Part of adjustable lamp, $39 from Jensen, $19 each from Hansen, N. Y.
Travelure acetate gloss refrigerator pail with magnetic pencil, 2 qt., $2 from Hammacher Schlemmer, N. Y.

Page 128 top (see Col. 3 above) center
Conant Ball breakfront bar, cliff-clear tempered top, $1,29 (taller base, 42", 75" h., 51" w., 18" d. Wood & Hogan at Macy's, New York.
China and tableware, Saks Fifth Ave.

Below
Breakfront (shown closed) same as above. Conant Ball low back chair, 25" w., 30" h., frame is birch, $49 in muslin at Macy's, New York. Arbeit nesting tables, largest table is 14" x 18", 20" h., $15 for the three at Macy's, New York. Three panel screen of tapestry, 72", $130 per panel from New Design, N. Y.
Adjustable floor lamp is $68 from Hansen, N. Y.
Persian copper henna bowl, available through decorators at Mottahedeh, N. Y.
One of a pair of gold cachepots from Helen Cole, N. Y.
Cigarette box, ashtray and match box from Saks Fifth Avenue, N. Y.
Page 129 top left (shown closed, right, it is shown open)

(Continued on page 240)



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YOUNG IDEAS

continued from page 239

Fancher Furniture Co. mahogany chest, in "Traditional" or "Sherry" finish, 31" w., 19" d., 31½" h., $135 at Hathaway's, N. Y.
Two chairs with hard beech black lacquered frames and hand-woven rush seats, $19.50 ea. from Waldron Assoc., N. Y.
Painting by Demonchy, pair of French tole cachepots (square), are all from Helen Cole, N. Y.
Cocktail glasses and decanter from Saks Fifth Avenue, N. Y.
Three-panel shutter screen painted white, $40 from Mayhew Shops, N. Y.

Bottom left
Heritage-Henredon chest-on-chest (shown open) mahogany, 38" w., 20" d., 55" h., $272 at W & J Sloane, N. Y.
Entella chair, $22 from House of Italian Handicrafts, N. Y.

Bottom right
Same chest as above, shown closed. White ironstone tureen, pair of apothecary jars, all from Helen Cole, N. Y.

Page 130
(Left shown open, right shown closed.)
Morganton tea wagon, top 28" x 20", open 14", 30" h., available in cherry and pine finish, $85, at Macy's, New York.
Two chairs, $19.50 ea. from House of Italian Handicrafts, N. Y.
Italian plates, French butter plates, goblets, pair of wooden salt and pepper, brass warmers, copper covered casserole, ash tray, lighter; on bottom shelf green earthenware French coffee pot, demitasse cups and from Saks Fifth Avenue, N. Y.
Salad bowl, Helen Cole, N. Y.

Bottom left
Imperial game table (shown here as buffet table), mahogany in cordovan finish, top 36" x 36"; extended 36" x 72", 29" h., $119. Four side chairs, mahogany in cordovan finish, cane panel back, upholstered slip seat, 17" d., 18½" w., 31" h., $51 each, table and chairs designed by Warner Cleveland, all at Barker Bros., Los Angeles.
All accessories Saks Fifth Avenue, N.Y.
Blenko vase from New Design, N. Y.

Bottom right
Same as above, shown as game table. Adjustable floor lamp, $68 from Hansen, N. Y. Samba set, ashtrays and matchbox all from Hammacher Schlemmer, N. Y.

Page 131 top left
Extensole console table (shown open), mahogany, comes with three 12" filler leaves, folding center leg, closed, 40" x 20", extends with one leaf to 40" x 52", 30" h., $107 at Bloomingdale's, N. Y.
Entella chairs, $22 each, House of Italian Handicrafts, N. Y.
China, glassware and wire basket from Saks Fifth Avenue, N. Y.
All silver by Gorham.

Right (Same table shown closed)
Fruit print reproductions, $13 each at Soupçon, N. Y.
French umbrella stand, copper casserole (holding flowers), all from Saks Fifth Avenue, N. Y.

Lower left
Arbuck wrought-iron glass-top dining table, 36" diameter (same table shown in both pictures), $70. Wrought iron upholstered side chairs, $27 each. All at Macy's New York.
Calif-Asia armless peel chair, $16 at The Dayton Co., Minn.
Bar cart and accessories shown on it are all from Hammacher Schlemmer, N. Y.

Lower right
Arbuck wrought iron glass shelved buffet, 16" x 32", 60" h., $90 at Macy's New York. "Snackeroo" serving cart on casters, top and lower shelf are of laminated plastic, ebony finish, 21" x 15" top, 30" h., $12 at A. Harris, Dallas. China, glassware, brass warmers (on cart), cocktail shaker and glasses, all from Saks Fifth Avenue, N. Y.
Stainless steel place setting by Gense.

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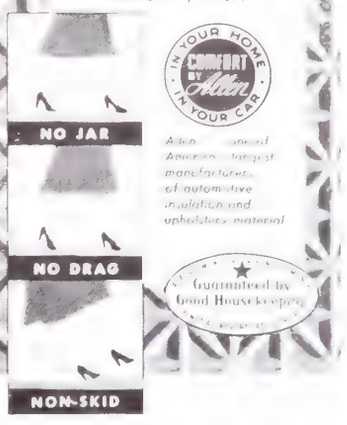
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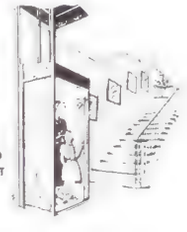
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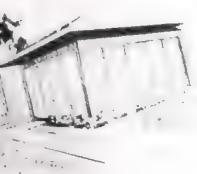


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ON THE COVER

Here is the shopping information for the merchandise shown on the cover. *Prices are approximate.*

"Blueberry" pattern, by Tulper Pottery, 10" dinner plates, $2 each at Marshall Field, Chicago.

Imperial Glass "Cape Cod" tumblers, $9 doz.; pitcher, $2.50; all at E. Ayman & Co., N. Y.

Wallace Silversmiths' "La Reine" pattern, 6-piece place setting, $29.50 incl. Fed. tax, at Rich's, Atlanta.

Richards-Morgenthau salad bowl in wrought iron stand is made by Gilley, designed by Ben Seibel, $12 at Famous-Barr, St. Louis.

Oval two-candle plate warmer has glass bottom, chromium top (shown under lucite), $5, from Bizar Treasures, N. Y.

Eight round flat Chinese trays, of woven bamboo, [illegible] each, from the Basket Bazaar, N. Y.

Natural reed flower pots, 4" to 6" high, $1.50 from The Lighthouse for the Blind, N. Y.

Round wooden bread board, natural, 9" diameter, $1. Salad fork and spoon in clear plastic with black handles, $1 the pair. Design by Dorothy [illegible]

Custom-size [illegible] with cream [illegible] with [illegible] design, also [illegible] and white, [illegible] and knife, $1.50 from Hengerer's, Schlemmer, N. Y.

Simtex "Tarrytown" tablecloth in [illegible] 60" x 80", $5.50; matching 12" x 16" [illegible] each, all at The Dayton Co., Minn. Linen dress in [illegible] with Dior [illegible] $45. Dress and [illegible] from Christian Dior, N. Y.

Holland-grown lilacs.

TABLE SETTINGS continued from page 139

Here is the shopping information for the merchandise shown on page 139.

Prices are approximate.

"Forget-me-not" pattern, by Royal York China imported by Midhurst. Dinner plates, $83 doz. Butter plates, $28 doz. Rim soup plates, $41 doz. Vegetable dish, $12, creamer, $8, sugar, $9.70. Jumbo cups and saucers, $5 a pair. All at Miller & Rhoads, Richmond.

Heirloom sterling "Lasting Spring" 6-piece luncheon setting, $27.50 incl. Fed. tax at Bloomingdale's, N. Y.

Heisey "Coronation" pattern, juice glasses, 5 oz., $5.50 doz. Heisey 21 oz. pitcher, $2.50, all at Strawbridge & Clothier, Philadelphia.

Landers, Frary & Clark Universal Coffeematic, 8 cup capacity, $30 at Lewis & Conger, N. Y.

Universal automatic toaster, $23 at Macy's New York.

Egyptian cotton and rayon napkins (can be used as place mats), come in blue, gray, green and gold. Setting for 8 (16 pieces) is $25 from Anita Gardner, N. Y. Molla's white wrought iron table, 30" diameter, $40. Small end table, white wrought iron, is tiered, $32. White wrought iron chairs, $32 ea. All at Titche-Goettinger Co., Dallas.

Page 140

Reed & Barton's "Hampton Court" sterling tea service, the pieces priced separately are: creamer, $68; sugar, $112; tea pot, $164; kettle (including stand), $390; waste, $63. "Francis 1st" teaspoons, $7 doz.; tea strainer $12.50 ea. All at J. E. Caldwell, Philadelphia.

"Rose-on" pattern, 10" plates in Gravenor English bone china, $168 doz. Assorted cups and saucers in Grosvenor English bone china, $4 doz., all from Copeland & Thompson, N. Y. Organdy tea cloth and napkins by Pauline Graunke-Lamont, $1.50 the set. Large white metal tray by Harvin Co., $25, all at Ford & Taylor, N. Y.

Old Colony Furniture Co.'s Stafford table rises to dining height. Six stops, at lowest stop, 19⅝" high, highest stop, 29" high, 36" diameter, $239 at W & J Sloane, N. Y.

Page 141

Castleton China "French Garden" by Vertès, 5-piece place setting, $22.75. Covered casseroles are $35 each, all at John Wanamaker, Philadelphia.

Wallace Silversmiths' "Grand Colonial" pattern, 6-piece luncheon setting, $32.50 incl. Fed. tax at Woodward & Lothrop, Washington. Imperial Glass "Continental" pattern, goblets and wine glasses, $1.10 each, at Rich's, Atlanta.

"Goncalo alves" wooden salt dish and pepper mill, salt dish (with spoon) $2.50, pepper mill is $6 from Bellows' Gourmet Bazaar, N. Y.

Simtex "Tarrytown" tablecloths in Flame, Carnation, and blue, 54" x 54", $3.50 each, matkins are 50c each, all at Woodward & Lothrop, Washington. Flower arrangements are by Irene Hayes, N. Y.

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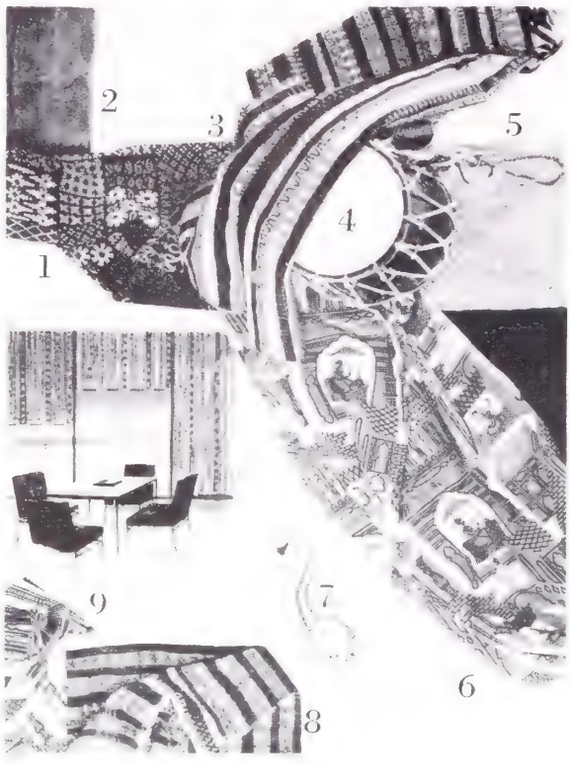


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INDRA FABRICS continued from page 143



Here is the shopping information for the merchandise shown on pages 142-143. *Prices are approximate.*

Page 142, top left to right

1. "Benares" is hand screened on antique satin, flecked with metallic Lurex thread. We show orange, white and shades of green, also available in other color combinations. 50" wide, $5 yard.

2. Cotton Chatts "Luxor" new synthetic fiber Needletuft rug, shown in green, available in seven other colors. Comes in all widths, $11.50 sq. yd.

3. "Baroda Stripe" is hand screened on antique satin, flecked with metallic Lurex thread. We show orange and green, available in other color combinations. 50" wide, $5 yard.

4. Drum courtesy of "Bells of Sarna", N. Y.

5. Seat squares, gold and brown, $5 available in other colors, $1.25 each.

6. "Bombay" is hand screened on antique satin, flecked with metallic Lurex thread. We show orange and green, available in other color combinations. 50" wide, $5 yard. All fabrics are designed by Tammis Keefe for Golding Decorative Fabrics.

7. Gilt Indian necklace, courtesy of Sogani & Co., Inc., N. Y.

Lower left

8. "Baroda Stripe" shown in turquoise.

9. "Bombay" also shown in turquoise.

Room setting

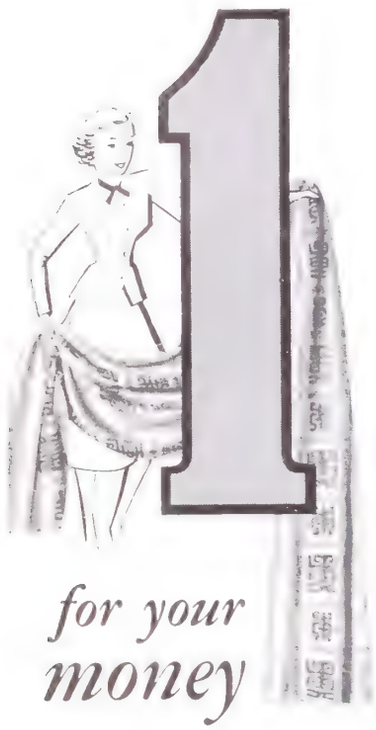
Chairs are upholstered "Benares" described above, shown here in turquoise. Draperies are "Baroda Stripe" shown here in turquoise.

Page 143

Lounge chair, birch frame, 24" w., 30½" h., 21" seat depth, $198 in muslin. Sofa, black lacquer base, 91" x 35", 30" h., $459 in muslin. Hikie, base is available in various finishes, 72" x 27", 10" h., $259 in muslin, by Widdicomb Furniture Co.

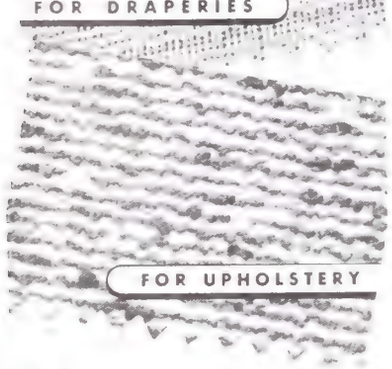
Dunbar coffee tables, baked enamel finish on steel frame. Top shelf is glass, bottom shelf is Finnish birch burl. 26¼" w., 26¼" d., 19" h., $202 each. The rugs, fabrics, and furniture mentioned above are all available at Lord & Taylor, New York.

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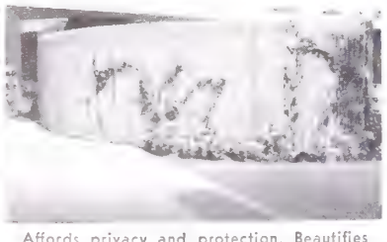




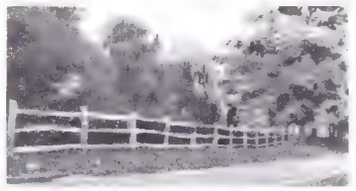
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COTTONS

continued from page 145

Here is the shopping information for the merchandise shown on pages 144-145. *Prices are approximate.*

Page 144

All merchandise listed is available at Lord & Taylor, New York.

Back (three-piece) sectional sofa, 84" wide, 36" deep, 30" high, with 2 corner units, 36" square, and 2 center units, 24" wide, 36" deep, 30" high, in "Sunset" cotton print, $495. Coffee table, 48" x 24", 16" high, $79.50. Lamp tables, 24" square, 24" high, $39.50 each. Lamps, 30" high, $39.50 each. Shades, 16" wide, 12" high, $19.50 each. Ashtrays, $2.50 each. Pillows, 18" square, $12.50 each.

Page 145

"Pinocchio" by Everfast Textiles has a Palmetto tree background with other exotic motifs in olive and black on white cotton. 50" wide. $3.95 yd.

Sketch

All the furniture shown in this sketch is available at Bloomingdale's, New York and Hecht Co., Washington, D. C. Sofa, 84" wide, 36" deep, 30" high, with loose down cushions, in "Sunset" cotton print, $495. Coffee table, 48" x 24", 16" high, $79.50. Lamp tables, 24" square, 24" high, $39.50 each. Lamps, 30" high, $39.50 each. Shades, 16" wide, 12" high, $19.50 each. Ashtrays, $2.50 each. Pillows, 18" square, $12.50 each.

FURNITURE

continued from page 135

Here is the shopping information for the merchandise shown on pages 134-135. *Prices are approximate.*

All furniture shown in the sketch is designed by Joseph B. Platt. All wool tweeds are by Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Co., Inc. The upholstered pieces are by Fullerton Furniture Co., Inc. Legs are American walnut, available in two finishes, the light finish is called "Regency" and the dark finish is called "Regency Mahogany."

All the furniture described below is available at: Bloomingdale's, New York; and The Dayton Co., Minneapolis.

Page 134

Sofa, shown upholstered in Pola Stout's sporting woven-stripe tweed, wool-and-"Sarlon" blend, in muslin, $417.

Top-section breakfront in "beige tone" mahogany has two shelves, three glass doors, 66" x 16", 56" h., $369. The base section, a 3-table unit, 66" x 22", 29" h., $200.

Expansion dining table "sable walnut" finish, 36" x 36", 29" h., closed; 36" x 46" when open, has two 17" fillers, $169.

Dining chairs "sable walnut" finish, are shown upholstered in Golding's "Rustic" gray and beige fabric, in muslin, $61 each.

"Persiaweve" rug (shown in living area), $13.50 sq. yd. "Morocco" rug (shown in dining area), $24.50 sq. yd.

Back group of small tables (shown in front of sofa) are shown upholstered in Golding's "Rustic" gray and beige fabric, in muslin, $139. Cocktail table, 48" x 24", 16" h., $46; 26" sq., 18" h., $30; 22" sq., 16" h., $25. Hanging-shelf table, 22" x 22", 26" h., expands to 51" sq., $119.

Square stools, shown upholstered in Golding's "Rustic" gray and beige fabric, in muslin, $34 each.

Page 135

Double headboard bed, $78.

Cocktail table, 36" x 24", 16" h., has one shelf, $79.

Double chest, 68" x 22", 29" h., six drawers, $200.

Armchair, shown upholstered in [illegible] Sarlon cloth from John C. Milne, in muslin, $139. Chest tables (shown either side of bed), 25" x 25" h., $95 each.

Bench beds (form L-corner in sketch) are shown upholstered in Golding's "Rustic" gray and beige fabric, in muslin, $89. Accessories, shown upholstered in orange Sarlon cloth from John C. Milne, in muslin, $139. Two nesting tables, 20" x 15" h., $46; 26" sq., 18" h., $30; 22" sq., 16" h., $25. Hanging-shelf table, 22" x 22", 26" h., expands to 51" sq., $119. Square stools, shown upholstered in Golding's "Rustic" gray and beige fabric, in muslin, $34 each.

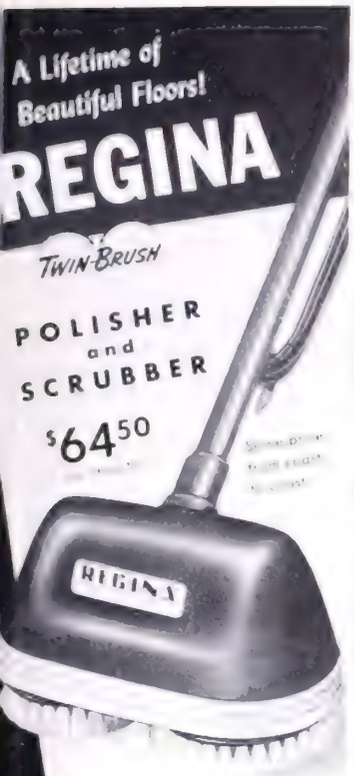
Lower left

Double headboard bed, $78.

Cocktail table, 36" x 24", 16" h., has one shelf, $79.

Double chest, 68" x 22", 29" h., six drawers, $200.

Armchair, shown upholstered in [illegible] Sarlon cloth from John C. Milne, in muslin, $139. Chest tables (shown either side of bed), 25" x 25" h., $95 each.



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BUILDING DATA continued from pages 167, 171

Panchot house

FOUNDATION: Concrete. EXTERIOR WALLS: Red cedar flush siding. Arizona sandstone. ROOF: 3-ply built-up roofing with aluminum coat—Grems Mfg. Co. INSULATION: Rockwool batts in walls and ceilings. DOORS: Flush type in fir and mahogany. WINDOWS: Steel awning type—Fentron Co. FIREPLACE: Arizona sandstone finish, copper hood over steel hood with insulating material between. INTERIOR WALLS: Plaster, except cedar storage walls. CEILINGS: Plaster throughout. FLOORS: Concrete slab on grade. Ceramic tile in bathrooms. Asphalt tile in kitchen—Armstrong Cork Co. "Arlon" wall to wall carpet on concrete in balance of house. HARDWARE: Door latches & locks—Schlage Lock Co. Sliding door hardware—Hal-Vex Co. LIGHTING FIXTURES: Swivel wall fixtures—Gotham Lighting Co. Flush ceiling fixtures—General Lighting Co. and Presteel Co. HEATING: Hot water radiant system; cast iron pipe in floor, copper pipe in ceiling. Boiler—American-Standard Arcoliner. Controls—White-Rodgers Co. BATHROOM PLUMBING FIXTURES: American-Standard. KITCHEN EQUIPMENT: Single compartment sink—American-Standard; cabinets—Hotpoint; dishwasher—Hotpoint; garbage disposal unit—Hotpoint; range—Thermador oven and burner units; refrigerator—Frigidaire; fan—Westwind. Interior Decorator: Louis Garner Swift. Landscape Contractor: Percy E. Williams. General Contractor: Lagerquist Brothers, Inc.

Bissner house

FOUNDATION: Concrete. EXTERIOR WALLS: V-joint, tongue and groove red cedar boarding and stone veneer. ROOF: 3-ply built-up roof, white gravel roofing rock. INSULATION: Aluminum accordion type—Infra Insulation, Inc. DOORS: Birch slab doors and sliding doors—Cox & Sons. GARAGE DOORS: Cedar—Frantz Mfg. Co. WINDOWS: Aluminum sliding sash—Glide Windows. GLASS: 4" polished plate—Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. FIREPLACE: Brick veneer and stone veneer. DAMPERS: Superior Fireplace Co. GRILLES: Gladding McBean Co. INTERIOR WALLS: Redwood boarding, cork, Weldwood birch veneer—U. S. Plywood Co. Gypsum plaster—Armstrong Cork Co. CEILINGS: Acoustic tile and acoustical plaster—Armstrong Cork Co. FLOORS: Rubber tile in kitchen and baths—Armstrong Cork Co.; cork in dining room and guest rooms—Armstrong Cork Co.; oak parquet in master bedrooms—E. L. Bruce Co. HARDWARE: Door hardware—Schlage Lock Co. Concealed hinges—Soss Mfg. Co. LIGHTING FIXTURES: Flushlights and floodlights—Knut Version, Marco Co. HEATING: Hot water system, Boiler—General Mfg. Co. Controls—Minneapolis-Honeywell Co. Water heater—General Mfg. Co. BATHROOM PLUMBING FIXTURES: Crane Co. KITCHEN EQUIPMENT: Sink—Crane Co.; cabinets—Kitchen-Kraft; counters—vinyl on steel, Kitchen-Kraft; dishwasher—Hotpoint; garbage disposal unit—In-Sink-Erator Mfg. Co.; range—Thermador Electric; refrigerator—Westinghouse; fan—Marco-Filter-Fan. LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT: washing machine—Hotpoint; ironer—Thor. Interior Decorator: Guy Brink. Landscape Architect: R. W. Smith Co. Contractor: Frederick Zimowski.

EQUIPMENT continued from page 222

108 cu. ft. $309.5. Frigidaire Div., of General Motors Corp., Dayton, Ohio.

Universal Wood Mixer with mobile cart, located on left-hand side of range. Removable spatter cutting board on cart. Drawer for tools, four storage shelves for utensils. Thermostatic oven control, timer clock, lamp, electric outlet. Simmer-save top burners. "In-a-drawer" broiler, 17" oven. $289. Cribben & Sexton, Chicago 12, Ill.

Dairy Bar Philco refrigerator with butter keeper, egg trays, bottled goods shelves and cheese keeper on storage door. Full width freezer compartment, adjustable shelves, crispers. Chill drawer and trays all in "Key Largo" color. 9 cu. ft. $329.95; 11 cu. ft. $369.95. Philco Corp., Philadelphia.

Gyramatic washing machine with automatic built-in heater to raise or maintain higher wash water temperature. Tumble action: takes 9-lb. load, with water pressure, water rationer, temperature controls. $299.95. Bendix Home Appliances, South Bend, Ind.

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NORTHERN INDUSTRIES, 310 North Water Street, Milwaukee,

ANNUALS continued from page 152

orange, yellow, copper, and scarlet, or combination of these colors. The plants are bushy upright with plentiful deep green foliage. Even the odor of most varieties is characteristic, being strongly pungent. It is not exactly a sweet fragrance, and for those who dislike it there are odorless varieties.

CULTURE. Marigolds are easily grown from a seed, germinate and bloom quickly, in seven to 10 weeks, are not fussy about soil or climate, and flower profusely until frost. They are tropical in origin and therefore love the sun, thrive in hot weather and dry soil.

Do not sow the seed until all danger of frost is past. In the vicinity of New York, this means from April 15 to May 1. Since marigolds bloom quickly, you can also plant seed as late as June; then the ground should be watered to hasten germination. The seed usually sprouts in four to five days, and the plants grow quickly. Although they transplant readily, it is best to thin them when the plants are small so that they will have room to branch and flower freely. Rich soil or heavy doses of plant food tend to produce lavish foliage and slow flowering, so don't waste either on marigolds.

It is advisable to keep the dead flowers picked off, since they turn an unbecoming brown. Japanese beetles love marigolds, but you can repel them with DDT spray.

TYPES AND RECOMMENDED VARIETIES. There are two major types of marigolds, African and French. They differ in height, flower size, and flower form. African marigolds grow two to four feet tall, with large flowers three to four inches in diameter. The color of the flowers is either yellow or orange, with considerable shadings of these two colors. The new primrose varieties are also yellow, but a softer shade than the usual lemon yellow. There are four flower forms:

1. The ball-shaped marigold is an old stand-by, with sponge-like flowers on long stems. Possibly not as desirable as the following two types, they are grown a lot, and are available in two varieties, Orange Ball and Lemon Ball.

2. The carnation-flowered is a desirable type, more informal and less stiff than many African marigolds, with a loose, fluffy petal arrangement. Some good varieties are Real Gold, Guinea Gold, Frills, Yellow Supreme, and Primrose. Real Gold is the largest flower in the group, growing three to four inches across and resembles a chrysanthemum but actually is nearer to a golden yellow Guinea Gold has large orange flowers growing on two-and-a-half-foot plants. Frills has golden orange, odorless flowers on more compact plants than Real Gold. Yellow Supreme is the best yellow variety, grows three feet tall and is a good companion to Guinea Gold. Primrose has softer yellow flowers on a four-foot plant.

3. Chrysanthemum-flowered marigolds are not unlike large greenhouse chrysanthemums, with tighter, more formal petal arrangement than the carnation-flowered types. Several varieties are exceedingly popular both for garden effects and as cut flowers. Goldilocks bears golden yellow flowers. Limelight has tightly-curled, lime-yellow petals. Mammoth Mona, with very large flowers, greenish yellow in color, is quite similar in form to greenhouse chrysanthemums. Golden Bedder, Garnet, and Happiness (yellow) are dwarf, bushy plants 12 to 18 inches high, each topped with huge flowers. They make colorful beds, and one plant supplies a whole bouquet.

4. Scabious-flowered marigolds are a small and rather special group, featuring flowers with raised cushion-like centers surrounded by a collar of single petals. I think novelty is their only virtue, but since Crown of Gold won the highest award one year in the All America selections, there must be more appeal to this form of marigold than is apparent to me.

French marigolds vary in height from six to 20 inches. They have a wide color range, with many shades of scarlet, dark red, maroon, and mahogany added to the usual oranges and yellows. There are three types: single, double, and scabious-flowered.

In the singles, the flowers have one row of slightly overlapping ray petals surrounding a raised center. There are not many varieties. Flash has one-and-a-half-inch flowers in varying shades of copper, bronze, and a few yellows, all with a velvety texture. The fact that the color isn't really fixed adds to the charm of this variety. Red Head is newer, and its colors are more fixed, but darker and not as sparkling as Flash. Naughty Marietta is a good bicolor with golden yellow petals, a ma-

(Continued on page 240)



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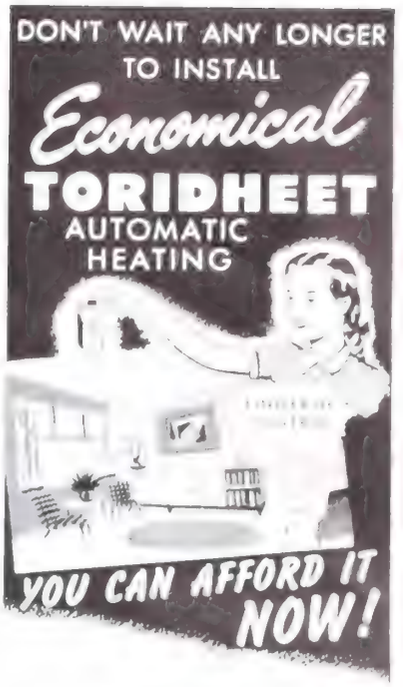
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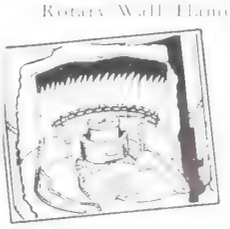
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THE UNION FORK & HOE COMPANY, Columbus 15, Ohio



ANNUALS

continued from page 245

hogany blotch at the base of each one. Sunny has clear, bright yellow flowers which are very effective. *Tagetes signata pumila* has lacy plants a foot tall and almost as wide, covered with one-inch golden-yellow flowers.

In doubles, Yellow Pygmy is an excellent dwarf edging plant, compact and uniform, with masses of one-inch lemon-yellow flowers. Melody has one-and-a-half-inch orange flowers on plants 12 to 15 inches high. Scarlet Glow, which is a slight misnomer, has bronzy red flowers one-and-a-half to two inches across. Royal Scot is a stunning variety, each petal being yellow with a mahogany-red stripe down the center. The plants reach a height of 12 to 15 inches.

There are also three new varieties introduced this year. Rusty Red grows a foot tall, is true to its name in color, bears two-inch flowers well above its foliage. Tangerine has two-inch pink-orange flowers, a new color in marigolds. Color Magic is reported to have the most non-fading red in this field, the colors either red or pure yellow, or a mixture of the two.

In the scabious-flowered, French marigold group, Spry has yellow inner petals and mahogany-red guard petals. Butterball's bright yellow petals are very slightly tipped with maroon. Sunkist has deep orange petals and a collaret of gray petals. The Double Harmony hybrids have a wide mixture of one-and-a-half- to two-inch flowers on two-and-a-half-foot plants.

Finally there is a hybrid marigold produced by crossing African marigolds, which have only yellow and orange flowers, with French marigolds, which are in the red shades. These hybrid plants are taller than French marigolds and have larger, brighter flowers. They are aptly named Red and Gold Hybrids and bear double flowers in a beautiful mixture of colors. Wildfire is similar but with single flowers.

ZINNIAS are native to Mexico where the local name was "eyesore," which was undoubtedly an apt description of the original orange and magenta wild flowers. But the plant hybridizers have worked their wonders with zinnias, and now we find both strong, vibrant colors and pastel shades in a variety of attractive flower forms.

There are two things to consider when you buy zinnias. The first is size. Zinnias range in height from 10 inches to four feet. The second is the color. Choose them as carefully as your trousseau, for zinnia mixtures often produce horrible clashes of color, with scarlets and oranges screaming at pinks and mauves. The color range is enormous, so decide whether you want to have brilliant beds or muted ones. But please just don't mix them up.

CULTURE. Zinnias are easily grown in any soil, provide masses of color during the hottest, driest weather in any part of the country, and are long lasting as cut flowers. One incidental appeal is their attraction for butterflies. The plants are very tender, which means that you should not plant seeds

(*Continued on page 247*)

Garden Got



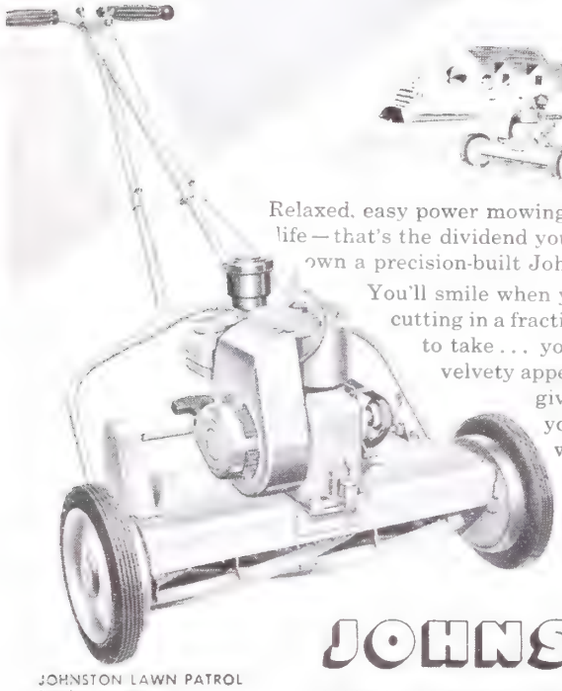
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EN THUMB

ISI Reg.

ANNUALS

continued from page 246

until both the days and the nights are really warm. If the soil is warm, too, they germinate faster. If started when the weather is cool, they will be stunted and never fully recover, even a light frost will instantly kill them. So late sowing for these heat-loving plants is the best of success. Then they will germinate in a few days and grow very quickly, blooming in 40 to 60 days. They transplant easily at any time but will have stronger, well-branched plants if you thin or transplant them when they are small, with their first or second set of true leaves. Some people advise pinching but I don't do this since the plants in my Connecticut garden branch anyway and the center bloom is always the best and finest. Allow eight to 12 inches each way for the dwarf types, one and a half to two feet for the medium size, and three feet for the tall varieties. Zinnias will bloom without any care, but the plants look better if you pick off the dead flower heads. Be careful not to over water as this aids the foliage rather than the flowers. Mildew, which makes the leaves unsightly, can be controlled by weekly dustings with sulphur. The use of DDT sprays will discourage the Japanese beetle.

TYPES AND RECOMMENDED VARIETIES. A novice gardener going through a seed catalog, or any gardener for that matter, sees a bewildering number of zinnias listed. But the breakdown into types is quite simple. There are tall plants with large flowers, medium-height plants with medium-sized flowers and dwarf plants with small flowers. Each of these types has several different flower forms. Tall zinnias grow from three to four feet and have three- to five-inch flowers.

DAHLIA-FLOWERED. The flowers in this type closely resemble dahlias in form, with cup-shaped, incurved petals on flowers three to four inches across and two to three inches deep. They bloom in about 60 days. Good varieties are: Golden Century, orange; Luminosa, bright pink; Exquisite, petals light pink at edges shading to strong rose-pink centers; Eldorado, beautiful salmon pink; Purple Prince; Crimson Monarch, deep red; Canary Bird, deep butter yellow; and Polar Bear, white.

CALIFORNIA-FLOWERED. This is a companion to the dahlia-flowered type, but the plants are a little taller and the flower petals are more loosely placed, one lying flat on another so that the flowers are smooth topped and only an inch or so deep. Good varieties are: Orange King; Brightness, salmon pink; Enchantress, similar to the dahlia-flowered Exquisite; Cherry Queen; Scarlet Queen; Purity, white; and Daffodil, clear yellow.

There are also several varieties of tall zinnias which are sold only in mixtures; some of these are apt to have clashing colors. Zinnia Luther Burbank, however, has pastel flowers with varying shades in one flower. A new variety this year, Lucky Strike, has very large flowers, with clear, distinct colors in a wide blend including pastels and bicolor combinations. The flowers are chrysanthemum-shaped and

(Continued on page 248)

Gallo WROUGHT IRON FURNITURE

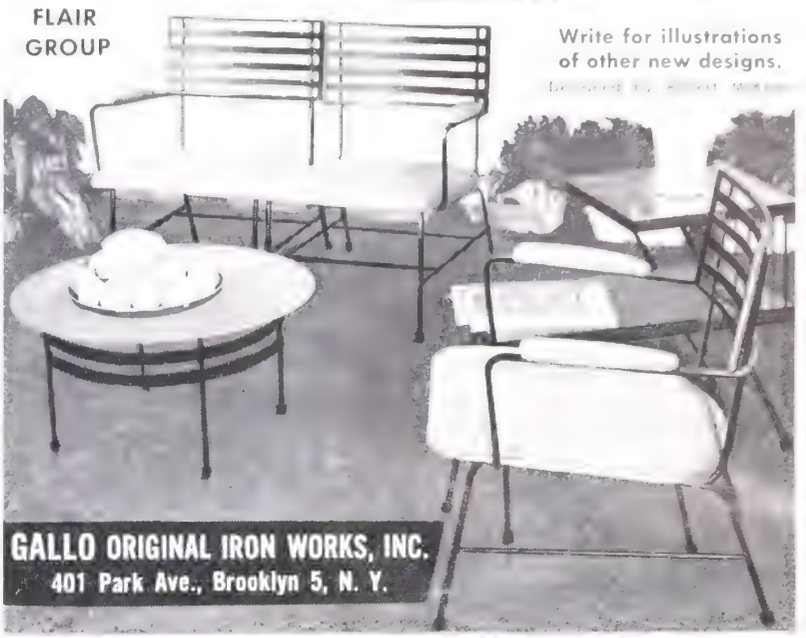
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ANNUALS

continued from page 247

more or less uniform, a desirable effect in zinnia plantings.

Medium zinnias grow two to two-and-a-half feet tall and have one-and-a-half to two-inch flowers. The best medium-sized zinnia is called by several names: *Z. elegans*, *Z. pumila*, and Cut-and-Come-Again. The plants are uniform in habit and have great quantities of two-inch, well-shaped flowers. They bloom in 45 days and are available in these separate colors: crimson, orange, pink, scarlet, salmon, white, canary yellow, pale blue, lilac. The variety Spun Gold is a soft, creamy yellow.

There are several novel varieties of medium-sized zinnias such as Fantasy, with twisted petals, Howards Crested, and Gaillardia-flowered. I'd suggest that you look at them in someone else's garden before you try them in your own garden. The new Peppermint Stick mixture has 70 per cent striped flowers, the rest solid colored. There are also such combinations as white petals striped red; yellow striped orange; orange striped red; together with all-white and all-yellow petals.

Dwarf zinnias range from six to 18 inches tall, with one- to one and a half-inch flowers. Zinnias are so often associated with bold colors and coarse foliage that we tend to forget that there are also small plants and flowers, not exactly delicate, since that's not the nature of this plant, but certainly far from overwhelming in effect. There are several types of dwarf zinnias, all good.

Lilliput, baby or pompon type, has plants full of one- to one-and-a-half-inch pompon-shaped flowers; they often have 20 to 30 blooms at one time. These flower quickly and are available in single colors in usual zinnia shades.

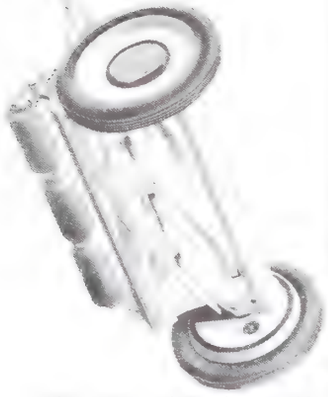
Tom Thumb has a most attractive habit of growth, with plants shaped like a bouquet and many short-stemmed flowers growing close to the foliage. It is only available in mixtures. Red Riding Hood is a delight with foot-high, well-branched plants covered with half-inch, bright red flowers.

Persian Carpet is a 1952 award winner. To me it seems to be quite similar to the variety *Z. mexicana*, or *Z. haageana*. They are both novel and good, with a great variety of colors in the flowers on a single plant. The coloring is unusual for zinnias: yellows, oranges, golds, maroons, and mahogany reds, with some solid-colored flowers and some blotched or tipped bicolors. The plants start blooming when they are six inches high and eventually grow to one-and-a-half feet.

Sanvitalia or creeping zinnia is truly dwarf, six to eight inches high with a spreading habit of growth; it produces quantities of single and double yellow flowers with dark centers.



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Lazy vegetable gardening

It was while gardening in the South that I learned the value of mulch for conserving moisture around plant roots and keeping the ground cool during hot dry summers. My previous gardening experience had been in Iowa. I had When I moved South, it was my optimum to belief that I would have a much longer season of fresh vegetables. The first summer I found out how wrong I was.

My garden was in the section of North Carolina called the Sandhills, an old arm of the sea. There the practice of burning over the country each spring to supply pasture for free-ranging livestock had kept nature from building up organic matter in the soil. Although that practice had been given up years before, cotton and tobacco farming had further depleted the sandy soil in the intervening years to a state where even light vegetable gardening was impractical.

Starting in February I planted a large garden with visions of heaping my table with vegetables and salad greens all summer. By June the garden had burned up. I tried to water it, but it was like pouring water through a sieve. So back we went to canned food. In late September there was sufficient moisture to plant again, but by November I lost much of the garden through frosts. It was all a discouraging and enlightening experience.

The following year, I tried again, and by the use of a mulch found I could extend the season later into the summer. From then on I became an enthusiastic advocate of mulch for moisture conservation.

When we moved to New Hampshire, I continued to use a mulch in our New England garden, and found it not only served as a resource for moisture, but was also a great help in weed control. In fact, you may find as I did, that weed seedlings are unable to push through a heavy covering. The few that succeeded in our garden were easily pulled by hand for the soil under the mulch was kept loose by the busy earthworms that conveniently moved in. Rain was able to penetrate the mulch covering and its drops broken up, it seeped into the soil instead of running off. So there was no run-off of valuable planting soil.

I thought that now, after trial and error, I had found the perfect gardening method. I packed our New Hampshire garden early or had it plowed when I could get someone to do it as early as I liked, then planted the vegetables, and as soon as they were up

(*Continued on page 250*)

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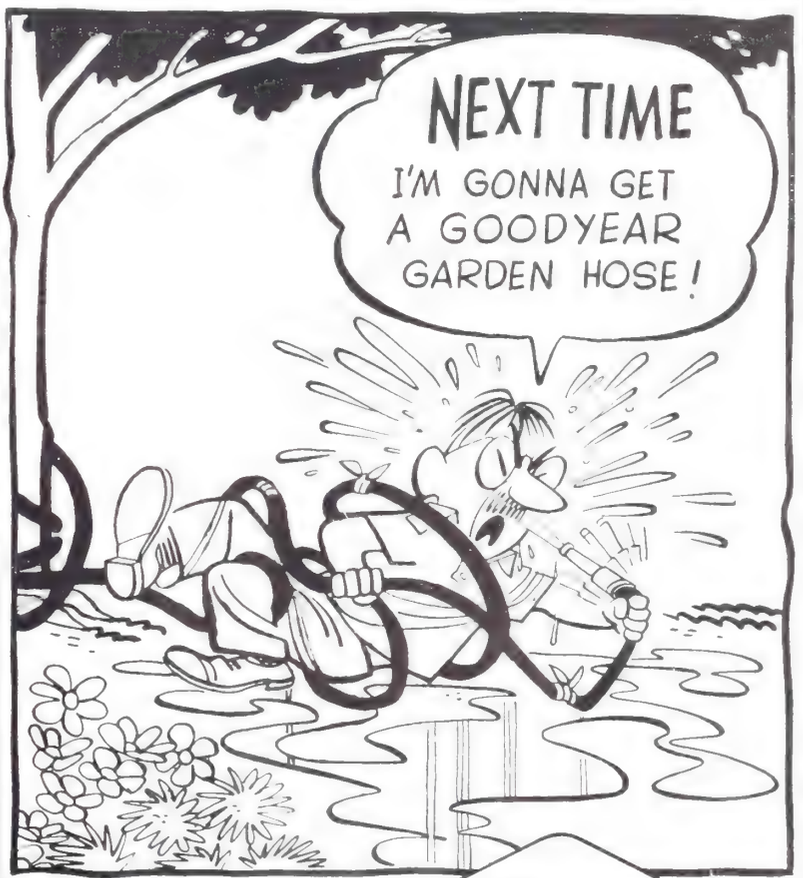
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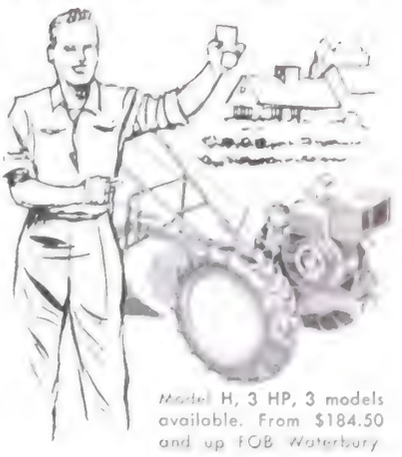
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LAZY VEGETABLE GARDENING

continued from page 249

sufficiently, mulched the rows. As the last crops were removed, I spaded under the mulch and planted rye.

This system seemed to work quite well although the spading twice a year was heavy work and I noticed that the mulch, turned under in the fall, was often completely undecayed when the ground was spaded in the spring.

It was purely by accident that I found the cure. One fall I was unable to spade the garden, so the mulch lay over all winter on the surface. Next spring when I went to spade the garden, I found the soil so loose and mellow under the mulch that I merely raked it to one side and planted my seed. In some places I found that the mulch had broken down to such an extent that it could be worked in easily with a potato hook. Incidentally, that potato hook was an ideal implement for loosening garden soil. It did a better job for me than either a spade or a fork, left the litter on the surface could be used on much wetter soil. It was also much easier on my back.

The main difficulty that you may encounter is to get sufficient material for your mulching. I use weeds, leaves, spoiled hay, and some sawdust. This last is particularly good for heavy soils. As sawdust works in, it tends to lighten the earth faster than any other material with the possible exception of peat moss. Where you use mulch or fall cover crop, however, you should add some form of nitrogen plant food each spring. I have also used cardboard and thick layers of newspaper, but these prevent rain and air from entering the soil freely and render it more prone to pack. The cardboard and paper do work, however, if you lay them around the outside edge of your garden to discourage the encroachment of witch grass.

This is how my own present lazy method of vegetable gardening has evolved. Aside from planting the seed, a little early weeding and hoeing, spreading the mulch, and harvesting the crops, I now let nature do the work.

Now I find that I need only a small amount of additional chemical plant nutrients, and all summer I can set my table with delicious garden greens and vegetables.

ESTHER T. LATTING

Editor's Note: For related articles on soil conservation and its enrichment, see Dr. Firman E. Bear's "Our Native Land" in House & Garden, March, 1952, and his "Green Cover Crops" in House & Garden, September, 1950.

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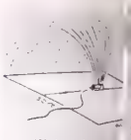
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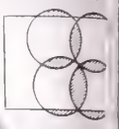
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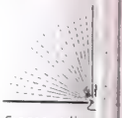
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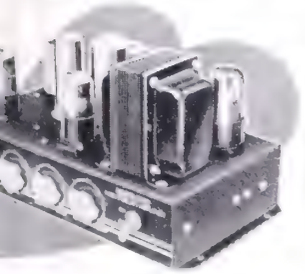


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PAPER-TOWEL GARDENING

continued from page 153

This easy method of germinating seeds in layers of wet paper toweling makes it possible for you to start a whole garden of seedlings on a platter. The absorbent quality of the paper helps to provide the even supply of moisture necessary for quick germination. Since only the sprouted seeds are transferred to flats, you can space them far enough apart for individual removal to the garden. This will save thinning later, and you will know from the start how many plants you can expect to grow.

Your starting equipment is simple. All you need is a 12- or 14-inch platter, a roll of paper toweling, the seeds, water, a pencil for labeling and you'll be ready to start your garden as shown in the pictures numbered 1 to 5 at the bottom of pages 152 and 153.

1. Make a paper seed bed

Four towels, folded accordion fashion on the lines of perforation, will make a seed bed for each type of seed to be grown. On the outside flap of the seed bed write the name of the seed, and such data as the predicted germination date, color, height, etc.

2. Lay seed bed in platter

Next lay the seed bed on the platter, which has been partially filled with water. You can use as many as eight beds at one time. Each bed in turn is seeded, labeled, and stacked in the platter. Make a list of the predicted germination dates and arrange the beds so that the earliest sprouts will be on top. A final watering will moisten the whole pile.

Any seed bed can be opened and inspected for signs of growth by thumbing down to its layer and rolling back the cover. Distribute the moisture [illegible] seeds. Don't [illegible] good results return tough enough to handle easily; they soon grow and toss won't mat.

3. Soon you can transplant

After 10 days to [illegible] your seedlings will be ready to plant outside. Annuals, semi-hardy perennials, [illegible] and poppies, pelargoniums [illegible] scabiosa and larkspur.

Keep your seedlings moist at all times, and be careful when you place them in the prepared soil, to prevent possible drying. You can transplant them to flats or out in the garden at the season's most favored moment.

4. Tweezers and nutpick are your tools

You will find tweezers and a nutpick are useful tools in the delicate gardening enterprise. Tweezers will enable you to handle the tiny seedlings easily; a nutpick becomes an efficient dibble. Be sure to tamp the soil firmly around the roots, to avoid air pockets. An application of disinfectant spray at this time will prevent damping off.

5. Water seedlings; give them sun

If your plants are in flats, shade them from direct sunlight for two or three days, then place them in a sunny window where they will get plenty of fresh air. For the first watering use one of the soluble plant foods, *mixed as directed on the manufacturer's label*, to stimulate growth. Keep the seedlings moist but not water-soaked; set them out in your garden in a bed prepared for them as soon as they have reached a compact growth, but *never* before all danger of frost is past.

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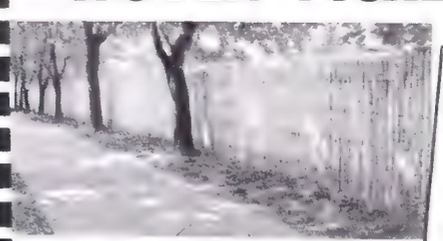
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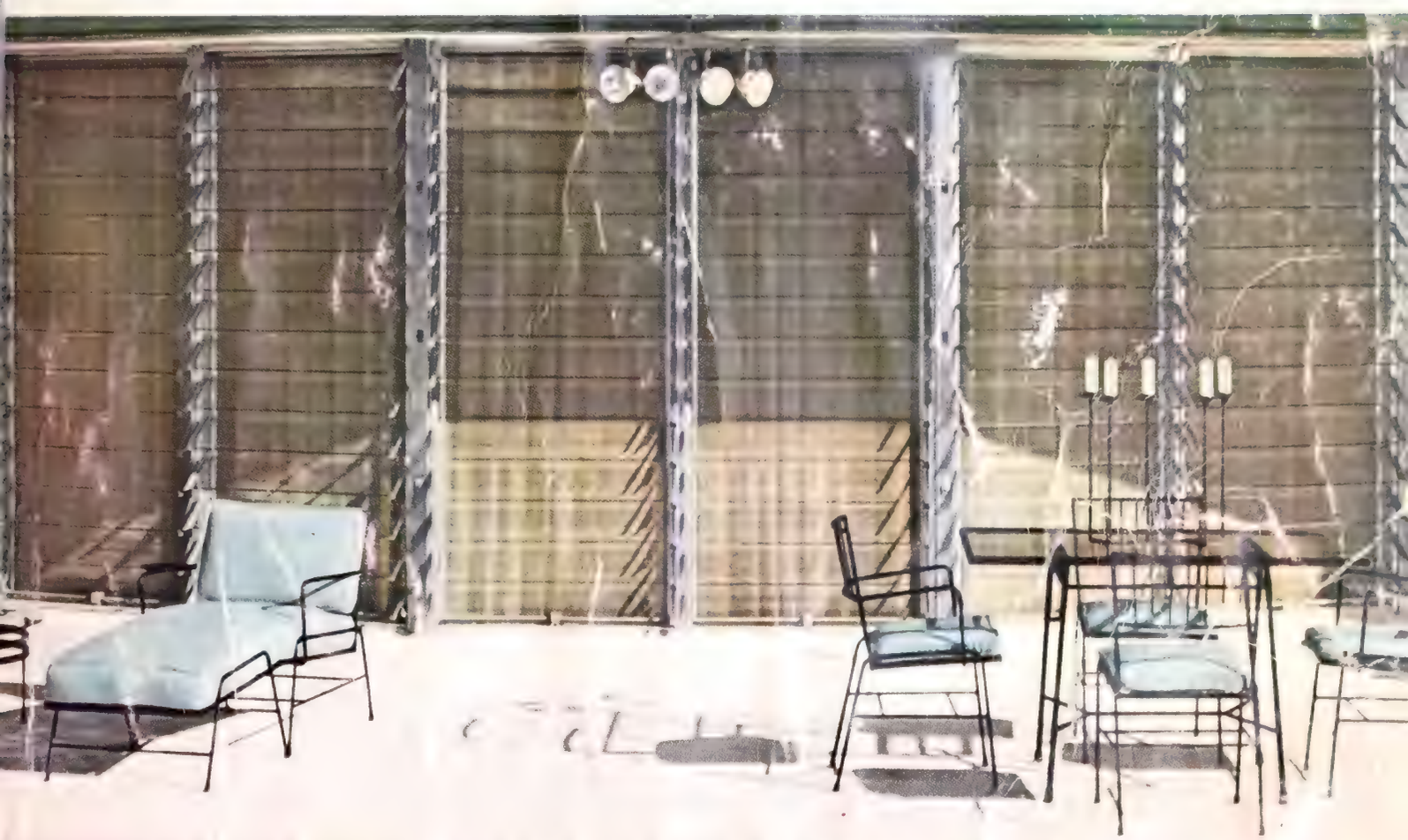
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House & Garden

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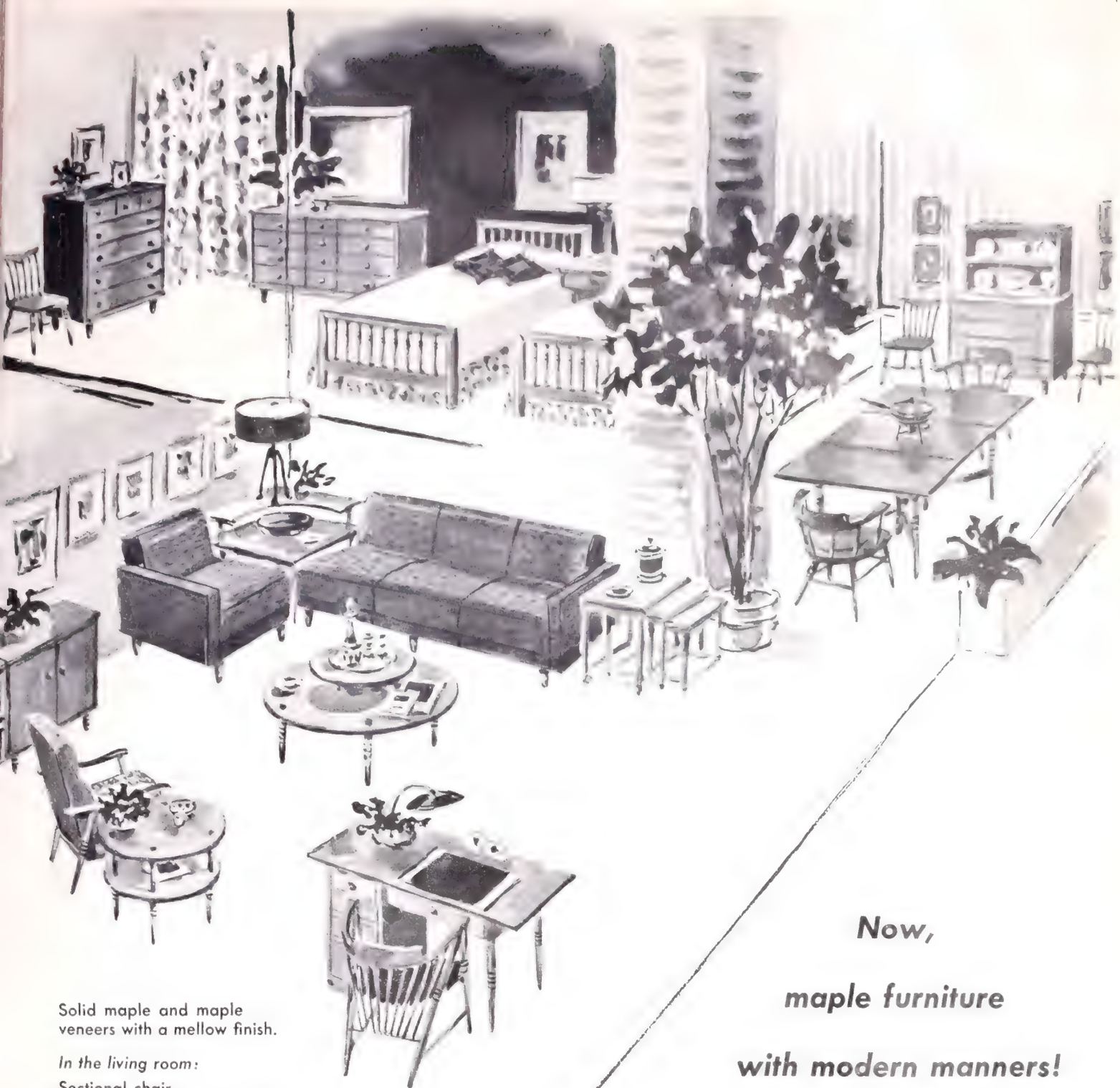
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The Distinguished New Burgundy sterling service by Reed & Barton. Five pieces $750: coffee pot $235; sugar $140; creamer $95; tea pot $200; waste bowl $80. Matching kettle and stand $490; tray $[illegible]*

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What gift more acceptable, what gift more to-be-treasured than a complete Tea and Coffee Service in solid silver by Reed & Barton! Or if you wish, give the coffee pot, cream pitcher, sugar bowl now... and complete the service piece by lovely piece on anniversaries, at Christmas. Either way, you'll be so certain your choice of the Reed & Barton Sterling Service is the most beautiful, the most desirable of any wedding present received.

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Pilgrim sterling service by Reed & Barton. The five-piece [illegible] $350, as follows: coffee pot $116; sugar $54, creamer $45, tea [illegible] $112, waste bowl $23. Tray $450.*



Bradford sterling service by Reed & Barton. Five pieces $785: coffee pot $250, sugar $135, creamer $100, waste bowl $70; tea pot $230; tray $515.*

*All prices include Federal Excise Tax. Under present uncertain conditions, the prices quoted cannot be guaranteed.





Hampton Court sterling service by Reed & Barton. Five pieces [illegible] coffee pot $168; sugar $112; creamer $68; tea pot $164; [illegible] bowl $63. Matching kettle and stand $390; tray $515.*



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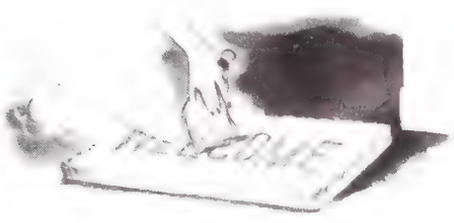
EAT WHAT YOU WANT - WHEN YOU WANT IT - ALL YEAR 'ROUND — WHEN YOU OWN A G-E FREEZER.



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KEEP ICE CREAM, STRAWBERRIES AND SPECIAL TREATS RIGHT ON TAP IN YOUR SPACIOUS G-E FOOD FREEZER.

...save $120 each year, too!

(JUST AS SO MANY OTHER FAMILIES DO)



NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC FREEZER

takes no more space than a desk!

Here's the newly designed General Electric Food Freezer that takes so little space in your home.

The G-E Freezer is only 48" long. It occupies no more floor space than the previous 8-cu-ft G-E Freezer, *yet it holds 389 pounds of frozen foods!*

Consider this, too

There are many other reasons, too, why this new 1952 G-E Freezer is the ideal freezer for your home:

It is 20 per cent quieter than previous, quiet G-E models. G. E. puts nature to work—uses a *natural* draft that helps to make the freezer operation as silent as a soft breeze.

It costs 13 per cent less to operate than former economical models, too. G-E Freezers are as thrifty as G-E Refrigerators.

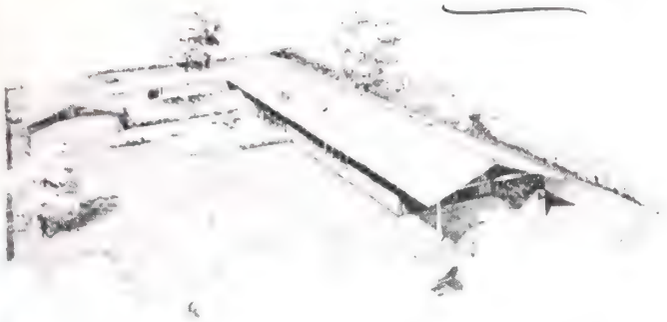
It is sensibly designed so that even a small woman can reach into every corner of the G-E Freezer. *It is only 25 inches deep,* yet it holds *so* much.

See this remarkable G-E Freezer at your G-E dealer's as soon as you can. General Electric Company, Louisville 2, Kentucky.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Trim and specifications subject to change without notice.

this house will give you ideas!



This is a Carrier Weathermaker Home . . . and it's an example of how a house can be a better value because it's built around Carrier Air Conditioning

how air conditioning influenced the design

Because this house is air conditioned, the room[illegible] need only one exposure. Only a few movable walls are needed. The floor plan is a simple rectangle. No windows are needed on the north. Baths are placed in the interior. All these decisions provide more usable space per dollar.

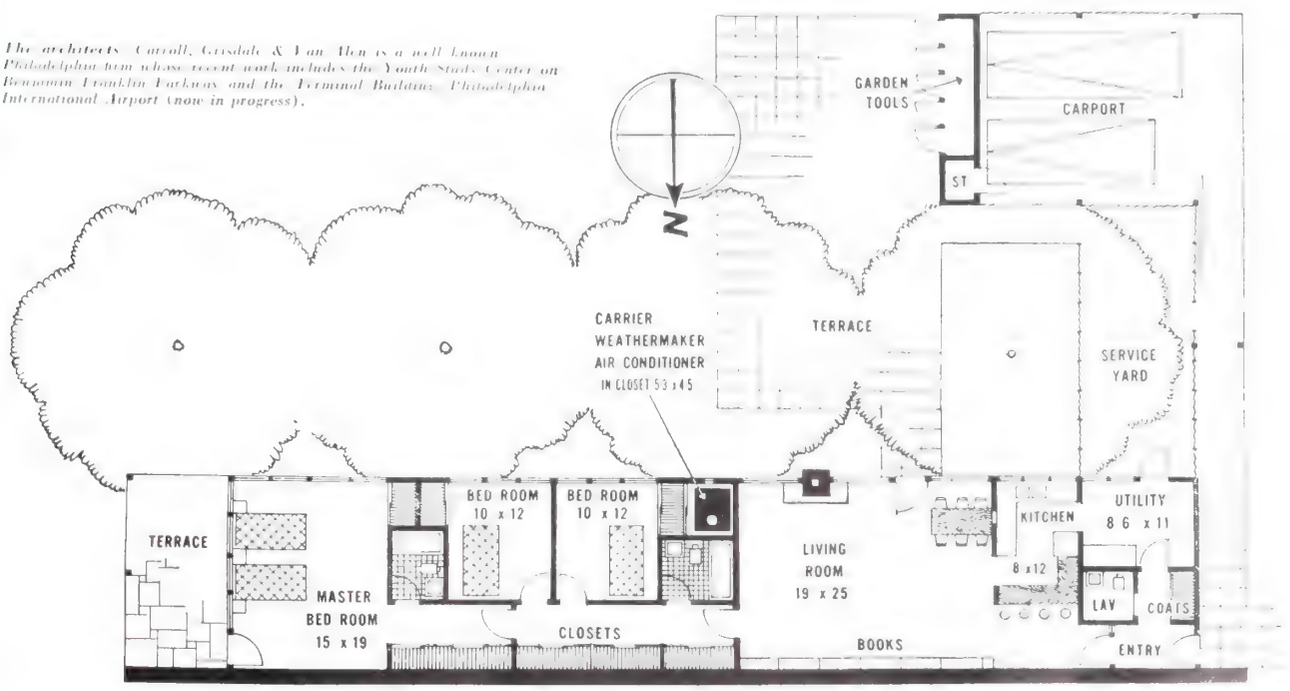
how the design helped pay for the air conditioning

The design makes the house less expensive to build.
The design reduces the first cost of the air conditioning.
The overhang over the south windows and the trees to the south, shading the roof, help reduce the cost of summer cooling.
The lack of windows to the north helps reduce the cost of winter heating.

how air conditioning made it a better home

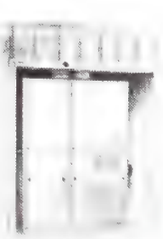
The windowless north wall gives the owner almost a whole wall for storage. Windows, doors and closets were placed to allow freedom in furniture arrangement. Because the air conditioning permits entire flexibility within the house, the living and dining areas are open and interlacing, while the sleeping areas are completely private. The air conditioning keeps the house far cleaner, far more quiet and, of course, infinitely more comfortable.

The architects: Carroll, Grisdale & Van Alen is a well known Philadelphia firm whose recent work includes the Youth Study Center on Benjamin Franklin Parkway and the Terminal Building, Philadelphia International Airport (now in progress).



About the Weathermaker Air Conditioner

The Carrier Weathermaker is designed for a duct system like that used for forced warm air heating. The Weathermaker cools and heats. It burns gas for heating . . . uses a sealed electric refrigerating unit for cooling. It is only a little larger than an ordinary furnace.



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inspired by Wamsutta's

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Wamsutta Mills, New Bedford, Mass.

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TO HANS VAN NES



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you say where the design is to be set in . . .

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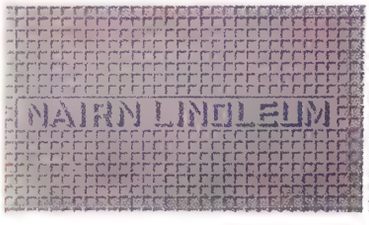


Here's just one smart idea for a Gold Seal Nairn Fashion-Floor with expensive-looking custom touches. But you can make up your own idea!

From a great, wide, wonderful world of colors — all in the same modern texture design — *you* choose the color for your satin-smooth sweep of Gold Seal Nairn Linoleum . . . *you* choose the colors for the bright contrasting custom touches . . . *you* decide where the accents are to go. It's custom-designed and custom-installed . . . yet your beautiful new Fashion-Floor costs no more than many everyday linoleum patterns! And how good to know that Gold Seal Nairn Linoleum has proved so thoroughly trouble-free in long use that it carries the Gold Seal guarantee of satisfaction or your money back!

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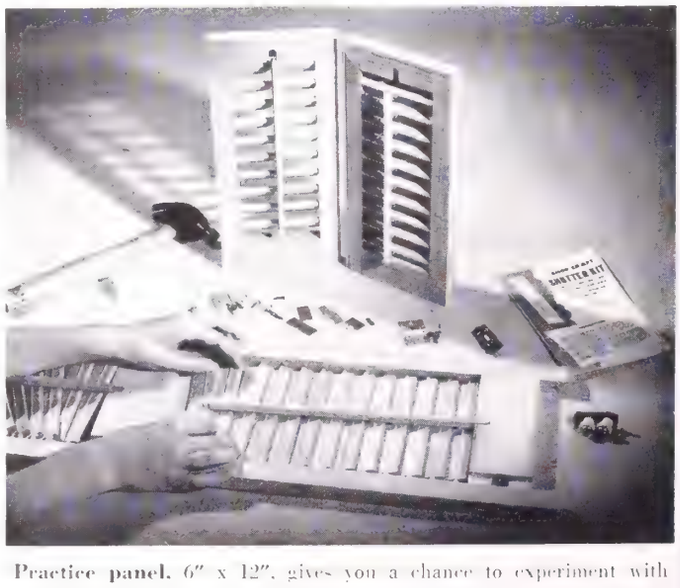
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You can make these shutters yourself

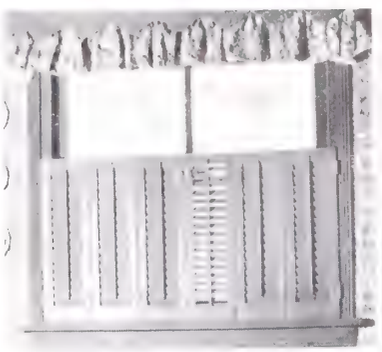
If you are willing to invest time and hand labor, you can now make your own shutters at half the customary price. They will add warmth and texture interest to modern rooms, blend perfectly with traditional, are suited to any room of your house and every kind of window including bay windows. Shutters are a centuries-old invention; they were used before window glass was invented, and have the ingeniousness that comes from ages of human use and experimentation. They give you privacy plus light and air, which you can control minutely by tilting the louvers. You can shutter an entire window or only half, top or bottom, adding little café curtains. Inside, they are equally versatile. Shutter screens can be made any height or width you prefer to round a corner, hide an eyesore, create a private dressing niche, screen off or deflect drafts. You can stain them to make the most of warm wood tones, paint them to blend or contrast with the walls. Clean them simply by tilting the louvers and dusting an entire panel with one sweep. A new firm makes shutter kits with easy instructions so that you can assemble, trim, finish, and install them yourself. You need few tools—hammer, saw, screw driver, steel tape, long-nosed pliers, a nail set, and some blocks of wood. To get the kit, you fill in the exact measurements on a form and receive price quotations and size recommendations. If you decide to go ahead, you send for the complete kit. For further information about these shutters, write to H&G's Reader Service.



Practice panel, 6" x 12", gives you a chance to experiment with assembling, finishing, to make your errors where it doesn't matter.



In a bathroom, [illegible] giving shutters enable you to double your light by putting a mirror where it will reflect the window wall. They also allow you full ventilation while deflecting any wind drafts.



[illegible]em across the lower half of kitch[illegible] allows, combined with a scalloped valance painted a matching color, [illegible]ne ruffle. Stains wash off easily.



Make your own storage wall of drawers, cabinets, or shelves, and enclose it with a series of small shutters stained in either light or dark wood tones, or painted any color you like.



In a wall opening, shutters add wall space where you need it, can close off the rooms but not the ventilation, or be drawn back to make one big area.



On kitchen cabinet door, shutter panels add warm wood tones; ventilation turns cabinet into a concealed laundry dryer.

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3 Your color selections are custom-mixed in finest Martin-Senour Paints . . . flat, satin, full-gloss or exterior finishes. Recorded for future duplication. Delivered ready to use.

NOW old rooms can be transformed into new rooms with paint alone! Martin-Senour paints in colors unlimited make this possible without confusing plans or costly purchases of new furnishings.

Use what you have . . . the same rugs, the same draperies and pretty much the same fabrics. But bring all these colors into harmony with new colors, new color ideas and new color combinations. Martin-Senour Nu-Hue Custom Color [illegible] you to match, complement and color [illegible] plan to use. You're sure the [illegible] perfect as your plans because [illegible] choose an [illegible] equipment [illegible] you at the Nu-Hue Custom Color Bar. Your [illegible] exterior finishes recommended in Treasury of Martin-Senour Paints, recorded for future duplication and delivered ready to use.





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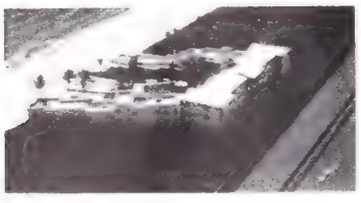
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[illegible] Booklet.

VIRGINIA BEACH

The Marshalls. [illegible] travel agent.

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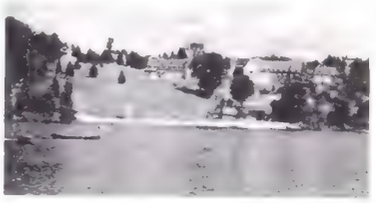


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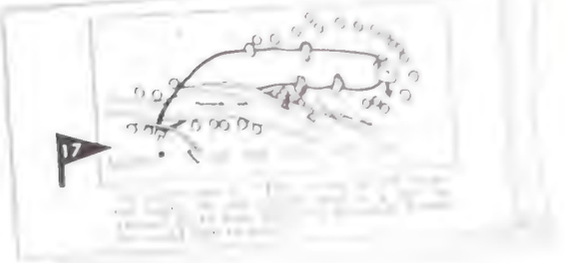
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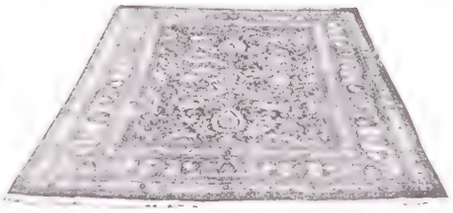
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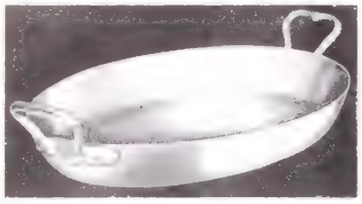
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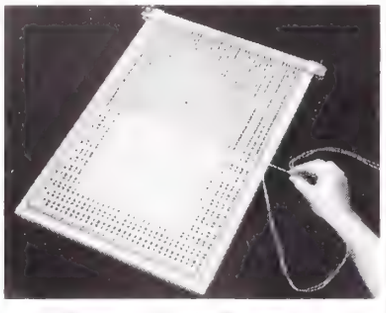
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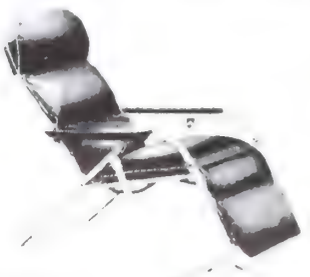
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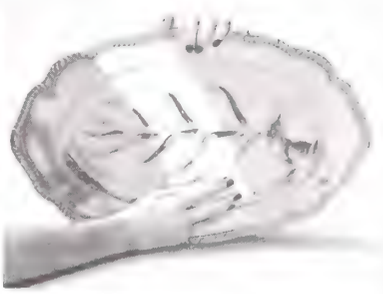
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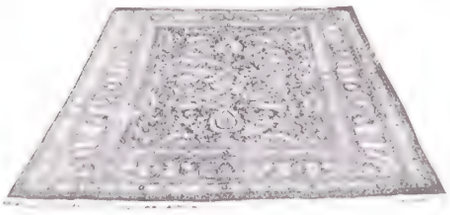
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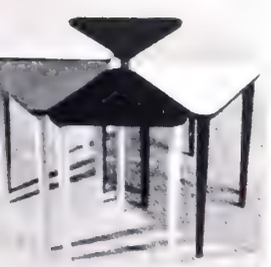
AROUND



Present to father: an antique copper wastepaper basket with his initials in old English letters. It's the handsome handcrafted gift he will enjoy for years. Perfect for Father's day. About 13½" high. $15 postpaid. Henry W. Longfellow, Weston, Massachusetts.



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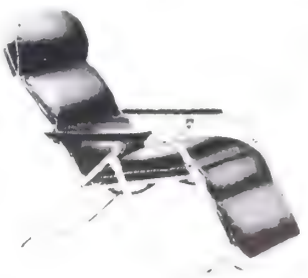
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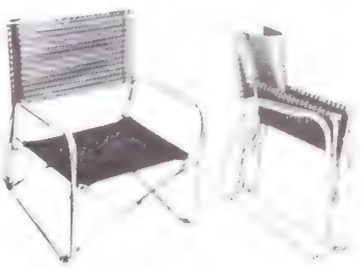
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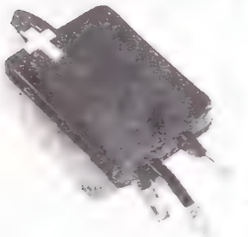
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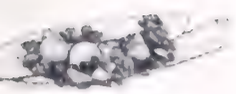
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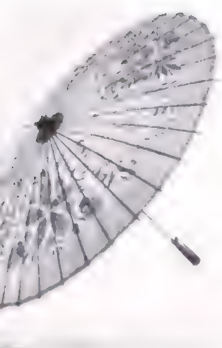
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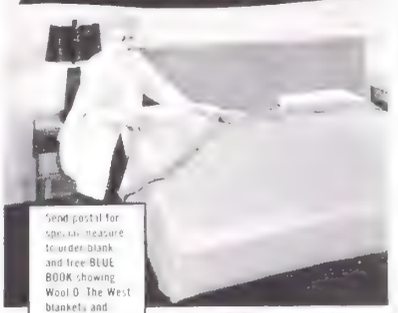
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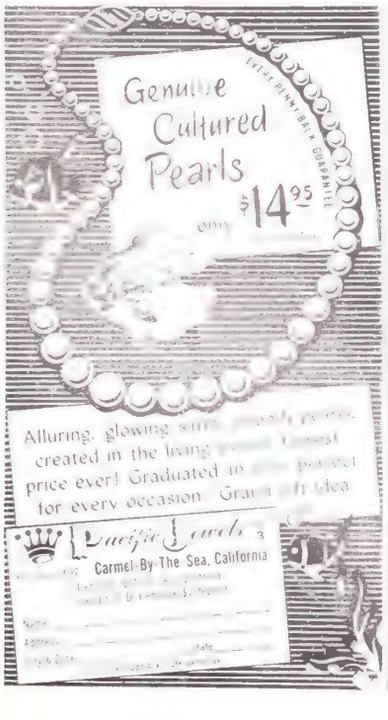
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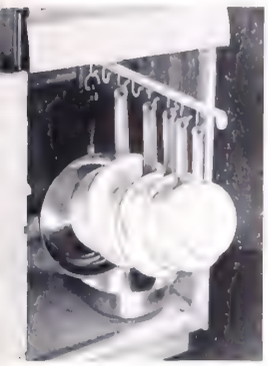
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Minimum Order: 2 Chairs

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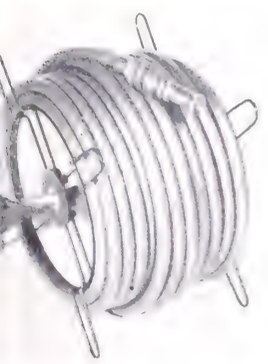
AROUND



Neat trick for a kitchen cabinet: the aluminum Pan Rack. It's fitted with 8 strong hooks to hold your heaviest pans. Easy to attach to the inside of a closet, it slides in and out at the touch of a finger. About 19" long. $4.98 postpaid. From Downs & Co., Dept. 1128, Evanston, Illinois.



Crisp white organdy fashions this spread and curtains. Each has 5½" ruffles of eyelet embroidered organdy. Twin spread $16.95; full $17.95. Curtains 84" wide. Lengths: 54" $6.95; 63" $7.50; 72" $7.95; 81" $8.50; 90" $8.95; 90" x 156" $17.95. All ppd. Colten's, 1351 Beacon St., Brookline, Massachusetts.



Garden reel. This one spins on a bracket which you attach to house, garage, or post. Winds 100 ft. of rubber hose, 150 ft. of plastic hose. Bracket and reel of steel. About 12" x 12" x 10". $4.95 ppd. for reel and one bracket. 75c for extra bracket. Becker Products, 161-30 129th Ave., Jamaica, New York.



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Matching 14 oz. hi-balls, **$24.** doz., 5¾" square ashtray, **$15.**

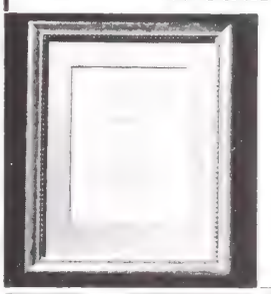
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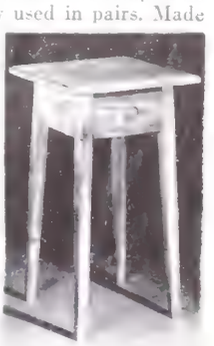
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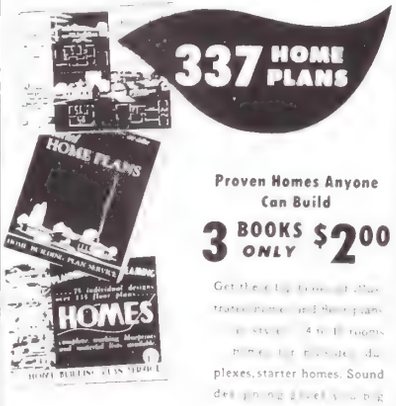
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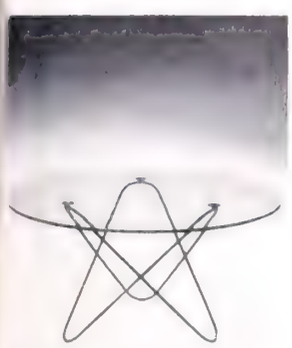
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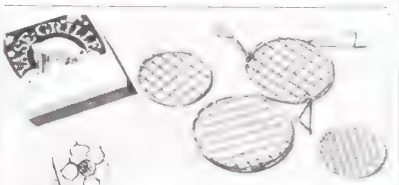
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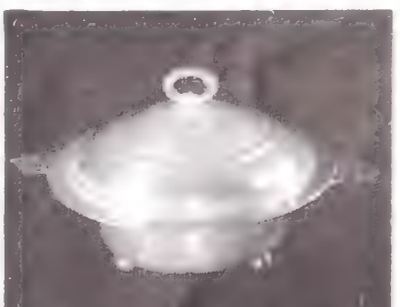


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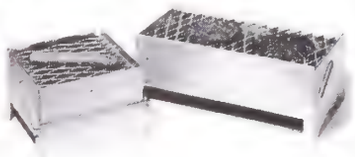
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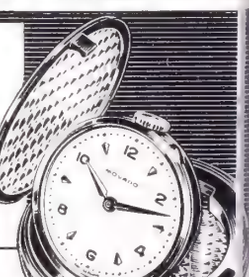


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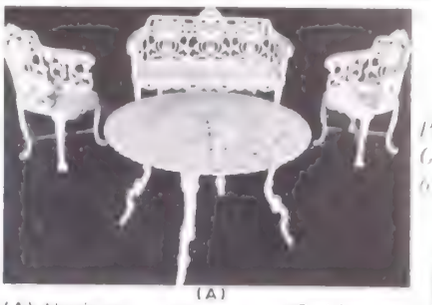
Deck the terrace table with fruit, flowers or plants. And when you do be sure to use a handsome wrought-iron epergne like this. It's finished in white and the design is classic. About 11" high x 13" at base. $9.75 exp. coll. Pompeian Studio, 169 Lexington Avenue, New York.



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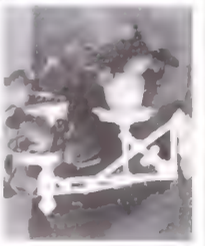
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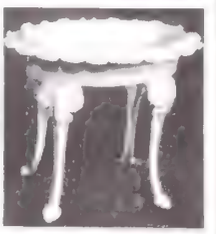


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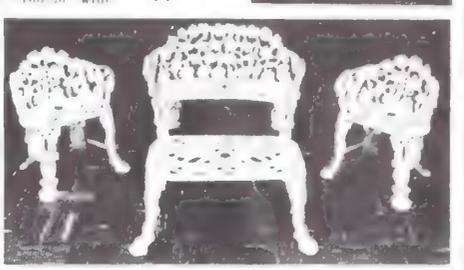
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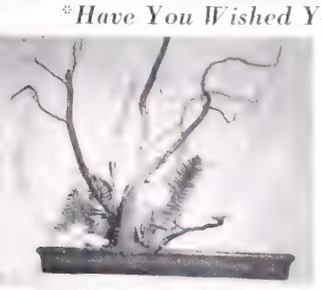
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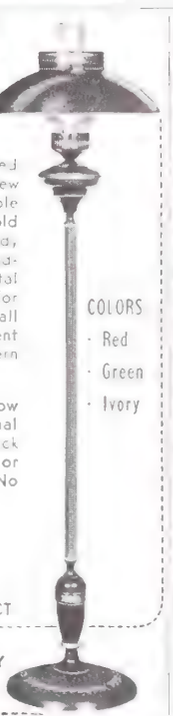
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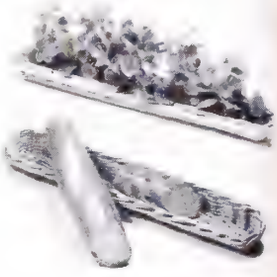
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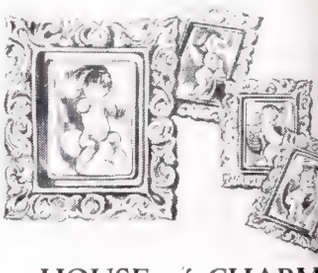
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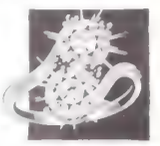
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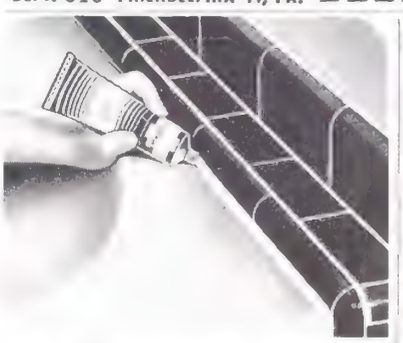
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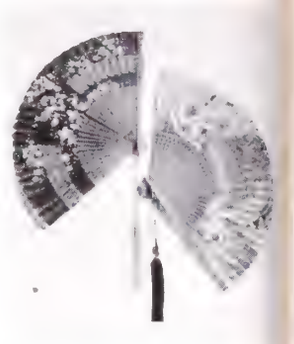
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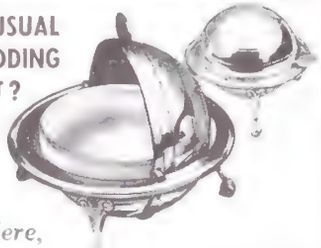
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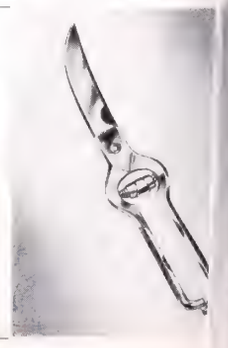


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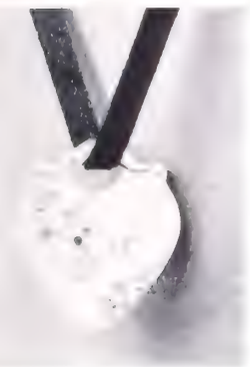
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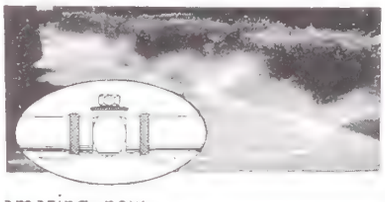
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Dept. H-6

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[illegible] with ears of appetizing corn [illegible] and enough to eat! 5 Pieces consist of [illegible] 14" platter and 4 individual corn rolls [illegible] decorated in replica of yellow corn [illegible] Everyone enjoy [illegible] use it to your guests in this delightful [illegible] fashion. It's not only fun [illegible] butter to roll it instead. Get a set for yourself today as well as one for the June Bride on your list!

PLATTER $2.75
4 ROLLERS 3.95
5 PIECE SET $6.40 ppd

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Send Check or Money Order. Dept. HG-6

Write for FREE Catalog

THE Feigenson TWINS

960 GRAND CONCOURSE, NEW YORK 56, N. Y.

NEW! IMPROVED!

Trash Disposal Unit Burns Refuse Safely



A new type outdoor dispose-all unit safely, quickly burns trash and garbage in any weather. Damp, green, dry refuse is fully consumed. Scientific draft design [illegible] hazard of flying ash, sparks [illegible] smoke, smell. Nothing to get out of order. Need no watching. Eliminates [illegible] and fire hazards to quickly pay for itself. Measures 26" sq. at base by 31" high. 2 bu. capacity. Light. New hinged top with handle. Recommended by Bureau of Fire Prevention. Full price Model E $12.95 postpaid. Money back guarantee.

Deluxe Weather-Resistant Model EC—Same specifications as above plus a baked-on [illegible] coating that [illegible] rust resistant to all of outside. Effected attractive, lasts for years. Money back guarantee. Priced at $15.95 postpaid.

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ALSTO COMPANY

Dept. HG-6, 4407 Detroit Ave., Cleveland 13, O.

You'll be smart to lay in a supply of these inexpensive oil lamps. We have several we depend on when our all-electrified house-in-the-country is suddenly bereft of power. They're decorative, too, for terrace use. About 12" high. $2.49 ppd. complete. May Birn, Box 26G, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.



Bicycle garage. Isn't this a clever idea? The clear plastic coat is made to cover the saddle, the handlebars, the tote basket, and other accessories. Strong hooks attach to the spokes to prevent the wind from blowing the cover away. $2.98 ppd. Breck, 401 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.



Shrimp boats of gaily colored pottery make unusual serving dishes for informal meals. The paper flags (or sails) set into the bow act as place cards. Set of four in assorted colors: terra cotta, green, chartreuse, yellow. $3.10 postpaid the set. From L. F. Black, 100-16 Metropolitan Ave., Forest Hills, New York.



FOR SUMMER SALADS



• EPICURES TAKE NOTE

For make the most delicious [illegible] world we offer [illegible] this set [illegible] which includes [illegible] garlic press, [illegible] bowl and cutting [illegible] stainless steel chopper, [illegible] hardwood pestle.

$3.98 [illegible]

THE *Felices*

36 sutton place, n. y., [illegible]

From the Tivelli collection . . . **authentic Rhodesian reproduction**

HIPPOPOTAMUS FIGURINE

from the Barotse section of deep Africa, where it is thought to have been used as an oracle, comes this delightful reproduction in chip-resistant composition. 8 inches long with black patina finish . . . its simplicity of design adds a fresh note to any décor. In unquestionable taste as a paper weight for Father's Day . . . or a different wedding gift.



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complete money back guarantee 10 days

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Handsomely gift b[illegible]

$5.00 Ppd. No C. O. [illegible] ple[illegible]

AROUND



Ball and bell trimmed distinguish this museum type bed. Custom-made to any size (standard or extra large), it comes in hard maple finished in antique pine. This is the bed to give the newlywed who want fine furniture. $110 exp. coll. Craftwood, Osgood St., Andover, Mass.



Your green thumb will be spared rose-thorn lacerations if you nip each beautiful hybrid with a pair of flower shears like this. Nickel-plated forged steel fashions the clever blades, the rose-decorated handles. About 6½". $2.75 ppd. Corrado, 26 North Clark St., Chicago, Ill.



Fireside bench reproduced from the antique. It's a charming addition to any room. Made of solid maple with hand-woven rush seat. Your choice of unfinished ($6.95) or finished in maple, mahogany, cherry, or walnut ($7.95). About 20" x 12" x 17". Exp. coll. Jeff Elliot, Elizabeth City, North Carolina.

Cypress furniture by . . .

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Here to stay—
Comfortable lawn, porch, or patio furniture that will last indefinitely!

Scientifically designed for relaxation—Beautiful, durable, rot- and weatherproof. Send check and shipping instructions. Complete catalogue on request.

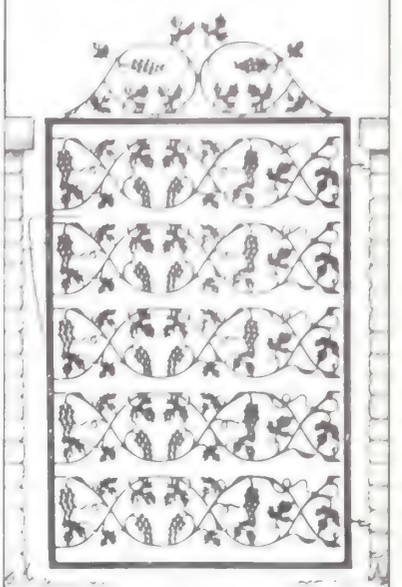
6-pc. set, *illustrated* $37.65
4-pc. set (settee & 2 chairs) $27.15
Express or freight collect
Average weight 4-pc. set 150 lbs.
DEPT. G-52 3-pc. set 75 lbs.

GARDEN
ORNAMENTS FOUNTAINS



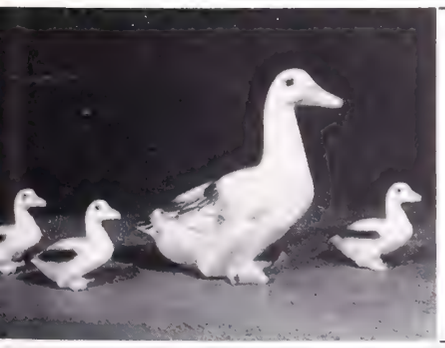
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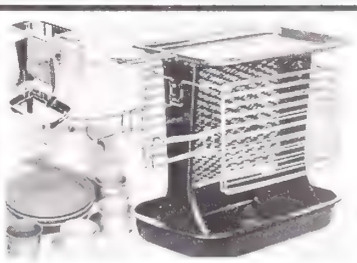


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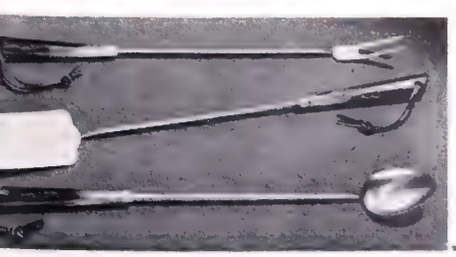


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Dept. HG-1

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Team-mates: candy stripe Everglaze chintz dust ruffle, curtains, valance, sham in a blend which includes green, red, blue, white. Quilted coverlet in complementary solid color. Twin ruffle $9.95; twin coverlet $13.95; 90" curtain $9.95, ppd. Samples on request. Colten's, 19 Central St., Wellesley, Massachusetts.





FLORAL DESK SET

Carved in crystal clear plexiglas, the rose lives on and on—a never fading beauty a tribute to a new art, the artisan's skill a heritage of yesterday combined with the wonder material of tomorrow unbreakable, enduring plexiglas.

Decorative, artfully beautiful, yet down to earth useful . . . a perfect wedding gift

Colors: *Black, Gold, Blue, Green, Pink, Red*

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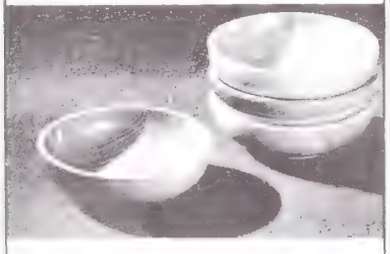
Blue Sky Eagle, the Indian silversmith, designs these attractive combs. He works down in our own Southwest U.S.A. Combs are decorated with sterling silver etched with Indian good luck symbols. $3 ppd. for two silver combs; $2 ppd. for 2 copper ones. Old Pueblo Traders, Box 1035, HG, Tucson, Arizona.



Antique guns make charming decoration. These are reproductions from famous guns in the Smithsonian. And they're mounted in black- and gold-finished shadow-box frames with red or green background. About 6" x 9". $4.25 ppd. small gun; $6.50 ppd. large one. Foster House, 15 Cole Court, Princeville, Illinois.



Imported Salad Bowls In Genuine Cherry Wood



Each of these lovely Individual Salad Bowls is one piece turned from a solid block, so there are no joints to come apart. The wood is beautiful Cherry, and the bowls are imported from Japan, 6" in diameter, and finished with four coats of acid-resisting, clear lacquer for lasting good [illegible] gift. We [illegible] not delighted. Set of four . . . **ONLY $2.98** prepaid

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NON-SKID

WOODEN CARVING BOARD WITH SET-IN SPIKES

18x11x1½-inch **5.95**

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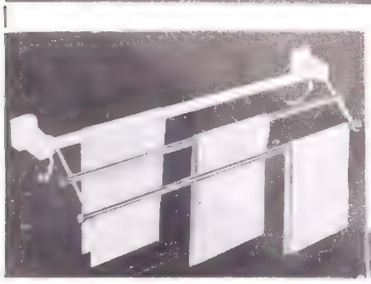
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AROUND



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168" (Double)	90"	21.98	10.98
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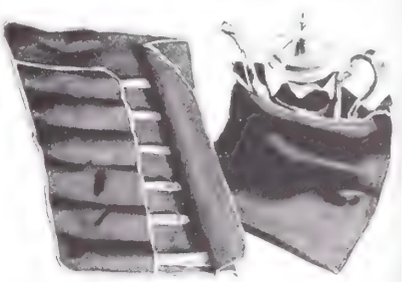
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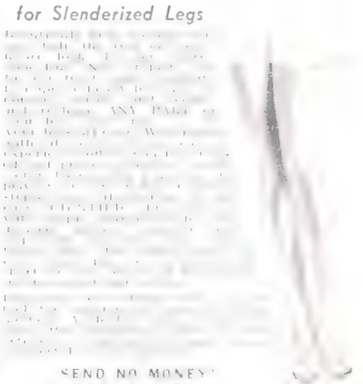
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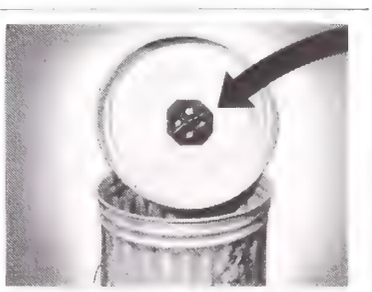
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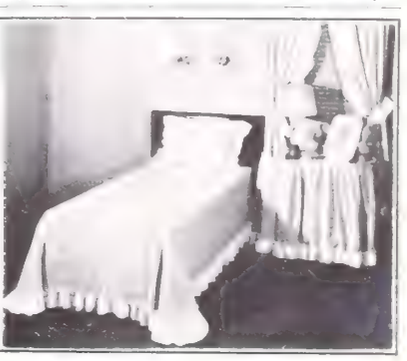
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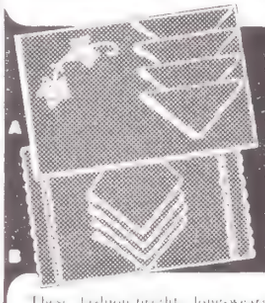
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Send no money; pay postman C.O.D. charges, or send check with order. We pay postage. The Tower Mart., 1800 Tower Bldg., Baltimore 2, Md.



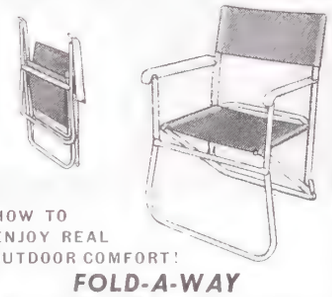
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SHOPPING



Have confidence in the quality of this synthetic star sapphire. Though produced by man, it contains the same elements found in a natural star sapphire. Handsomely set in 14k gold, this stone weighs 3 carats. $70 ppd. Fed. tax incl. International Gem, 15 Maiden Lane, New York.



Lady Luck will grace the hearth if a handsome set of horseshoe andirons supports the burning logs. These are made of horseshoes, pony shoes, and sturdy iron bars finished in mat black. About 15" x 19", perfect for a 3- or 4-foot fireplace. $15 ppd. the set. Horseshoe Forge, 3 Muzzey St., Lexington 73, Mass.



Pretty shoulders will take [illegible] to this mammoth stole made of [illegible] cloth. And the capacious plastic-lined pockets will hold every comfort you'll need. White only with white fringe. $9.95 ppd.; matching bag with red polka-dot lining $4.25 postpaid. The Hudelson House, Pomona, Kansas.



Indispensable accessory for every house: the two-in-one centerpiece. The bowl is emerald-green glass, the two attached candlesticks are clear glass. Use it with candles and fruit or flowers for pleasing decoration. About 6" high x 9½" overall widths. $5.95 ppd. From Louisa Powell, Box 1417, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

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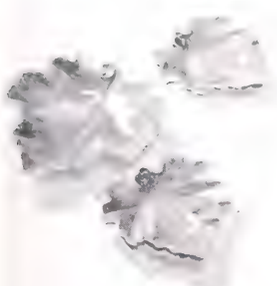
AROUND



Just for fun. A bell buoy sounds, lights flash, a stirring nautical tune enlivens the air, and two boats circle the island all at the same time. Children will love this new toy! $9.95 ppd. with music box; $4.95 ppd. without. Selectoys, 34 West 57th St., New York.



Paris street scenes beautifully executed on tile. And to make them even more handsome, they are framed in white and antique gold shadow boxes. $1.50 ppd. for one; $8.95 ppd. the pair. About 9" x 9" over-all. Holiday House, Bellevue Theater Building, Upper Montclair, N. J.



Mistress Spring will seem to hover over the buffet table equipped with these enchanting green Italian pottery leaf dishes. Perfect for ripe red berries, for crisp green salad, for ice cream desserts. $5.30 ppd. the set of 4 dishes and one bowl. Helen Gallagher, 413 Fulton St., Peoria, Illinois.



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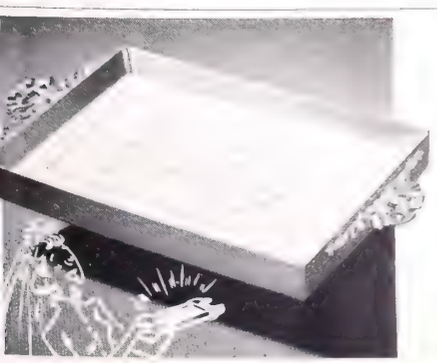
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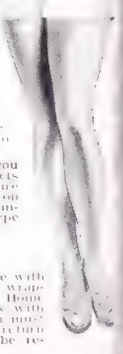
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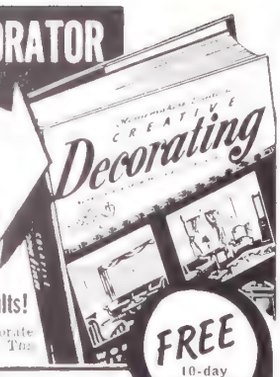
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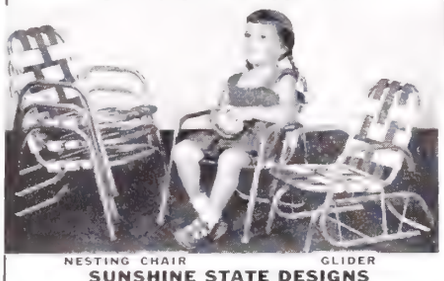


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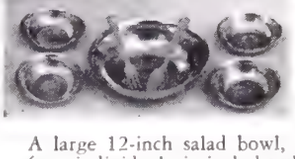
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AROUND



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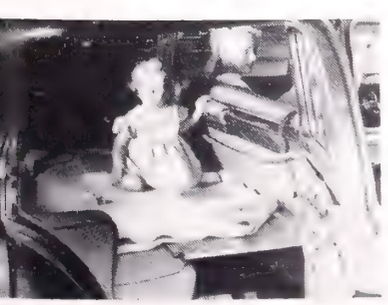


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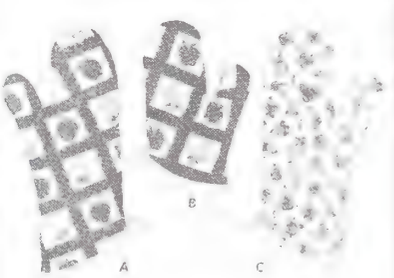
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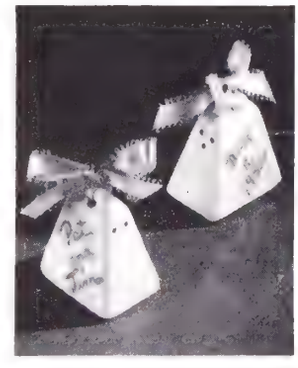
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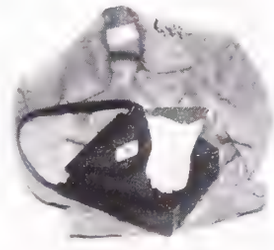
Mexican hammock bag. It makes the most wonderful bag for the beach! It's water resistant which makes it just about perfect for toting a bathing suit. Handwoven of natural color fiber, it has an unbelievably large capacity. $2.25 ppd. Southwestern Gifts, 630 East Alameda, HG, Santa Fé, New Mexico.

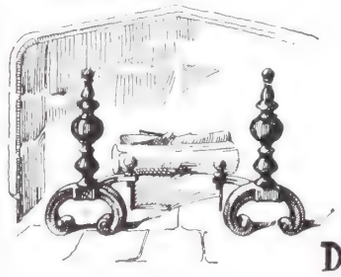


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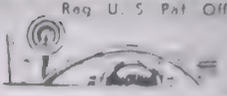
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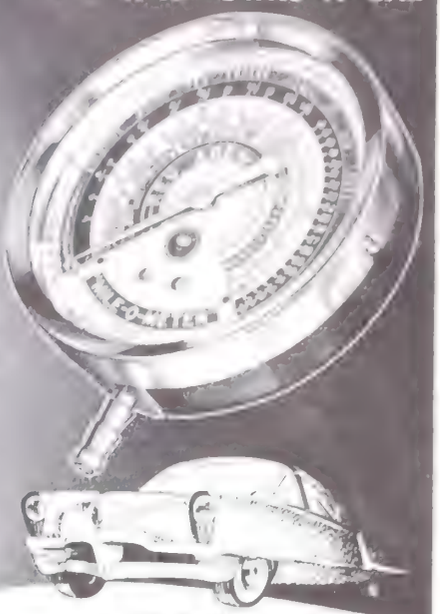
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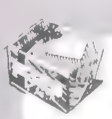
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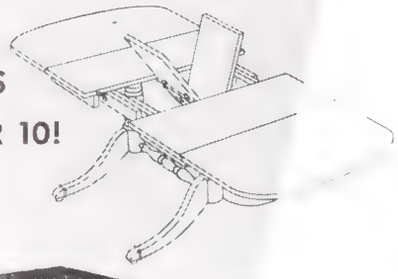
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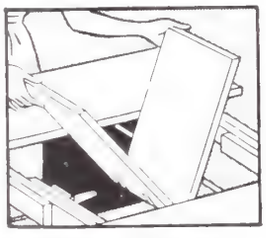




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If you're interested in simplicity and easy upkeep (and who isn't), take an extra long look at the silver shown below. These pieces represent an attempt, on the part of nine Danish artists, to give a simple, unaffected, and serviceable form to silver in daily use. Part of a Georg Jensen exhibit which contains pieces dating back to 1905, the silver can currently be seen at Jensen's, New York, will be shown during the spring and summer in the following stores throughout the country: The J. L. Hudson Company, Detroit, Mich.; Marshall Field, Chicago, Ill.; Frederick & Nelson, Seattle, Wash.; and Brock's, Los Angeles, Calif.



Coffee service combines sleek lines, delicate balance. By Sigvard Bernadotte.



Water pitcher resembles an abstract piece of sculpture. Designed by Henning Koppel.



Mustard pot, pepper mill, salt shaker present a variety of shapes. Made by Magnus Stephensen.



Modern sauce boat silhouettes a play on curves, slender cylindrical base. By Harald Nielsen.

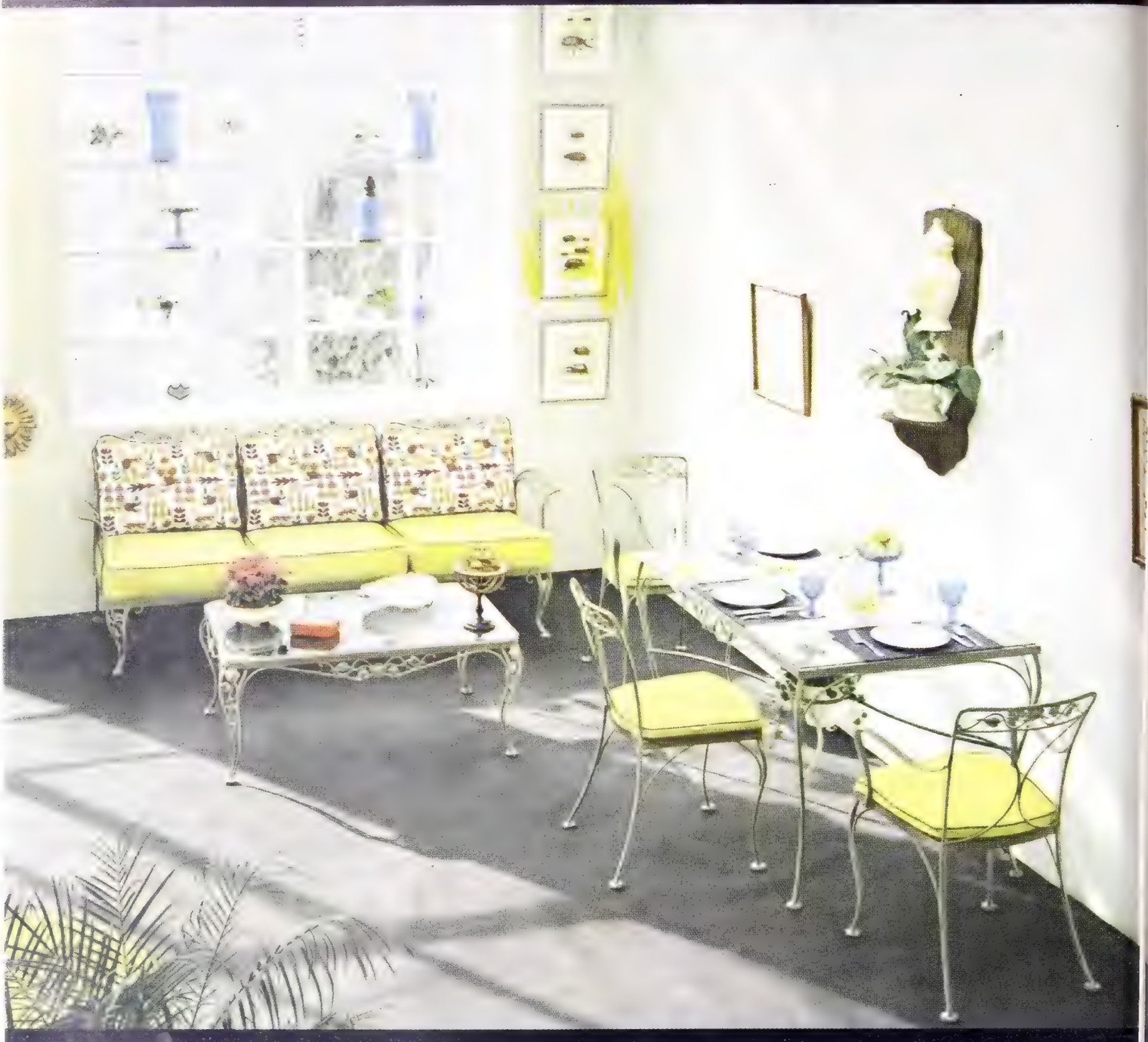


Tea pot, sugar bowl, cream pitcher stand on sturdy bases. Pot has raffia handle. By Magnus Stephensen.



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House & Garden

June, 1952

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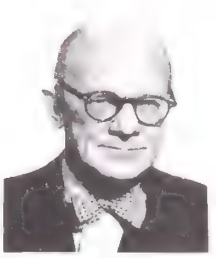
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DEEMS TAYLOR



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FRANK SULLIVAN

IN THIS ISSUE—Deems Taylor, whose musical accompaniment takes up [illegible] pages in *Walt Disney's* [illegible] Rodgers & Hammerstein, [illegible] Autobiography [illegible] *Evenings*. Helena Rubinstein, whose cosmetic career has been as fabulous as her art collection, describes her new longevity diet. William J. Hennessey [illegible] vacation houses, is an architect, author, authority on consumer needs. Frank Sullivan, a bright light of *The New Yorker*, developed [illegible] with his sister Kate, [illegible] Springs. *ON THE COVER*—[illegible]. Furniture by Robert McKay for Gallo Original Iron Works. Further information page 127. Photograph by Rudi Rada.

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101 ideas for a well-spent summer

or how to set your tempo to the temperature

George Gershwin once wrote a song about summertime [illegible] is easy . . . but for several hundred thousand U. S. housewives, George Gershwin's song is strictly applicable to Catfish Row in Charleston, S. C. For these ladies, summer usually means opening a house in the country, redecorating a couple of down-at-the-heel bedrooms, arranging agreeable week ends for their guests, providing picnics for the children, planning cool summer meals, [illegible]ing the garden, etc., etc., etc. These are just a few of the major musts [illegible] calendar of Mrs. U. S. A. who is also expected to meet the 3:35 Commuter on Friday afternoons looking cool, calm, and collected. It *can* be done but as everyone will admit it *does* take a bit of doing.

This issue of House & Garden presents the framework for a well-spent summer. Its ideas come from such scattered points of the compass as Peru, Jamaica, Nassau, Italy, Hawaii, California, Kent, Norfolk, Saratoga, and Locust Valley. A pleasant potpourri for summer living, it derives its inspiration from such sparkling personalities as Helena Rubinstein, Deems Taylor, Frank Sullivan, Paul Frankl, Tommi Parzinger, Pipsan Swanson, Howard Greer, Eva Zeisel, Maurizio Tempestini, Dick and Dorothy Rodgers, Marion Lowndes, Richardson Wright, Walter Lammerts, and Fred Cassebeer. In addition to these, there is a resonant galaxy from Burke's Peerage whose stately homes are open to those of you who intend to visit England this summer.

In this issue you will find more than a hundred ways to cope with the h - - t and h - - - - - ty. To begin with, you might try our refresher course on cool cooking. Indoors, we show how you can create a world of soothing blues: outdoors, a romantic backdrop by night-lighting your terrace with windproof flares. You might enjoy serving cool drinks in the stunning new pastel glasses. This issue also shows summer furniture that looks airy but is ruggedly built to resist sun, sand. *Sturm und Drang*. If your plan is to summer by the sea, there's a beach house you can build in easy stages: or you can bring the sea to your little cherubs with a full-sized plastic pool which you can set up in your own backyard. For those so-called "leisure moments," there is a recipe for a potpourri of roses and spices that will add sweet scent to your rooms. And if at times life seems all too hectic, we even have a few thoughts on how to lengthen your life-line with a [illegible] of elastic rope that will stretch you, slim you, and untie those tensions.

Albert Kornfeld

Editor-in-C[illegible]

One man's lament on:

The passing of the old front porch

by Frank Sullivan

Ill fares the land, to hastening ills a prey, where wealth accumulates and front porches decay. Anyone who was brought up in a house with a front porch knows this, and anyone brought up in such a house who has had to live in a house without a front porch knows it even better. In Europe they have never gone in for the front porch as we know it in America. And look at the shape Europe is in today. In Manhattan they gave up front porches years ago because land got too valuable. And look at Manhattan today.

The front porch is an American institution of high civic and moral value. It is a sign that the people who sit on it are ready and willing to share the community life of their block with their neighbors. It performs the useful function of enabling a neighbor to keep track of what the other neighbors are doing, and vice versa. In the block where I live we know more about each other's affairs in the summer when we move out to the front porch than we do in the winter when we sit in the parlor and look at television, and I claim that my neighbors' affairs are far more interesting than any television show I've seen thus far.

If anyone at this point says, "What's he beefing about? Nobody has cast any reflections on front porches!" my answer is, "Yes, they have." Maybe not in words but actions speak louder than words; and there is a deplorable tendency afoot in this country to snoot the front porch of our forefathers; to give it, as the poet so aptly phrased it, the bum's rush. I don't want to put the finger on anyone but I think it's the architects who are to blame. They are trying to persuade home builders, in the interest of aesthetics, to build homes with no front porches, or with token front porches which are as bad as no front porch at all: chaste, arched, fantail doorways with a bricked step as a "porch" hardly big enough for the newspaper boy to throw the evening paper at, and hit. One of the good points about the old-fashioned front porch was that even when his pitching arm was off the newspaper boy was sure to land the paper *somewhere* on the porch, out of reach of rain and snow. If the front porch goes, our Fourth Estate will get soggier and soggier, especially during wet spells. *(Continued on page 140)*

In this issue. House & Garden presents 101 ideas for summer living

Opposite

These night flares will turn your terrace into one long, enchanted evening

Idea: tall Hawaiian torches that can be stuck anywhere in the ground provide romantic lighting for after-dinner coffee on Mr. and Mrs. James Cox, Jr.'s terrace in Davis Harbor, Florida.

Idea: a new texture that makes this lightweight, natural-color metal furniture, designed by Lyman, as interesting as bamboo.

Idea: seat covers the color of a deep blue night sky, one of the many blues that make decorative news this summer.

Shopping information for the next three pages, page 131

RUDI RADA





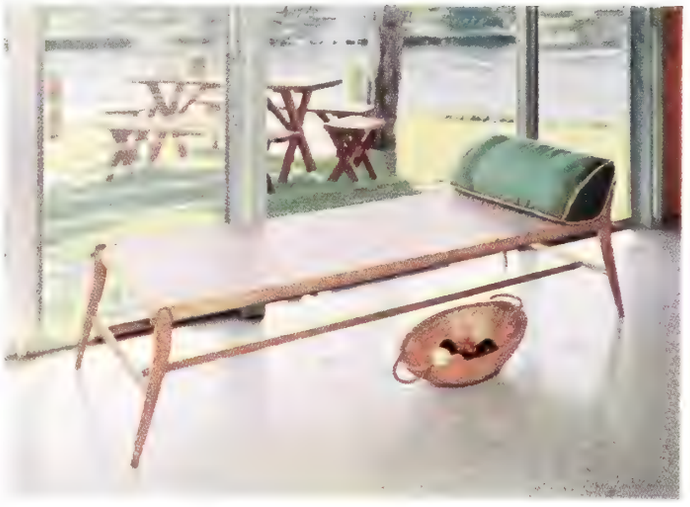
Idea: a chaise that kicks its feet up
in weatherproof white enamel
on steel sling with navy duck, by Troy.
Idea: a cypress-block paved garden corner



Idea: teak-finished fir, black iron
enameled green canvas are effective under the sun,
also weatherproof. Chairs and chaise
by Swatson Associates for Ficks Reed.



Idea: iron garden screen encloses,
casts light shade on wicker chairs,
glass and iron table. All by Salterini.



Idea: Old Hickory's daybed looks cool, trim
in Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKirahan's open-ended
living room. Sequoia redwood table, benches.

Idea: left and right armchairs plus ottomans
make outsize chaise shown in Mr. and Mrs.
Edwin T. Reeder's patio. By Frankl for Ficks Reed.
Idea: table with notches for carrying.



Idea: a new diagonal line in this cane-covered daybed back emphasizes the low-slung look. By Parzinger for Willow & Reed. Note calligraphic design of chair arms, ribbed glass table tops.



Idea: lightweight chaise of bent ash rocks back to the beauty angle. Heywood-Wakefield.

Idea: huge catch-all basket keeps garden tidy of newspapers

RUDI RADA

Idea: small chair shaped like an eggshell makes arresting decorative note. Designed by Wengler, made in Denmark of natural woven straw.





Idea: after-swim mats of rabanna straw are laced together to carpet Mr. and Mrs. Max Boderman's poolside. Designer, Mary Whitlock. Cushions are matching woven straw.



IN PERU, Count and Countess George Potocki entertain on their terrace at a half-moon table surrounded by a semicircle of curving ottomans. Pure white cushions, white and green-and-white umbrellas make links between white stone house and green garden.



IN HAWAII, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Carter combine the textures of brick, clapboard, and matting with Italian wall sconces and Chinese ornaments. Openwork rattan chairs echo motif of lanai's pierced fixed screens. Clean colors confront a superb bay view.



IN JAMAICA, Mr. Odo Cross entertains on a dining [illegible] cloth, the feather-motif backs of wrought-iron chairs scroll an airy pattern. Moorish door in lattice wall opens to vista of an awninged terrace beyond.



IN NASSAU, Mrs. Charles A. Munroe dramatizes her pale pink and white house with notes of strong, royal blue used in umbrella and on chair pads of wrought-iron terrace furniture. Set on a broad paved area, this group overlooks the blue Caribbean.

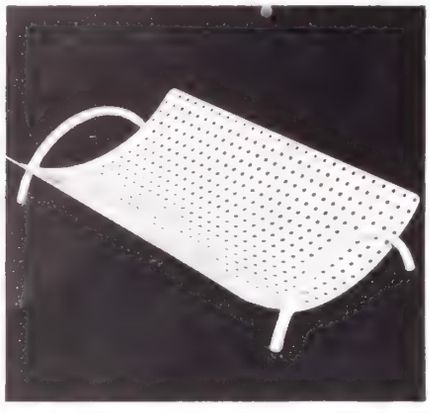
Add color to your summer with ideas from warm climates

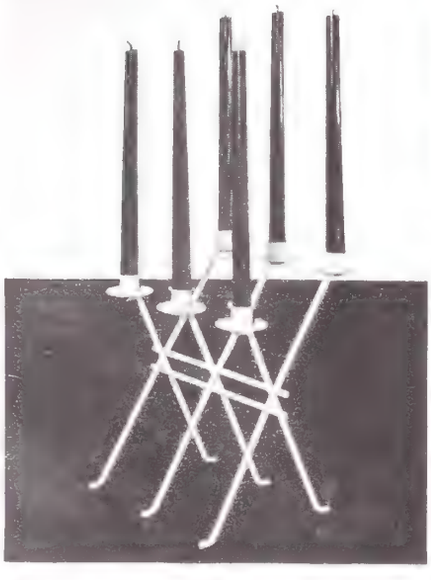


IN CALIFORNIA,

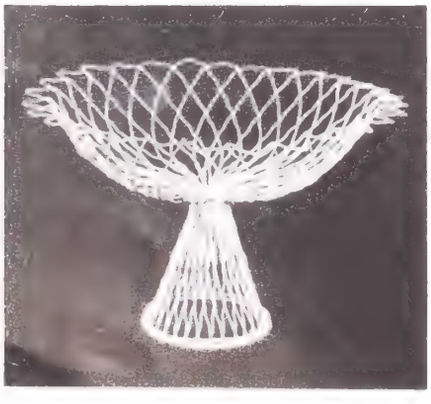
Black-and-white adds up to a new summer color













GRIGSBY

The taut, wiry line of all these ornaments might have come from the pen of one of the great black-and-white artists, the late-19th-century illustrator Aubrey Beardsley. To you, it is decorating news. So are the new forms of these standard table accessories. From the top, left to right, are: double-decker wrought-iron bowl for fruit; curved, white perforated steel tray; white iron "candlehorse" with black Taperlite candles; wrought-iron "tulip" lamp; wire compotier; black glass plate and goblet.

Opposite

Black-and-white is on the move. Its new location: out-of-doors. Chalk white and inky black point up the greens of foliage, the colors of the garden. If you have the pluck to paint and an eye for outline, you can achieve a crisp black-and-white scheme any day in your own house, and inexpensively. The secret of decorating successfully with black-and-white is to use equal amounts of each. Think of your room or terrace as a canvas and compose the picture first in your mind's eye. You can paint your furniture white, like the simulated bamboo pieces, opposite, punctuated with black cushions. Add unusual accessories, such as the elongated plates by Eva Zeisel and the black plastic salad bowl. The dining table, opposite, is topped with a marbleized design under glass. You can get the same effect by lining a glass-topped table with a plastic marble veneer or with wallpaper.

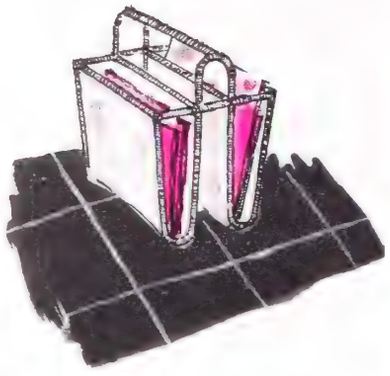
Shopping information for these six pages, on pages 133, 142-144

HAANEL CASSIDY

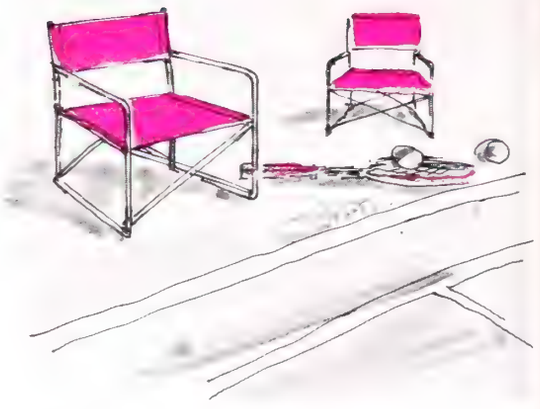




Airy barrel chair has easy-sitting back of diamond-mesh black metal, seat well balanced between inverted-V construction legs. Designed by Muriel Coleman for California Contemporary.



Magazine rack made in the Orient of woven peel and rattan has decorative large mesh, two compartments. By Calif-Asia Rattan Co.



Folding yacht chair has wide tubular-metal frame, opens and closes easily and smoothly. Covering is mildew-proof army duck in red, blue, yellow, or green. Frame is white. By Arvin Industries, Inc.



Small sawbuck table of redwood is one of a pair. It folds up and hangs on a convenient rack in rainy weather or when you want more space. Height 17″, width 13″, length 20″. It has a new, trim look, matches the club chair shown at right. Made by Tropical Sun Co.

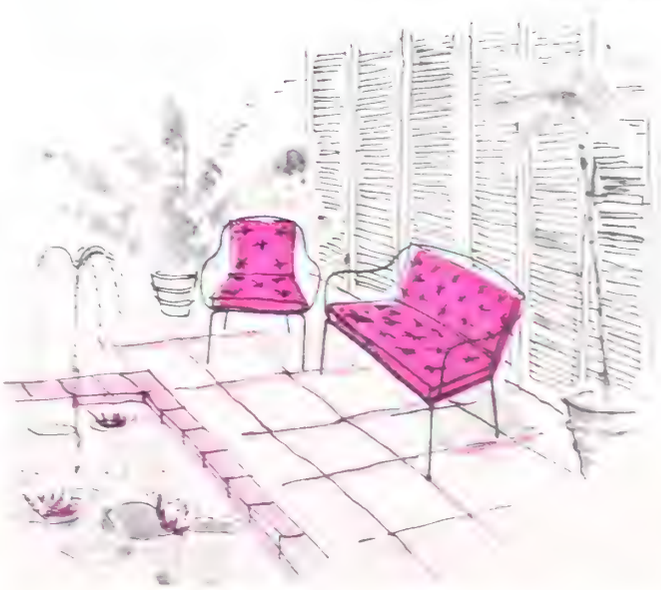


Club chair is solidly built, gives a new, modern treatment to redwood, would be equally at home on lawn or terrace. The back is a comfortable, thick cushion which can be removed easily in a single piece, and is covered in a sturdy, plastic-impregnated duck. Made by Tropical Sun.

This furniture will work for you rain or shine



ing set consists of a table whose wrought-iron base makes a king design seen through its plate-glass top; side chair seats are foam rubber covered in a sturdy, molded vinyl. All have rust-stant baked finish. All on special order from Kagan-Dreyfuss.



e seat and armchair have spare but fluid lines that are a new a in outdoor furniture. Their graceful wrought-iron frames can brushed in black, white, green, aqua mist, or in strong Provençal upholstered in sailcloth or in Karoseal. From Atlantic Iron

How to summer out-of-doors and like it



Wheeled service wagon of black iron has three glass shelves. *Idea:* built-in wicker basket for cutlery or bottles. By Tempestini for Salterini.



RUDI RASA

Destined for many uses on your terrace, this piece has a roundedh angle top, a removable tray, is light and sturdy, too. *Idea:* use it as seat or table. Robin Day design for John Stuart.



Natural rattan table and chairs with emerald green cushions are teamed with green glass, white bonbonnières, white carnation centerpiece, on the dining terrace of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Merrill's house in Locust Valley, Long Island. Decorated by Thedlow, Inc. *Idea:* shiny black shutters against cream white house are a dramatic background for pink geraniums.



KERTESZ

Sectional sofa of black wrought iron with natural white ash arms is ideal for a lanai or summer living room. One of the armchairs has a spring base. The ottoman provides additional seating. *Idea:* upholster with straw-like, water resistant vinyl and trim with black buttons, black piping. All by Woodard. *Idea* for a cool vista indoors: a scenic mural by James Seeman which keys the scheme to Spruce and Avocado greens. Its outdoor colors are picked up in the striated linoleum tile by Nairn.

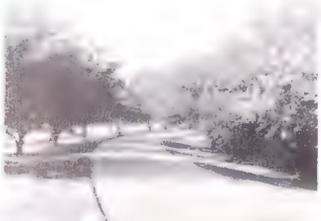
JOFFÉ

Gay flags, pool chairs, a green awning and luncheon al fresco

Summers at Rockmeadow center on the outdoors



Long, low, and gray-shingled



Trees border the driveway

The Rodgers' and I

by Deems Taylor

You turn off the road out at Southport onto a tree-bordered driveway nearly a quarter of a mile long. Through the trees, on your left, you glimpse a broad meadow with a huge rocky outcrop squarely in its center. You park the car in a graveled yard that fronts a long, gray-shingled house topped by massive white chimneys. You have arrived at Rockmeadow, the Connecticut home of Richard and Dorothy Rodgers.

If the composer of "The King and I" and his wife cared to be a bit pompous, they could well call Rockmeadow an estate; for the house stands on a 10-acre tract of rolling land that also harbors a stone garage, a caretaker's cottage, a tennis court, a swimming pool, and a croquet lawn. It is a year-round house, sharing the winters with the Rodgers' Park Avenue apartment and taking exclusive charge of the family during summer and early autumn.

It was William Morris, I think, who said, "Have nothing in your house that you do not know to be useful or believe to be beautiful" (a remark for which I can almost forgive his having invented the Morris chair). He would have admired Rockmeadow, a brilliantly successful combination of utility and beauty. There are no "state" rooms, designed for show-off purposes only, no wasted space, and no congested areas. It is definitely a house for living. From the small paneled library with its adjoining business-like little bar to the ample storage rooms in the attic, everything about the house functions to perfection.

But utility is not what gives Rockmeadow its essential charm. The most (*Continued on the next page*)



The Rodgers' sampled great [illegible]

The Rodgers' and I *continued*

lasting impression that the house leaves is one of color and warmth: warmth as in welcome. It is a gay, informal, friendly house. It likes the people who live in it, and it likes you. It is a tangible tribute to the flawless taste of Dorothy Rodgers, interior decorator, to whom Dorothy Rodgers, housewife, gave *carte blanche*.

In the living room, the walls and carpeted floor are a clear yellow. It is lighted by a nine-foot bay window, under which is a sofa of equal size, covered in paler yellow, with green cushions. The curtains are white, pink, yellow, and green. As Dorothy Rodgers puts it, "it looks as if you'd thrown flowers at it." By an ingenious arrangement of pipes, the room is heated in winter by warm air rising from in back of the sofa.

It is definitely a living room and not a parlor. Beyond the sofa is a piano, at which Linda Rodgers—already a first-rate pianist—practices, or her father composes, or just plays. Across from the sofa is a marquetry table good for either cards or chess. Beyond that is a specially built, oversize television set (which, by the way, since Rockmeadow is several hundred feet above sea level, gives perfect reception for all channels). Also, the host can be persuaded, without too much of a struggle, to show 16-millimeter sound films.

The prevailing color scheme of the dining room is green and white. The walls are a dark green with a white dado, the windows draped with white chintz. The metal Louis XV candelabra are also painted white, as are the dining chairs. The only dissenting color is furnished by a large Swiss dresser in natural wood finish, carrying a Spode dessert set in its racks. The huge round dining-room table, of the same green as the walls, can seat 12—and frequently does.

Green—olive green—is also the prevailing color of Mr. Rodgers' room, which is long and narrow and lined with bookcases. The closets are beige, with built-in racks and drawers. The furniture in Mrs. Rodgers' room came over from France when she was 18, and has traveled with her ever since. The house is scattered with less bulky but equally personal objects—antiques, bibelots, presents, souvenirs—that the Rodgers family has accumulated in the

Continued on page 111



Only a step from house to pool



The oblivious host can work anywhere, including the living room

A house with the charm of the old and the comfort of the new





Solace and refreshment for the parched guest

IOFFE



Built-in convenience for the man of the house



Dark green and white and a table that seats a crowd



All harmony in cloud



The walls and rug are yellow



This summer you can visit 100 [illegible] open

Open house in England

For centuries, the English have been willing to spend more money on their houses than any other people in the world. From Queen Elizabeth's reign to Victoria's, they kept on building those "stately homes" which make the setting of so much self-respecting English novel and lend their civilized beauty to the countryside. This year, over 100 of them can be visited for a small fee which goes to defray mounting taxes. Some of the houses are in the custodianship of the National Trust, some are still privately owned. If only as an excuse for a country outing, they will make the annual summer visit of American tourists to Britain infinitely more enjoyable. They are also the most vivid and unforgettable way of absorbing English history. You can read it in Norman battlements, in the grand gestures of the Georgians, in the romanticisms of the Gothic Revival. Unexpectedly, you may find yourself on friendly terms with builders like Vanbrugh, Adam, and Inigo Jones, whose names, till now, may have only conjured up a style to you. The gardens are equally rewarding, whether you are a connoisseur of landscape architecture or a simple lover of nature. Even the largest ones, with their seas of lawn and acres of park and coppice, invariably show some intimate, flowery aspect which confirms the fact that the English are horticulturists to the bone. Some, like Hatfield and Packwood, are among the celebrated geometric gardens of the world. Others, like Cobham Hall, run nursery gardens where you can buy plants. Fine 18th-century landscaping typifies Longleat House. Not all are vast and impersonal. Those houses still in private hands have the warmth of family places lived in, clung to for generations.

Opposite

Cobham Hall in Kent belongs to the Earl and Countess of Darnley. Its gardens are now run commercially and specimen plants are sold. Specialties are the lupines shown here, old-fashioned flowering bergamot.

ANTHONY DENNEY



Longleat House, owned by the Marquess of Bath, was in its time a background for Queen Elizabeth, Charles II, George III. Its art treasures include Reynolds, Holbein, Raphael. Above is the oak-paneled Minstrel's Gallery with paintings by Wooten. The house has 70 rooms and 365 windows.

Opposite

Sledmere, owned by Sir Christopher Sykes, was burned in 1911 but reconstituted thanks to the existence of the original 18th-century ceiling molds plus Victorian watercolors of its interiors. Dining room shown here has pale blue wall, white stucco reliefs. Carpet and red velvet curtains are the originals. Sideboard, chairs were designed by architect Joseph Rose around 1740.





Holkam Hall in Norfolk, owned by the Earl and Countess of Leicester, has a superb columned entrance built by William Kent along lines of a Roman temple. Its coffered ceiling is by Inigo Jones, confirms his reputation as "the English Palladio."

Opposite

Hatfield Park, owned by the Marquis and Marchioness of Salisbury, represents the epitome of the geometrical garden popular in the 16th and 17th centuries. It boasts a celebrated maze as well as the right-angled parterre, opposite, executed in brick and ground cover. It was built by the son of that Lord Burleigh who was a minister of Queen Elizabeth. The architecture of the house is Jacobean.

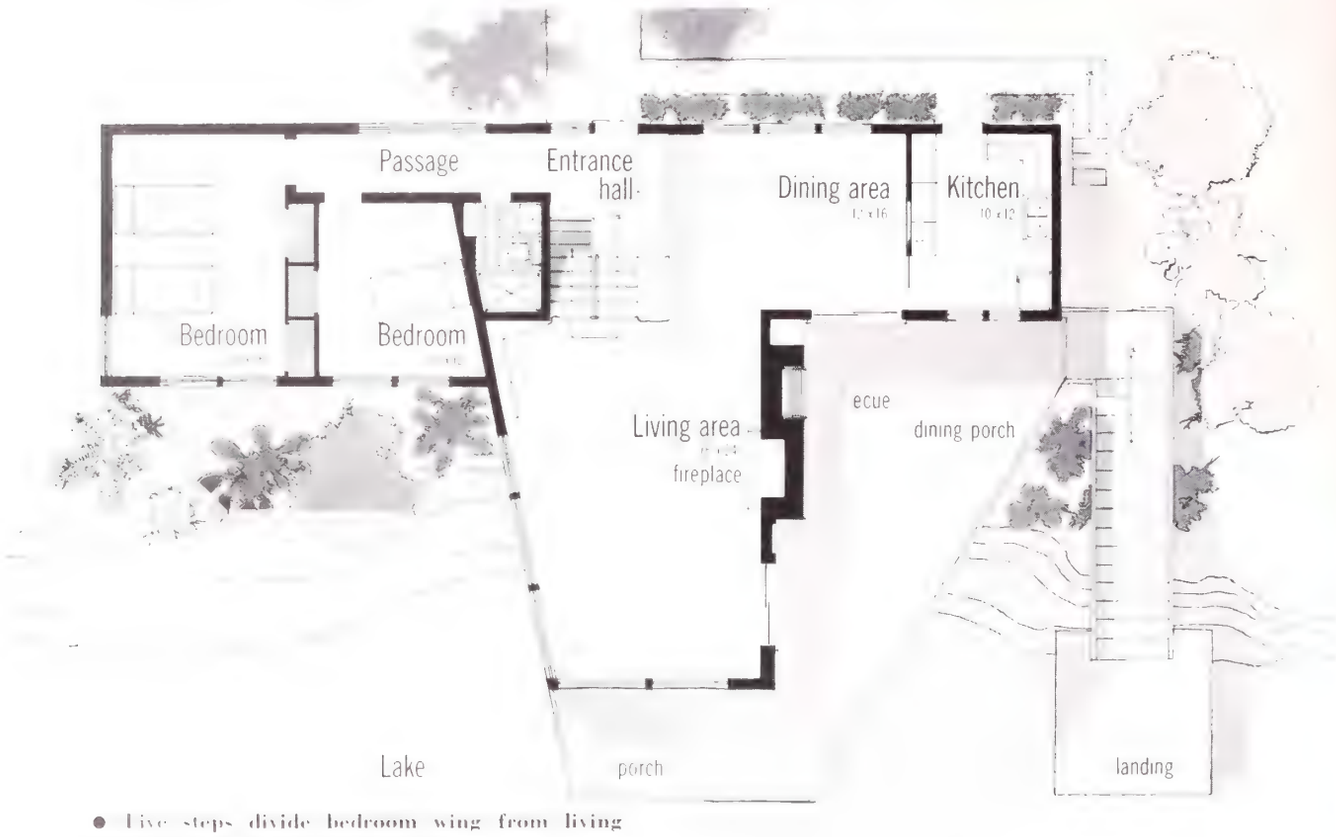
ANTHONY DENNEY

This house overhangs a lake

Like the flying bridge of a ship the [illegible] to let you enjoy the view, the breeze and water on [illegible] It is anchored to a rocky hillside and being [illegible] above the water. The L-shaped plan [illegible] give all main rooms [illegible] of the lake. The [illegible] looks it from three sides. The deck joined to [illegible] flying and dining space underneath an outdoor [illegible] siding with weatherproof stone from [illegible]



T-shaped plan gives maximum lake view



- **Five steps divide bedroom wing from living room; sliding door shuts off kitchen.**
- **Minimum partition walls: cupboards which divide entrance from dining area; storage wall which separates bedrooms.**
- **Widest part of living room is near fireplace to permit comfortable furniture grouping around it.**

HERTESZ



- **Avoid rusticity by papering bedrooms in butterfly patterns of orange-yellows on white walls.**

Shopping information for these three pages on p. 146

Living arrangements in the lake house are flexible. Bedrooms and bath are secluded because they are on a higher level than the other rooms. A sliding door can shut off this wing. Entrance, living-dining room, kitchen, and outdoor deck are planned to function as one expansive, adaptable area where you can lounge and lunch, entertain or enjoy complete relaxation. They open to each other and to outdoors. The kitchen is screened off by a lightweight wall that includes a sliding door for privacy, a pass-through for easy serving. A cupboard storage wall shields the dining room from entrance hall. Steps lead down from living room to a lower level. If you have a growing family (or growing guest list) you could add rooms under the bedroom and kitchen wings. Slope of hill makes it possible to provide extra bedrooms, storage rooms, or dressing rooms for lake bathers.

Left

- **Use ready-made, summery yellow cotton bedspreads on twin beds made of cherry in a fruitwood finish.**
- **Roomy, double bureau base and night table repeat cherry tones in fruitwood. Add a large mirror to reflect space.**
- **Use washable cotton rugs in clear white or warm, bright colors to complement the colors of outdoors.**



In a mountain house: woodland colors, warm textures



● In the living room, draw curtains and slip-covers are sturdy cotton in many blues. Cotton rug repeats outdoor sand tones.



In a beach house: a cool world of blues

● In the bedroom, beds are built-in like bunks, have storage beneath. Ship-printed curtains close for privacy.

This beach house is planned around a lanai-terrace

Seaworthy planning in this 1,200 square foot beach house fits it for fun and recreation. It centers around a lanai-terrace which is partly roofed, partly covered by an egg-crate trellis. Entering the house through this terrace you find a wing for living-dining space and kitchen on one side, a bedroom wing like a series of cabañas on the other side. The center lanai can separate the two wings of the house for privacy or it can unite them completely for a house-wide party. Floor-to-ceiling sliding sash opens one entire wall of the living room to this outdoor room and the sleeping quarters in the opposite wing are just as adaptable. Three bedrooms facing the lanai have sliding glass doors which you can pull aside instantly to transform the rooms into cabañas opening on the terrace. A rectangular planting bed in the middle of the terrace holds potted plants or ground cover. They bring cool greenness and color on sunny days, and need minimum maintenance. The bedroom wing not only opens on the lanai but gives direct access to the beach. Three bedrooms have built-in furnishings and are planned for easy upkeep. Owners or guests can leave their rooms to sun bath or swim and return to the house without tracking sand or water through any living area. In fact they can step right into their bathroom showers from outside the house before entering their rooms. Two of the bedrooms can be combined into one large room by pushing back the accordion folding wall between them. A fourth bedroom, separated from the lanai-terrace, is intended for a maid's room or could be used for the guest who likes seclusion. A general storage room, for use when the house is shut up, and a carport complete the bed- (*Continued on next page*)

Plan and exterior are shown on the following two pages

There are outdoor areas for both sun and shelter

room wing. The living wing acts as one room but is partly divided by a chimney with a two-way fireplace. The open plan gives the dining area a view of the lanai and enlarges it visually. It also looks out on an outdoor plant bed. The living room, generous in size, is extended by a sun deck as well as by the lanai. The barbecue on the deck uses the same chimney as the fireplace. The kitchen, designed for efficiency like a ship's galley, can serve the bedroom wing, the lanai-terrace or the living-dining room with equal ease since it is centrally placed. Exterior walls of the house are a combination of weatherproof plywood and corrugated Transite. Interiors are wallboard. Walls are built on a concrete slab laid on the ground. This slab, integrally colored, forms the floor outdoors. It could be left this way indoors also or hard surface floor coverings could be applied. The flat roof is covered by built-up roofing. Blue and white trim, shown, or sea green and white are clean, crisp color schemes.

Vacation houses designed by William J. Hennessey

- **Sliding glass doors around lanai are protected from rain by roof overhangs. Open egg-crate trellis covers center of lanai.**
- **Outside doors permit guests to go from bedrooms to beach. They can return through bathrooms to showers without having to cross living area or track sand in house.**
- **Boardwalk continues from bedroom wing across front to sand box, sun terrace.**
- **Sand box provides safe place for children to play in or for family and guests to sun bathe.**

W. J. HENNESSEY



- Galley kitchen leads directly to front door and into dining area; large closet is at terrace side for beach furniture.
- Rectangular green planting bed in center of lanai makes a spot of cool color on hot days. Potted flowering plants can be changed with minimum upkeep.
- Awning type windows are on carport side; provide transit of air and light yet leave plenty of wall space below for furniture or cabinets.
- Galley kitchen serves living wing, bedroom wing and outdoor lanai.



This house could be built in two stages. Blue area in plan shows first step. Bedroom wing can be added later.





A little portfolio of good interiors



KERTESZ

Underscore a stair with plants

The circular staircase of this broad country hallway rises past a wall of mullioned windows, through which the sun floods the greater part of the day. These circumstances dictated the botanical decorative treatment: banks of potted plants ranged under the stairs. This hall happens to command a splendid view of beach and ocean on Long Island, but the idea of turning a sunlit passage into an indoor garden is just as good in town and even more refreshing.

Opposite

Make your hall a pleasant prelude

A hall should be more than a mere passage. It can, like this entrance foyer, be an inviting prelude to rooms beyond; in this case, the white living and dining rooms of Mr. and Mrs. Brandon Walsh's Philadelphia town house. Points of interest: the mahogany *étagère* furnished with candles and *objets d'art*, two side chairs upholstered in leopard skin, the disparate antique chandeliers uniformly painted a blackish-green. Walls are elephant gray, architectural trim is white.

WENDY HILTY



KERTESZ

Accent a white hall with a multi-colored rug

The chanticleer needlepoint rug proclaims the name of the house in this white and gold entrance hall. It also provides the dominant color accent in its yellow, white, black, and red wools. Gold and white wallpaper covers the stairwell, this side of the arch; the stairs are carpeted in mustard yellow. Hedlow, Inc., were the decorators for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Merrill, Locust Valley, Long Island.

Opposite

Give a small foyer a grand air

An astute arrangement of small-scale furniture, prints, and bibelots make this wasp-waist entrance more important than its size alone warrants. Flanking the blackamoor on a Louis XV console are two Directoire benches covered in apple-green satin. French prints have marbleized mats. Decorators: Vincent Falasco and Howard Smith.



Cool cooking

There are three important aspects to cool cooking. First your dish must be delicate in flavor, cold to the palate. Second, it must look its part, shapely and appetizing, an ornament for the buffet table on which you will in all probability serve it. And last but not least, it must be possible to prepare it in the cool of the summer morning without too much effort, and only a last-minute unmolding and garnishing needed when the sun is high, or the fireflies begin to wink. Fish mousses fulfill all these conditions and in addition are easy on the purse. They can be made with raw or cooked fish (haddock and delicate white New England cusk are among the best), a couple of precooked lobsters, or a carton of crabmeat. The basic ingredients are a little broth, a little cream, a couple of eggs, gelatin, seasonings, and lemon juice. Aspic is a jellied broth pure and simple. Before you start filling your ring or fish-shaped mold, here are a few trouble-shooting pointers.

First, use strong stock—strong enough to jell of its own accord when chilled. Undiluted canned chicken consommé will do this. Fish bones and chicken bones have a natural jellying essence and make excellent stock if you brew them up with a *bouquet garni* (bayleaf, onion, parsley, carrot, celery —whatever comes to hand) and enough cold water to cover. For additional flavor try also a pinch of saffron. Bring to a boil, then simmer for a couple of hours with lid on, strain, and chill. This kind of stock can be made the day before.

Second, have a light hand with the gelatin and don't beat the cream as stiff as it can get. A mousse should be quivering and light, not muscle-bound. One scant tablespoon of gelatin should be enough to hold about three cups of fish, stock, sauce, and cream together. Rinse and chill your mold, dipping it in cold water and then leaving it in the refrigerator while you are putting your ingredients together. When the mixture is poured in a really cold mold, the surface will jell quickly and gleam like a dolphin when unmolded. To accomplish the latter, slip a warm knife point around the edges, cover mold with serving dish, and invert. If mousse does not come out at first try, cover mold with dish towels wrung out in hot water. Or set mold in pan of warm water while you count 20.

If you have no fish leftovers, you can either prebake your fish with sliced onions, black pepper, butter, or grind it up raw and cook it with cream and eggs like custard, without using gelatin. Lobsters should be preboiled and cooled.

For mousse recipes, turn to page 126.

Opposite: Idea: pastel-colored glass is new

This season, pastels are the newly-minted colors in American handmade glass. To make the most of them on your table, combine them unconventionally with any colors of linen and china that appeal to you, composing with as free a hand as an artist painting a watercolor. The effect will be as gay as a garden of mixed tulips. On the opposite page, we give you six place-setting ideas to start you off on a summer of prettier parties. *Shopping information p. 125.*

HAANEL CASSIDY



THERE'S NOTHING COOLER THAN BLUE GLASS



LAVENDER GLASS CASTS A DELICATE SHADOW



PINK GLASS IS SOPHISTICATED WITH STRAW



DUSTY GREEN GLASS GIVES A SUBTLE EFFECT



YELLOW GLASS SETS A GAY, SUNNY TABLE



DUSK-COLORED GLASS MAKES A FOIL FOR ROSY PINK



2. From first to last, let your nose be your guide



1. Allow your roses to come to full bloom on the bush.

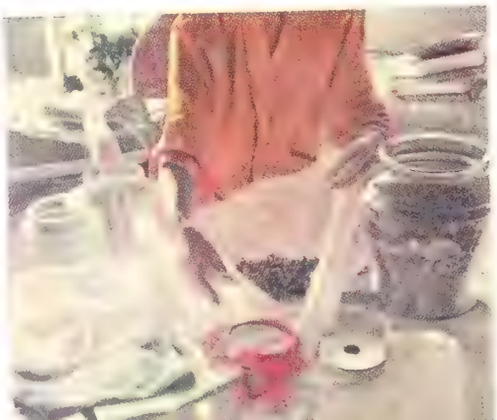


5. Store medley in a well-stoppered jar



3. Start as a cook does by laying out your ingredients.

4. Use exact proportions, blend thoroughly



RAWLINGS

Start your rose garden with prize winners

by Richardson Wright

The way to make the most of prize roses in your garden is to start with the prize winners. Begin with the best and you have a head start. It takes just as much effort and skill to bring a mediocre rose to bloom as it does a winner, so why bother with inferior varieties? Experienced rose judges recognize the parentage of new roses, spot the strains of Charlotte Armstrong, Mirandy, Crimson Glory, or Radiance in the progeny. For example, the new coral-shell pink All-America floribunda rose Ma Perkins reflects the prize-winning qualities of its parents, Red Radiance and the popular Fashion.

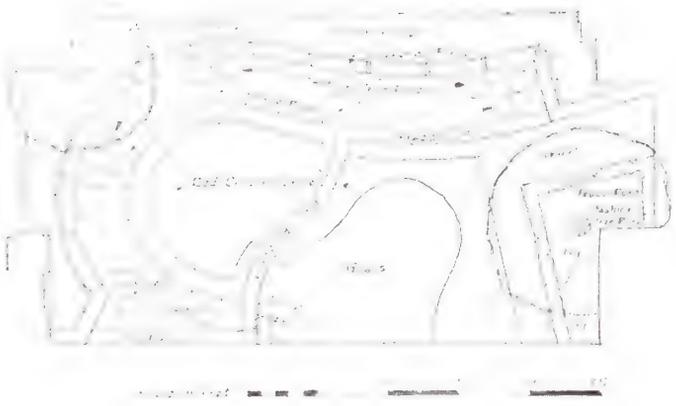
Before a rose is offered to the public it has come over some stiff hurdles. Rose hybridizers [illegible] out their new roses seven years before putting them on the market. Then these roses also have to face hard judging for two years in test gardens throughout the whole country. [illegible] dismiss a new rose with, "Too many like it already on the market."

The first question the judges ask is, "In what way is this an improvement on existing varieties?" The rose plant may have an almost identical bloom but a stronger stem, more petals, richer fragrance. Thirteen questions in all are asked by the judges for the All-America Selections. Among the most important are these: "Does it flower more abundantly? Will it go on growing from season to season? Is its growth vigorous, and are the stems strong? Are the buds well-formed and well-filled?"

There is no use talking about making the most of prize roses in your garden unless you are willing to plant them properly and care for them with devotion. It is wise to remember that in an amateur rose contest a superbly grown second-rate rose may top a poorly-grown winner: (*Continued on page 154*)

Here's how to make a rose potpourri

1. Pick your roses on a perfect summer morning after the dew has dried and when the warm sun has brought out maximum fragrance, but not yet begun to fade [illegible] petals from centers with as little bruising as possible. Sprinkle lightly with a thin layer of salt; dry thoroughly in a basket or crock, or spread on paper in an airy room.
2. Now make a balanced rose scent blend, combining petals of light, spicy tea [illegible] with those of fuller-bodied fragrant roses. The rose scent should dominate the whole.
3. Prepare small handfuls of other dried flowers and leaves such as [illegible] mignonette, jasmine, pinks, Parma violets, dried scented geranium leaves, lemon verbena, rosemary, basil, marjoram, anise, bay. From your spice shelf, take $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. each of cloves, mace, cinnamon, allspice, $\frac{1}{8}$ oz. each of crushed coriander and cardamon seeds. At a pharmacist's buy an ounce each of gum storax and gum benzoin. Salt lightly.
4. To your rose petal mixture, begin to add other fragrances. You can use all or only some of ingredients suggested here. Add spices a pinch at a time, sniffing constantly. When all ingredients are thoroughly mixed, sprinkle with a teaspoon alcohol or brandy.
5. Place potpourri in a glass jar and keep tightly stoppered for four or five weeks, stirring occasionally. When you want the fragrance in your rooms, bring out small lots and place them in open bowls or [illegible]



If you want to achieve spectacular results in a small rose garden, you might try planting only two kinds of roses. Landscape architect Don Roehrs did this in a modern garden on a plot 22′6″ x 45′ (see plan). He used massed planting of soft yellow hybrid teas and pink floribundas, punctuated by groups of rose trees of each variety. Mahogany posts of various heights relieve the low, horizontal line of the beds and fence. You can create a similar effect with slim evergreens. Here a straight cedar hedge beyond the fence forms a green wall for privacy. To reach roses for cutting, a grass path follows the curve of the beds, makes a border for the crushed stone floor of the sitting area. Flagged steps mark its boundary; on level ground you could plant a low hedge with a small opening to separate rose garden from your lawn. A tall spreading tree (here a cutleaf maple, shown at center) provides cooling shade for the terrace.

Below, one end of garden, or about half its area



CHARLES HEILEMA

Idea: in a small garden, contrast tree and bush roses



Vivid crimson deepened by overtones of oxblood

Many broad petals overlap to form a high center

Large, dark green foliage makes compact growth to the base

Long, tapering buds open even in adverse weather

Chrysler Imperial, one of two All-America rose winners for 1953, is a vivid crimson hybrid tea with long tapering buds which unfold to large, high-centered flowers of 40 to 50 overlapping petals. The blossoms, borne on sturdy, medium-long stems, are excellent for cutting and last as long as a week, even in warm weather. The brilliant, iridescent color, ranging from garnet through crimson to oxblood red, is retained for the life of the flower. Abundant dark green, leathery foliage growing to the base of the plant makes a shrubby bush for borders. Dr. Walter E. Lammerts was the hybridizer.

Chrysler Imperial, newest All-America red hybrid tea rose

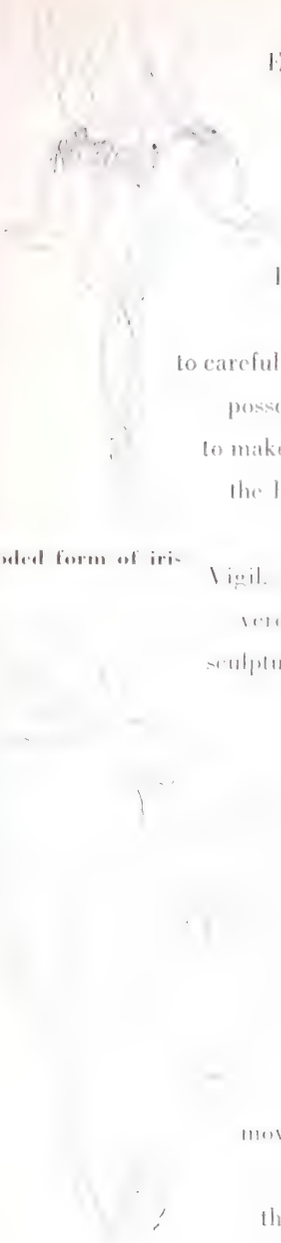


Pierre Menard, a brilliant new iris, shows expert hybridizing and selection.

Get acquainted with a new generation of iris

by F. W. Cassebeer

Few gardeners are aware as yet of the breath-taking beauty of the present-day tall bearded iris. Modern varieties have changed so radically from their counterparts of 25 years ago that their former patronizing cognomen "poor man's orchid" has been discarded. Today the tall bearded iris is frequently regarded as the peer of the orchid, with the added advantage that it can be grown outdoors. Their new-found grace, lovely coloring, and beguiling form are well illustrated by the rich blue variety Pierre Menard, shown at left. Of all the color groups, blue is perhaps the best in the garden. As an indication of this, three blues of recent years have won the Dykes medal, the most coveted honor bestowed upon varieties by the American Iris Society. They are Blue Rhythm, Helen McGregor, and Chivalry. Another famous blue, Great Lakes, won this honor a decade ago. This variety marked a milestone in iris breeding in the late '30's, and its beautiful stalk and fine flaring clear blue blossoms still keep pace with today's favorites. The yellow iris have been graduated from their puny insignificance to large flamboyant flowers of great brilliance. Among the favorites in this color field is the orange yellow Ola Kala, also a Dykes winner; and the clear creamy yellows, Amandine and Desert Song. Among the yellow and tan blends are such outstanding varieties as Good News,



Outmoded form of iris

El Paso, and Rocket. Small muddy whites were long ago supplanted by clean brilliant flowers of lovely form and increased size. Because of the absence of color, whites are subjected to careful examination by judges, and must possess exceptionally attractive form to make a name for themselves. Some of the best varieties like New Snow are beautifully ruffled and waved. Vigil, on the other hand, with its severely tailored lines is like a piece of sculpture. The bold blossoms of Lady Boscawen and the huge Spanish Peaks are also quite different from other whites. The purples have benefited greatly by the development of more flaring falls and the removal of reticulations (objectionable lines near the center of the flower) resulting in a richer, more velvety appearance. Some outstanding new varieties in this color class are Black Forest, Black Banner, Master Charles, Blue Glow, and Indiana Night. The variegatas (gold and red bicolors) no longer resemble tiny eggs scrambled in brown butter, but are more like tall glowing lanterns. Among the best of these are Gypsy, Staten Island, and Red Torch. The so-called neglectas (bicolors with light blue tops and purple falls) include such fine new varieties as Extravaganza, Louise Blake, and Lothario. The plicatas might be termed color oddities and, because of their curious markings which often resemble dotted swiss, they are an intriguing group of iris. The patterns vary considerably, usually consisting of dotted edgings or shadings of a dark color on light ground. A prized favorite is the variety Blue Shimmer, which is a rather heavily sanded bright blue on a cream ground. Also very popular is Minnie Colquitt with its strongly contrasting edging of red purple. In Confetti, the dotting is almost pink, and in Snow Crystal,

Vigil

the coating is confined to the area near the center of the flower. Gaud bright blend are most numerous. They are usually distinguished by combinations of [illegible] shades of yellow, salmon, lilac, bronze, and copper. Among those most worthy of mention are Sunfire, Yellow Glow, Sunset Blaze, Rose Splendor, Mohawk, Coronado, Condor, Prairie Sunset, Miogem, Augusta, and Three Oaks. Pretty Quadroon and Azure Phenomenon are exciting silver-and-rose brown tones. The creation of a truly [illegible] is still the goal of many of our hybridizers. Although great strides have been made in this direction in recent years, all of the so-called reds still show a [illegible] purple or brownish copper. Some recent introductions in this group are Pacemaker, Solid Mahogany, Ranger, Redward, Garden Glory, and Red Valor. The most sensational color break of the past decade was the development of the ruffled pinks, variously known as flamingo pinks, raspberry pinks, or seashell pinks. Because of their unique coloring, usually set off by a bright tangerine beard, they are the most popular of the new iris today. One of them, Cherie, received the Dykes award for 1951. So many of these new pinks have appeared on the market in the last four years that it is difficult to single out any one for special commendation, but Pink Cameo, Radiation, Paradise Pink, and Pink Formal are among the best. For those who prefer the orchid pinks, Dreamcastle, Pink Bountiful, and Chantilly are a fine trio. Almost all of the iris mentioned here combine good color and form, and are typical of the best modern tall bearded varieties. Perhaps none is quite so dramatic an example of the great advance that has been made as the new variety Star Shine. Cream color, with yellow at the haft, its perfect form and pleasing coloring have virtually everything necessary in an outstanding iris.

Prairie Sunset

Star Shine

STANDARD OIL CO.
NEW JERSEY

Through the windshield:

Off the beaten track

The shortest distance between two points these days is likely as not to be a turnpike. These sleek, taut, super-highways have their obvious advantages: but while allowing the motorist to pass swiftly over the countryside, they frequently deprive him of the opportunity of savoring its indigenous character. Traveling on them is rather like attending a large cocktail party at which you meet quantities of people and get to know none.

The motorist who is not solely concerned with getting from here to there, and who would like at the end of his trip to retain some impressions less agitated than the multiple images of Futurist paintings, should get off the turnpikes. The route he chooses need not be necessarily obscure. For one happy by-product of the new highways is that they have drained the traffic off of roads which, though attractive, had become too heavily traveled for comfort. An example is US 1, along the New England coast from Newburyport, Massachusetts, to Portland, Maine. Once thronged with Easterners bound for the pine woods and lobster traps, it is now relatively free of through traffic, thanks to the New Hampshire and Maine turnpikes.

Looping off of US 1 along this stretch are a number of roads that skirt the ocean, and offer the visitor a variety of scenery, ranging from beach resorts to old fishing villages, and some of the best Colonial architecture in the East (for details see Tour 1, page 136).

For a different aspect of New England and for a more remote atmosphere, there are the back-country roads of Vermont, [illegible] to Manchester. A meandering route [illegible] to the New Hampshire and Canadian borders will take you through the Green Mountains, and a rural section littered with the picturesque reminders of a once-booming lumber industry, until it reaches a primeval landscape evocative of Fenimore Cooper (see Tour 2, page 137).

In the Middle West, a loop trip out of Chicago to Dubuque, Iowa, Madison, and Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, will take you through some of the least level and most beautiful landscape of the prairie region, including such natural phenomena as the hilly driftless area, such man-made phenomena as Galena, Illinois, a river town where you still expect to find steamboats at the wharves (see Tour 3, page 137).

In the vast stretches of the West it is not at all difficult to escape from your fellowmen on the open road. Head north from Salt Lake City into Idaho, and you will soon literally be in wilderness (see Tour 4, page 138). For the most magnificent river scenery in America, drive up the Columbia River from Umatilla, Oregon, to the city of Portland (see Tour 5, page 139).

Opposite

Try a circuitous route for minimum traffic and maximum scenery



● Make your living room as cool as a screened porch with floor-to-ceiling glass panels which slide back into a wall pocket. Encourage hot air to escape through awning windows high up on the opposite wall, thus drawing in fresh air cooled by passing over the shaded grass and trees.

● Dapple-shade the house and terrace with a large tree to the south. A projecting eyebrow roof above the living-room window is equally good protection against hot southern sun and sudden heavy rain.

● Evening sun glare and heat could be lessened by translucent corrugated plastic screens casting long colored shadows on the terrace.



Sixth in House & Garden's 1952 Building Series

Cool off at home this summer

Your home can be just as cool as that cottage by the lake and considerably more convenient. For houses are kept cool just like people: by staying in the shade with a cool breeze blowing past. Shade can be grown, in the form of trees and hedges, or it may be built-in, with projecting roofs and walls and awnings to prevent sun penetrating the house during the heat of summer. Both walls and roof should be well insulated. White-painted walls, white shingles on a sloping roof, and white marble chips on a flat one will help by deflecting much of the sun's rays before heat can invade the house. A fine water spray, particularly in a dry, hot climate, will cool roof and walls by evaporation, just as perspiration cools you. In order to plan effective shading for your house, remember that in summer the most unpleasant heat is from midday, when the sun is high in the south, until early evening, when the sun has reached a point low in the west. A sun shade on the south, therefore, should be *above* the area to be shaded: a tall, nearby tree, for example, or an eyebrow projecting above the window. A sun shade to block the western sun must be lower and partly in front of the area to be shaded: a thick hedge, for example, or a wall, or a blind, hung from the outer edge of an overhang. Within the pool of shade created, the air should be encouraged to keep moving. This may be done mechanically, by a fan arranged to draw air through the house, or by encouragement of the prevailing breeze with windows set high up near the ceiling on the lee side of the house. Hot air within the house is drawn off through these openings and replaced by fresh air sucked in on the windward side. Garden and terraces should be planned so (*Continued on page 128*)





Sheets of heat-absorbent glass slide horizontally into a storage pocket in the wall

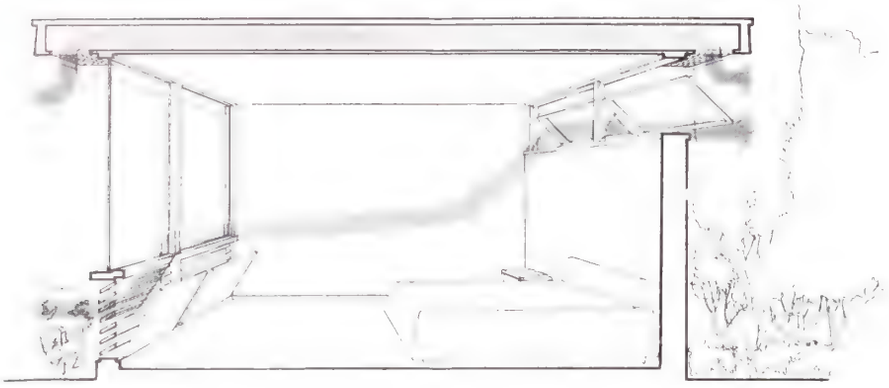


● **If you have a fine outlook to the west, horizontal sliding panels of heat-absorbent glass will screen out sun heat and glare in the late afternoon.**

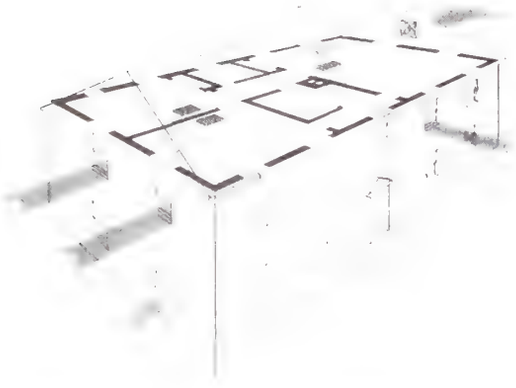
● **The living room has a large panel of fixed glass for view, a group of outward-opening windows at the side for ventilation. A strip of colored canvas is lashed to the wood frame above to protect the room from summer heat and glare.**

● **Install sunshades which fold down for use as storm shutters. A particularly good idea for vacation cottages and areas where hurricanes threaten.**

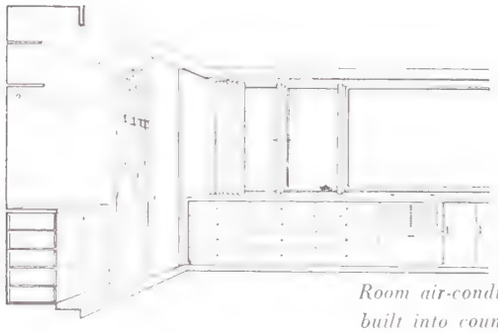
● **As a shield against low western sun, this adjustable overhang is hinged in the center, so that the louvered outer section may be lowered in the afternoon to prevent sun striking into the house.**



● Warm air escaping through a line of windows above the bed, helps to draw in cool night air at ground level through louvers below fixed sash.
● An air wash between roof and ceiling prevents accumulation of heat, so the room cools off quickly at sunset.

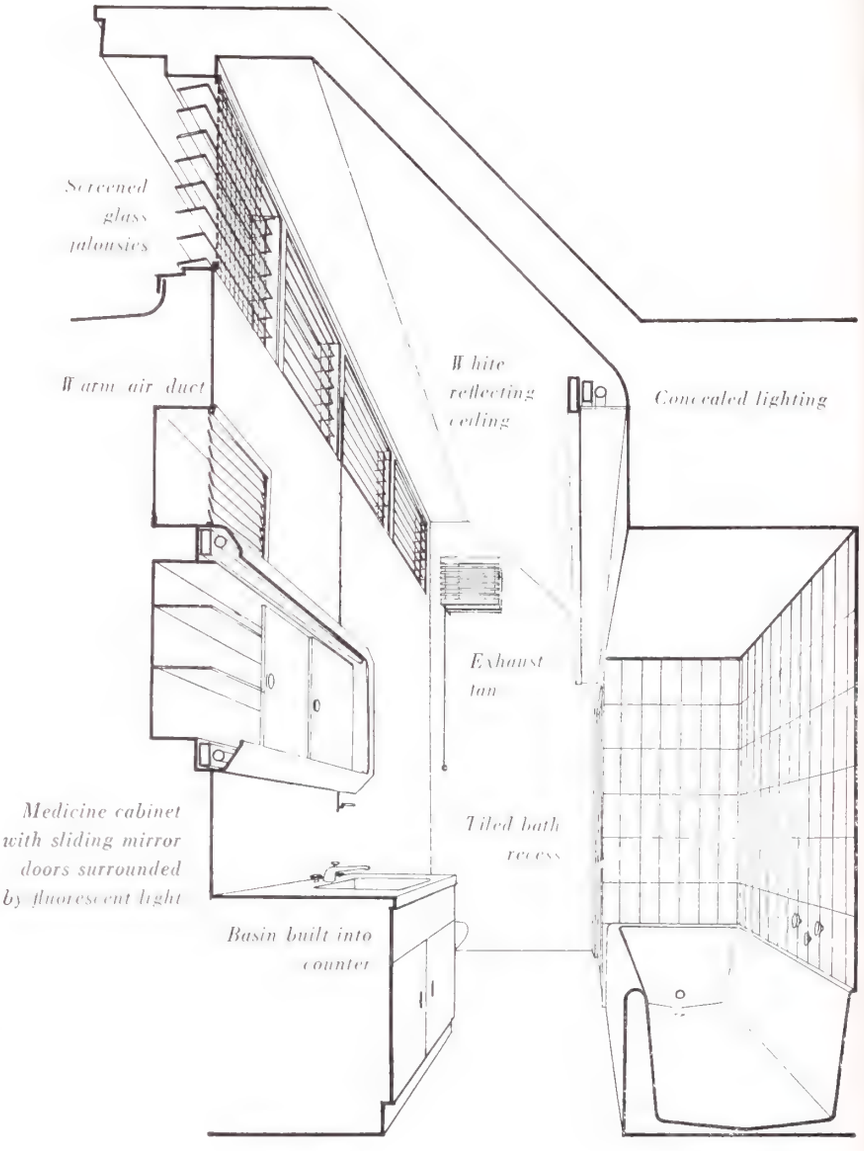


● A master ventilating fan in the gable end of the attic (facing away from the prevailing summer wind) will extract stale warm air from the house. The warm air is pulled up through ceiling grilles and cool, fresh air drawn in from outdoors.



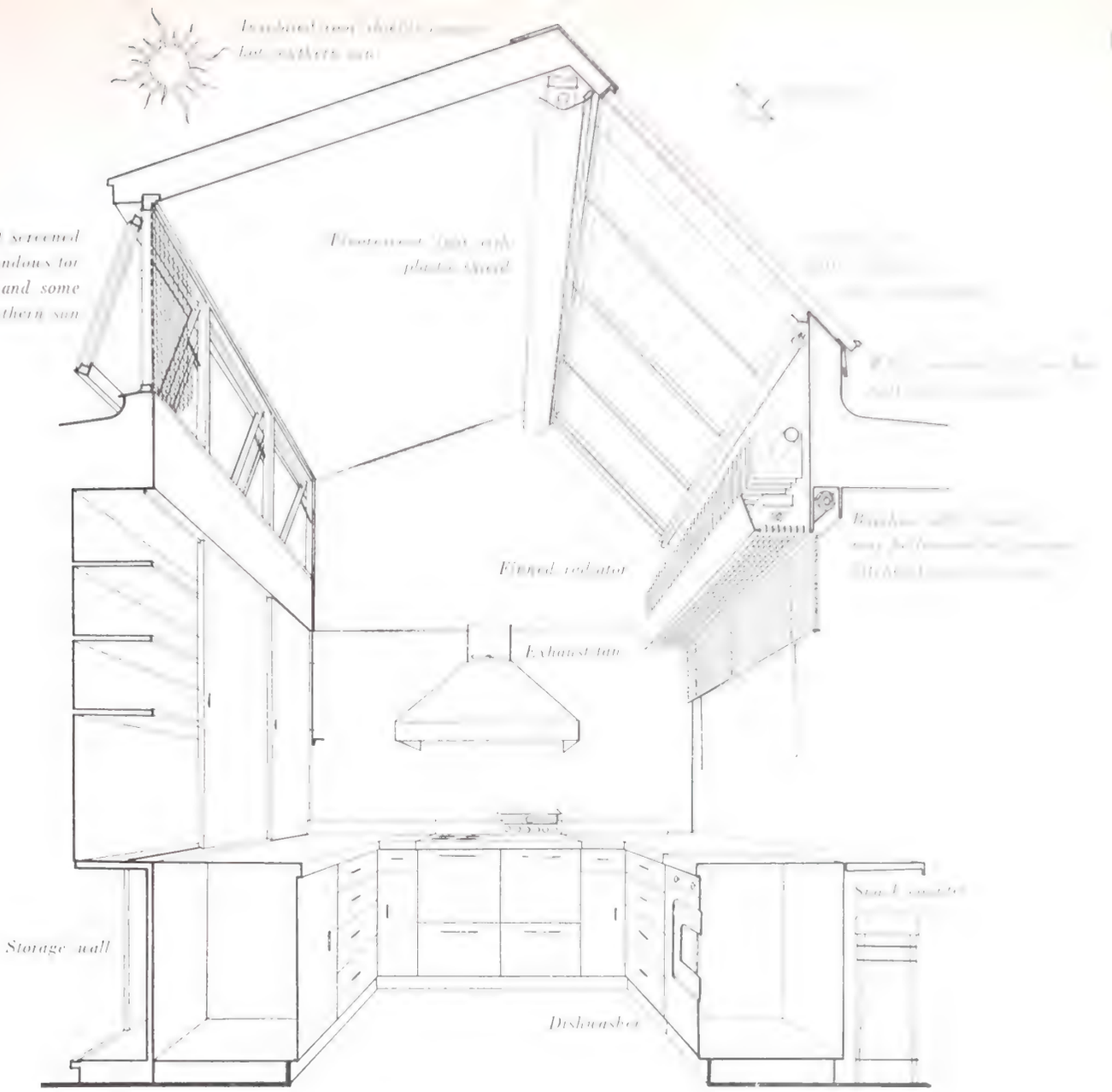
Room air-conditioner built into counter below window

● A room air-conditioner, which will cool, clean, dehumidify, and circulate the air, could be built into the cabinets below a dressing-room window, so that its cooling effect laps over into the adjoining bedroom and bath.



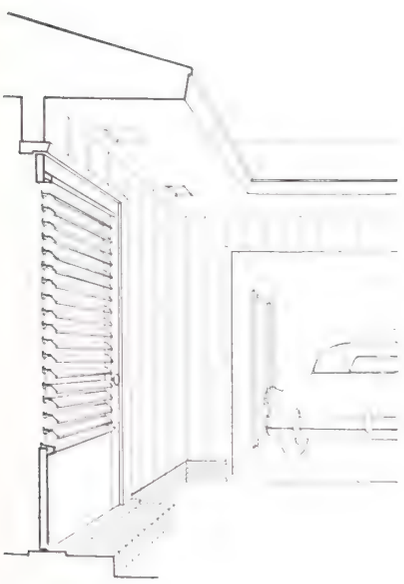
CHARLES RIEGER

● In this bathroom, the hot steamy air is drawn up naturally into the raised clerestory section, where it escapes through the glass jalousies, which can be left open even in heavy rainstorms.
● For occasional forced ventilation, there is also an exhaust fan. To eliminate cold down drafts from the clerestory windows in winter, the warm air heating outlet is immediately below them.



● **Set in the center of a house, this kitchen will act as a huge ventilating shaft, drawing stale air from the living room into which it opens (right). This strong air movement also prevents cooking odors from spreading.**

● **If properly oriented, the skylight will give the cook that cool, even north light which painters love, but a certain amount of clear sunlight in winter.**



● **If the kitchen entrance in your house is too near the front, why not replace the ordinary screen door with a new screened aluminum jalousie? It will aptly combine ventilation and privacy.**



Louver-like screen shades kitchen from sun heat; windows opening in shed protected ventilation

● **For more light and ventilation in the kitchen, open the wall between countertops and cabinets and fit in-opening vents, so that the wind will not blow in directly on the counter.**

● **Use louvered insect screening in all the kitchen windows.**

New wraps for freezer foods



Plastics are re-usable, rugged, easy to handle. Tapered boxes stack, empty easily, have a new size range. Bags and sheeting cover odd shapes; closures make a tight seal.



Aluminum freezes fast, goes from freezer to oven. Boxes make fine containers for cooked foods, leftovers. Masking tapes and markers now come in colors for easy identifying.



Waxed paperboard favorites in tubs and cartons take bulky foods, liquids, range to jumbo sizes. Folding boxes have liners, see-through windows, are fine for garden crops.

Today it is a pleasure to wrap foods for your freezer. Airtight packaging to prevent dehydration used to be a problem and an expense. But the manufacturers now have come up with freezer bags, boxes, and new plastic materials which are easy to handle, completely efficient, and inexpensive because you use them over and over. In plastics, new boxes with tight lids come in pint to gallon size, are clear or translucent to reveal contents. Plastic bags range from midgets to giants that hold a Tom turkey. You can buy a filler in which you stand bags with tops open for easy filling. New plastic ties work like straps, and are double-slotted for tight sealing, make snapping rubber bands and hard-to-tie string a thing of the past. And you can buy new plastic sheeting which is sheer, clear, and tough. Sheet aluminum foil for freezers is plentiful again; new aluminum pie plates and boxes (in quart as well as pint sizes) go straight from freezer to oven, and back again to freezer. Waxed paperboard buckets and tubs now offer a larger size range, from 8 ounces to 10 pounds (new 5-pound cartons are especially for chickens); boxes have Cellophane overwraps and see-through windows; pie plates have metal rims. There are colored masking tapes, boxes, and lids to help you keep food in categories. A new marking pencil writes on smooth surfaces with black or colored leads. Boxes are square or oblong to save freezer space, stack when empty to save shelf space. Here we show you some of the newest, most popular freezer aids. *Shopping data, page 144.*



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Blankets
CHATHAM MANUFACTURING CO., ELKIN, N. C.

New plastic pool

Have you day-dreamed about the fun and the heavenly exercise your family could have with a swimming pool on your own lawn? This summer for the first time you can buy a full-sized pool, prefabricated of plastic. All you have to do is dig a hole and put down the plastic liner, at a fraction of the usual cost. It's bright blue color, made by the Bilnor Corp. of Long Island City, is guaranteed to resist salt water, sand, abrasives, and temperature changes and is not affected by water purifying chemicals. Once in, the pool is permanent. You can clean it easily and economically with soap and brush and there are no expensive maintenance costs. It's 13' x 27' and deep enough for shallow diving in safety, holds more than 10,000 gallons of water which you can simply hose in. It drains either through a sump pump or a built-in drain that you can use with a pipe or tube to open wherever you choose. With each pool the manufacturer supplies a book of [illegible] with complete instructions, sketches and diagrams for installation. The pool is anchored into your excavation with two by four-inch pieces of wood driven into the ground as corner supports. If your soil is sandy or loamy, reinforcement of the excavation with plywood footing boards or sheathing is recommended. You can also buy inflatable vinyl rubber bumper, a plastic pool cover and even a plastic [illegible] shaped like a tent for quick changes outdoors or for the children to play in. The same manufacturer will prefabricate smaller or larger pools on order. For where-to-buy data, write to H&G's Reader Service.

(Continued on page 124)



All this comes to you packaged in a 3-foot cube. It can hold as many as 15 people and leave room for uninhibited splashing. The plastic bumper is bright blue (as is pool liner), adds to pool's looks, protects lawn from water



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P. S. If you would like to see [illegible] Bodart living room, dining room and bedroom furniture, a copy of our illustrated brochure is available upon request. Please enclose 10c

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CANADA DRY *Quinac*
QUININE WATER

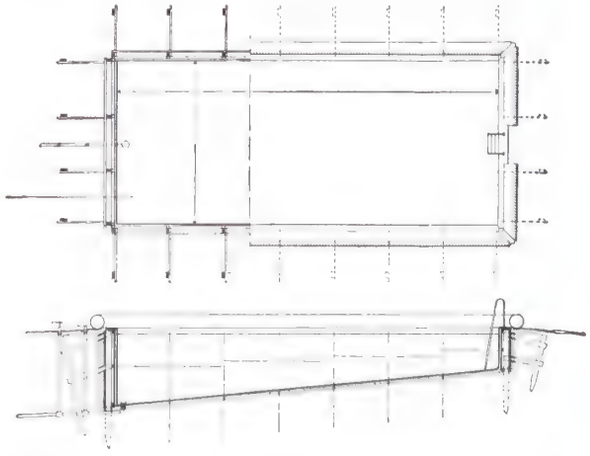


Get this handy 4-bottle carton at your favorite store

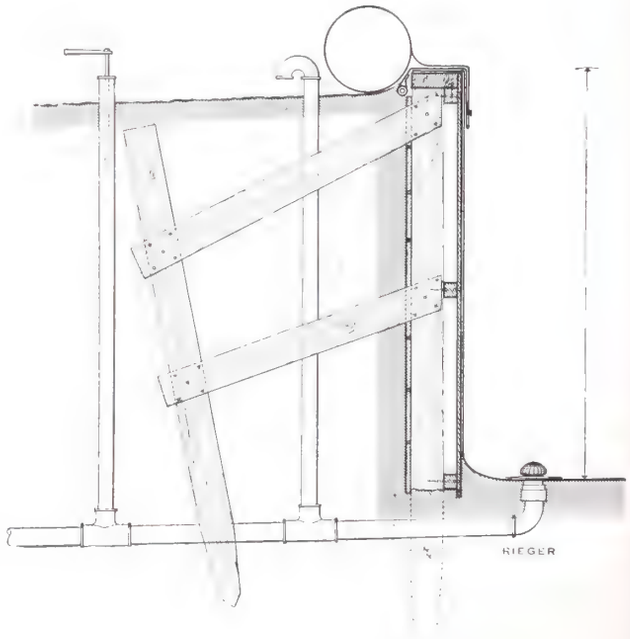
PLASTIC POOL continued from page 123



A plastic cover keeps small children from falling in when pool isn't filled, and protects the pool from pets, leaves, and debris. Cover is easily removed, is kept in place by small pipes that slip into side seams.



Top drawing shows how the plastic bumper fits over the liner of the pool. The bottom profile drawing shows how the pool dips from 3′ to 5½′ deep. The broken lines show how the pool may be braced all around.

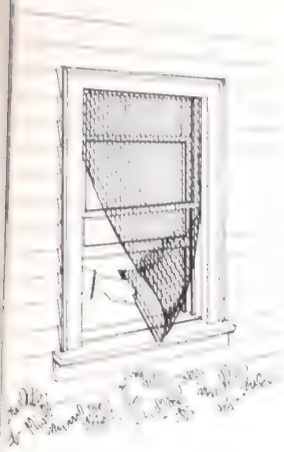


This drawing is a close-up of the bracing you need for sandy or loamy soils. Side of the pool is shown right. Water pressure keeps the plastic liner tight against plywood sheets which reinforce the excavation. Braces 2″ by 4″ are driven into the ground at angles to support plywood.

"Window problems solved here"



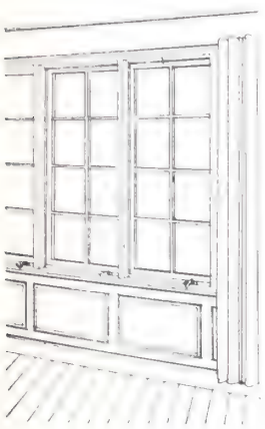
• When not required, this built-in screen can disappear just like a well-mannered roller blind.



• This frameless screen can be unhooked for window cleaning, taken down, rolled up for winter storage.



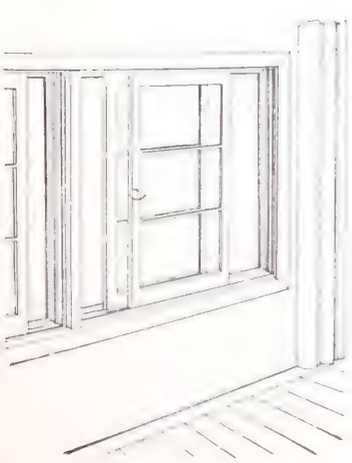
Cool nights for summer renters. An haust fan in bedroom hall window easily, impermanently installed.



• Traditional casement windows may be lined up for a view and the 100% opening for which they are renowned.



• Projected windows deflect incoming air upward to avoid draft, are often combined with in-opening vent below.



• These windows slide horizontally on a plastic track at the window sill. Windows can be lifted out from the inside for quick, effective cleaning.



Custom Venetians made with Levolor features are your solution to every window problem. They dramatize, beautify your windows . . . add striking color to your rooms . . . give you light, air or shadow-proof privacy.



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The Levolor tag tells you that your custom Venetians have these features: 1–Enclosed metal head with precision-built mechanism; 2–Self-adjusting tilter with limit beads; 3–Smooth, sleek metal bottom bar.



"Window problems solved here"

"Window Magic" booklet has pages of full-color pictures that give you dozens of colorful home decorating ideas . . . show you how you can use custom Venetians to transform the appearance of your home.

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Rush my copy of "Window Magic." Enclosed is 10c to cover handling.

Name .....

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City ..... *State* .....



Want your vacation sunny and salty? With family fun? **1**: It's waiting in down-east Nova Scotia at the Digby Pines, a picturesque hotel and cottage colony. **2**: Your comfort's in the good care of Canadian Pacific.

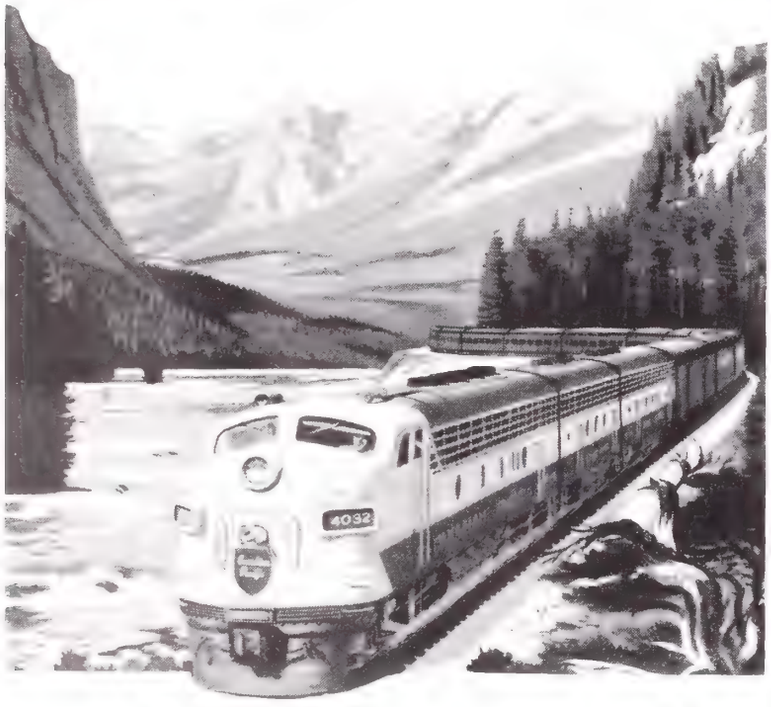
18 vacation delights seeing

East-to-West Canada

Value-minded travelers go Canadian Pacific!



3: Like "another world" city? See Old Québec. **4**: Ride in a calèche. **5**: Shop winding streets. **6**: Visit Ste. Anne de Beaupré. **7**: or Isle d'Orléans! **8**: Relax gayly at Canadian Pacific's great Château Frontenac! **9**: Onward! By Canadian Pacific train, noted for food and service. **10**: Stop in gay Montreal, queenly Ottawa or colorful Toronto. **11**: But stay and play in Ontario's lake-and-woods country!



12: "Westward" along the scenic *north* shore of Lake Superior! **13**: Enjoy sky-high Canadian Rockies by Canadian Pacific *Dome Cars*! **14**: See unspoiled beauty at Banff Springs and Lake Louise! **15**: Ride through Evergreen enchantment. **16**: Visit Victoria and revel in roses! **17**: Stay at The Empress—famous gardens! **18**: Your choice of sports!





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Canadian Pacific

See your local agent or Canadian Pacific in principal cities in U. S. and Canada.

Freezer aids

Along with the new packaging materials for your freezer (see page 120) are new and interesting devices to help you run it more efficiently. Audible alarm systems and thermometers (if your freezer isn't already equipped with them) warn you when temperatures go too high for safety. Gloves protect you if your hands are sensitive to the cold when you dip deep into the freezer. Other needs: a big enough blanching pot, a handy inventory chart, a sturdy spoon for dishing out hard frozen ice cream.



Thaw Alarm mounts in the kitchen even if your freezer's in the basement or garage. Safeguards food against any mechanical failure. Buzzes 3 days and shows red signal until reset. Runs on dry batteries. $9.95. Hammacher Schlemmer, N. Y.



Freezer mitts are a comfort to hands sensitive to the sub-zero cold of home freezers. Of quilted plastic fabric that's washable, in white with blue trim. Roomy to fit all hands; hangup tabs. $1.75 at Lewis & Conger, N. Y. C.



A food blancher to prepare vegetables for the freezer should be big and strong. West Bend's 8-qt. blancher holds plenty of water, has a sturdy colander inset. Useful for fat frying, cooking spaghetti, steaming seafood, sterilizing baby bottles. $6.50 at Lewis & Conger, New York City.

GRIGSBY



Strong spade for dishing out solidly frozen ice cream straight from the freezer. It's a blessing for anyone who has ever bent a tablespoon in a bout with a block of the family's favorite dessert. Polished cast aluminum, 9½" long, $2 at Bloomingdale's.

SUMMER LIVING

continued from page 68

the shopping information for chandise shown on pages 69-71. *are approximate.*

9

ces shown are designed by for Molla, Inc. They are all ted of metal frames to am rattan. Care rust-proofed. Sec left and right arm sofas, both are ered in blue sail cloth, $155 as shown. Ottoman covered in abric as above, $75. Nest of three 12" x 12", 14" x 16", 16" x 20", of the three. All available at um's, Miami.

s come with one wick, $9 each. wick, $12.50 at Barpa Shop, Hawaiian Hotel, Honolulu.

70, top left

Sunshade Co. Loafer has steel with weather-proof white baked l finish, blue canvas seat with coated "Kordite" steel wire, $37 ine's, Boston.

Hickory Furniture Co. daybed is od Design winner, designed by nd Bruening. Frame is hickory a waxed finish, seat is of woven ed, $98. Lewis & Conger, N. Y. cue set by Utility Cabinet Co. ts of sawbuck table, two long es, and two short benches. All of Sequoia redwood. Table is 70" 34", has 2" plank top. Short es 20" x 15", $9 each. Table and long benches, $50 complete at Gables Pottery Shop, Miami.

center

Sol Air Group are [illegible] iron frame, seat reversible. Emerald green canvas seat is laced to frame. $80. Armchair are black wrought iron and teak-finished fir. Upholstered in emerald canvas, $85 ea. as shown. Pieces are designed by Seaman Associates for Ficks Reed. At The Dayton Company, Minn.

Lower left

Salterini wrought iron screen, Italian influence, available in two or more panels, each panel, $90. Profile arm-chair has Italian wicker back and seat, black wrought-iron frame, $86. Card table has glass top, wrought-iron base, glass is 1/16" thick, $120. The table and chairs are designed by Tempestini. All this furniture is finished in Nevamar Rust process (guaranteed for six years). All at Woodward & Lothrop, Washington.

Bottom right

Ficks-Reed left and right arm sectionals, rattan frames, natural finish, in muslin, $83 each. Ottomans with rattan frame, $38 ea. in muslin. Table for indoor or outdoor use, $58. All designed by Paul Frankl, available at The Dayton Company, Minn.

Page 71, top

All furniture designed by Folcam Patzinger for Willow & Reed. Each piece is treated with Valspar varnish to waterproof it.

Fish chair, rattan frame, lattice work rattan on sides, foam rubber seat and back, $78. Two small tables nest under

(Continued on page 133)

UNITÉ *vanity and bench*



From our Unité French Provincial bedroom group, this vanity, mirror and bench in antique walnut finish on fruitwood. The vanity has leather top and fully finished back. It may also be used as a writing table. At better furniture and department stores. Send three-cent stamp to Dept. G for booklet.

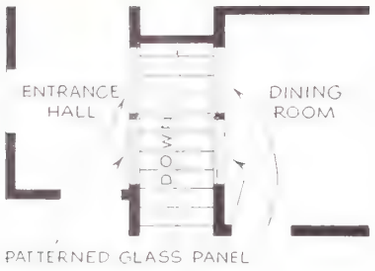
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Carr & Cunningham, Cleveland

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BLUE RIDGE
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You can control crabgrass

by Carol H. Woodward

June is the time when ubiquitous crabgrass starts to work on your lawns, but its destructive habit is not the problem it used to be. Fortunately, newly developed selective herbicides are now available for gardeners. The latest discovery, made last year at Michigan State College and still being tested here, is the use of chlordane, a chemical which was first introduced as an insecticide barely five years ago. The others which have been most successfully used in the past few years are the potassium cyanates (KOCN; also designated as "PC"), phenyl mercury compounds ("PMA," and others).

To know what your dealer's shelf contains for the control of your crabgrass, it is necessary to read beyond the mere trade name of each product. The label always states the active ingredient—whether potassium cyanate, a phenyl mercury compound, or an arsenical. Some of the products also contain 2, 4-D. If the one you choose does not, you may add your own for at least the first application. This will kill the dandelions and other broad-leaved weeds along with the crabgrass. Directions on the 2, 4-D container may be followed for the area to be covered. Generally about ¾ ounce of a 10 per cent 2, 4-D will treat 1,000 square feet, which may be easily measured either in strips or in 32-foot squares. In even smaller amounts, the 2, 4-D will increase the effectiveness of the crabgrass killer, according to studies made at the New Jersey Experiment Station.

If the lawn is of bentgrass, that fine grass that is used on golf greens, keep the 2, 4-D at a distance. Most grasses are immune to this chemical, but bentgrass often suffers when exposed to 2, 4-D. Also be careful not to let the spray drift onto garden plants.

While crabgrass is the commonest, it is by no means the only grassy weed in lawns. For the others, selective herbicides have not yet been developed. Even if they are browned by the treatment given crabgrass, they and the turf will recover together.

The table on page 134 will tell you how, when, and with what to combat the crabgrass in your lawn. Before inaugurating a chemical campaign against this weed, here are some points to keep in mind.

1. Be sure that you understand and follow explicitly the instructions printed on the container. Failure is most oft caused by neglecting to observe the
2. Make up your mind to do so arithmetic before you start. Determi exactly how much chemical you w need. If you are using a liquid, fi out first how large an area your spr tank will cover by testing it with wa on a measured strip of lawn. Th calculate how much chemical, at t recommended dilution, will reach th area. That is an all-important fac in the treatment—a definite amount herbicide for each 1,000 square f of lawn, no matter how much wa may be used.
3. Try out the chemical of your cho on a small corner of the property a wait for results before treating the tire lawn. The dominant type of gr height of cut, soil moisture and fer ity, time of year, maturity of crabgr and weather may affect the rec mended rate of application. State periment stations often can sugg adjustments for meeting the pecu problems of each area and season.
4. Don't worry if the lawn t slightly brown after treating it wit herbicide. If directions have been lowed, it should recover satisfacto while the crabgrass dies. A little n gen plant food will encourage green to reappear.
5. Spray or dust with absolute e ness—no skipping, no overlap Otherwise a striped or marbled l will result. For greatest unifor with a spray, hold the nozzle ev two or three feet above the gro When trundling a spreader for a application, close it when ma your turns.
6. Look for best results in cool, r

(Continued on page 141)



JESSIE AYE

Crabgrass roots rapidly wherever its joints touch moist soil; long spikes of a single plant may produce as many as 100,000 se

SUMMER LIVING

continued from page 131

...tail table (not shown); rat... ribbed glass tops, cane tray ...45 each, $150 for all three. ...as rattan frame, cane back ...rubber mattress, $238. All ...Brothers, Cleveland.

...

...ion chaise lounge by Hex...field is made of bent ash, ...nish. In chartreuse sailcloth, ...own. Gimbel's, N. Y.

Right center

Pillow and tray mat can be made to order. Mary Whitlock, Coconut Grove, Florida. All the accessories shown are from Lime Merrick Studio, Coconut Grove, Florida.

Bottom

Scoop chair designed by B. Wernfeldt of Denmark, $122 at Contempora, Miami Beach.

SUMMER FURNITURE

continued from page 77

...he shopping information for ...andise shown on pages 76-77. ...approximate.

...top left

...air by California Contempo... ...esigned by Muriel Coleman, ...nded metal back and uphol... ...t, $39 at Jackson's, Oakland.

...

... rack by Calif. Asia, made of ...n over rattan frame, $10 at ...indner-Davis, Cleveland.

...

...eht chair has white tubular ...ne with a weather resistant ...vailable in a durable heavy... ...anvas, in four bright colors. ...Bamberger's, Newark.

...able stand is redwood, $14.50. ... club chair upholstered in ...her's "Owosso" plaid, cotton duck impregnated with plastic, 50" wide, $5.60 yard. Chair is $33 in muslin. Both by Tropical Sun Co., at Suburban Shop, Manhasset, L. I.

Page 77

Table and chairs shown were designed by Vladimir Kagan. They have a black wrought-iron base (rust resistant finish). Table is 42" in diameter, has a ½" thick glass top. Available as a cocktail table, or can be ordered in any measurements, $148 as shown. Side chairs are upholstered in Madagaska, a molded vinyl fabric by L. E. Carpenter, foam rubber seat, $75 as shown. Kagan-Dreyfuss, Inc., N. Y.

Lower right

Both pieces shown here are by Arbuck, Inc., have wrought-iron frames in black, white, green, aqua mist, and shrimp. May be upholstered in sailcloth or Koroseal. Love seat is $79, armchair, $49, both at Carson Pirie Scott, Chicago.



Cherry Provincial

In Cherry veneers in Moonstone finish, a 54-inch buffet available with or without hutch cabinet, as a part of our open stock series containing an oval table, serving chest and chairs especially scaled for the apartment or the living-dining room combination. Also available in russet or fruitwood color.

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CRABGRASS continued from page 132

Three major methods for control of crabgrass and how to apply them

Information given here for control of crabgrass in lawns is based on results of trials at experiment stations throughout the country. Recommendations for the use of potassium cyanate and the phenyl mercury compounds have been reviewed and approved by Drs. Ralph E. Engel and R. J. Aldrich at the New Jersey College

POTASSIUM CYANAT (KOCN)

HOW TO APPLY:	Dilute according to directions, spray evenly over the entire Add a wetting agent (a house detergent will do) for greater ciency.
HOW OFTEN:	At least two treatments 7 days a
WHEN TO APPLY:	Anytime, from the three-leaf in June (earlier in the South when the seed stalk begins to en from its sheath, in late July or gust in the North. By some co ered best for late-season use.
WHAT SHOULD HAPPEN:	Lawn grasses will be tempor burned, but will recover by sen up new growth within 2 or 3 w Crabgrass will die in 1 or 2 wee
EFFECT ON BENTGRASS:	Causes severe burning.
ADVANTAGES:	Non-toxic to humans and ani when diluted. Rapid in action.
ADDITIONAL BENEFITS:	Slight fertilizing value through nitrogen and potash released in when the spray breaks down.
DISADVANTAGES:	
PRECAUTIONS:	Do not swallow any of the chemical.
RELATIVE COST:	Low.
ADDITIONAL COMMENTS:	Chemical should be kept in ti closed containers and a fresh tion made up for each applicatio

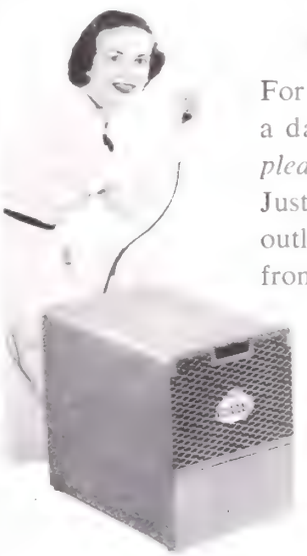
at Amherst by H. J. Leary Jr. at the Essex Agricultural Experiment Station, and by J. R. Watson Jr. at the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas. Chlordane, another organic for crabgrass control, has been under test by Dr. B. H. Grigsby at Michigan State College. It is suggested only for experimental use. You apply it by agitating in kerosene at the same rate recommended for control of lawn insect pests. Apply it once, any time from June through August. Crabgrass dies within a week. Some fine grasses discolor slightly but recover in two weeks. Clover loses its leaves, but recovers, and it is safe on bentgrass. Chlordane's advantages are: only one treatment is needed, annuals such as chickweed are killed along with the crabgrass, as are insect pests.

PHENYL MERCURY COMPOUNDS (in liquid form)	PHENYL MERCURIC ACETATE (for dry application)
te according to directions and y evenly over the entire area.	With fertilizer spreader, according to directions, on grass cut to 1½ inches to hold the granules.
or 3 times at 7- to 10-day in-als.	Three to four treatments at 5- to 7-day intervals.
ferably in the early stages of grass growth, in June and July; anytime up to Sept. 1 in North- States if seed-heads have not ned.	When crabgrass first is plainly visible in the lawn—June in the Northern States, May in the South; also anytime up to September before the seed-heads have formed.
bgrass gradually yellows, withers, ntegrates, and disappears, requir- generally 2 or 3 weeks for com- e kill. Slight discoloration of n grasses; rapid recovery in cool, st weather. In hot, dry weather with an excess of the chemical, damaged blades of grass may die new growth will appear.	Slight discoloration of entire lawn likely, with turf becoming green again as crabgrass slowly dies, over a 2- to 4-week period. Best results when weather is moist. Excessive dose may burn lawn grasses seriously.
e when used at half strength. re treatments then required.	Safe, unless an overdose is given.
be used in summer on spring-led turf.	Easy to apply. Mild enough to use in dry weather after the first mowing of a newly seeded lawn.
value in the control of fungus rases, particularly dollar spot.	
wer in action than KOCN. Al-ugh relatively harmless in dilu-, the pure phenyl mercury com-nds are irritating to the skin and sonous if taken internally.	Slow in action and sometimes uncertain, especially if the weather is not favorable. Like the liquid phenyl mercury compounds, the chemical is poisonous, though relatively harmless when mixed with about 99 percent of a carrier such as vermiculite.
oid direct contact with the chem-. If skin irritation occurs, wash roughly with clear water and ly an ointment as for any burn.	Avoid handling, breathing, tasting.
dium.	Highest.
rmuda grass may take up to dou- strength. After the first two ap-cations the concentration for any f may be increased by 50 per t.	

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New York 22, N.Y.

BEATEN TRACK continued from page 115

Tour 1
Newburyport, Massachusetts, to Portland, Maine

NEWBURYPORT, at the mouth of the Merrimack River, in Massachusetts' northeast corner, is partially a monument to a glorious past of maritime supremacy. Although it has a business district like that of many another modern American city, it contains in the white houses that line High Street for several miles, a persistent reminder of its past. Built by shipowners and their captains, and executed by men who had learned their craft as shipwrights in the famous Newburyport shipyards, these houses include some of our most distinguished examples of Federal and Colonial architecture.

North of Newburyport US 1 crosses the Merrimack, and passes through pleasant countryside of farmlands and open fields. At Salisbury, not far from the New Hampshire border, Route 1A branches off and follows that state's scant but scenic 18 miles of seacoast to Portsmouth. En route: Seabrook Beach, a quiet community of summer cottages; Hampton Beach, a not-so-quiet resort of hotels, theaters, ball rooms, et al.; Great Boar's Head, a rocky phenomenon along the stretch of shore described by Whittier in his poem, *The Tent on the Beach*; Little Boar's Head, an expansive cluster of estates; Rye Beach, a serene resort, dominated by the Hotel Farragut; Rye North Beach, where a paved road branches left to Rye Center, a charming village and a splendid example of the best early Colonial town planning (some two dozen of the white elm-shaded houses date back to the eighteenth century); Little Harbor Road, which leads to the Benning Wentworth Mansion, a house described by Longfellow as "a noble pile baronial and Colonial in its style."

Shortly before State 1A reaches Portsmouth, there is a junction with State 1B, a route which leads right to New Castle, an island town of narrow, winding streets and curb-flush houses that looks rather startlingly like an English fishing village. Leaving New Castle, the road runs west to Portsmouth across the Three Bridges, where the Piscataqua River joins the ocean among a mosaic of tiny islands rich in history and charm.

PORTSMOUTH, despite its manifestations of modern commerce, still has a dignity and elegance reminiscent of the eighteenth century — particularly in its houses, many of which are owned by preservation societies. Not so ornate as those of Salem, nor so imposing as those of Virginia, they exhibit a delicacy of design that the larger houses sometimes lack.

State 103 leads out of Portsmouth to Kittery and Kittery Point on the Maine side of the Piscataqua River. At Kittery, next to the First Congregational Church, is the Sparhawk House, a fine Georgian building with a 12-panel door, richly carved pilasters, and a graceful scroll pediment. At Kittery Point, a fishing village and summer resort, you will find the Sewall House, a large red nineteenth-century building of several niceties. One of them: a railed fence with square balusters set diagonally to obtain the best play of light and shade.

YORK, one of Maine's most attractive and oldest coastal villages, is reached soon after the highway becomes State 1A. This year it will celebrate its 300th anniversary from July 20 to 27 with a series of events, including a re-enactment of the famous Puritan Church service at the First Parish Church. During the week a number of distinguished private houses will be opened to the public. You may also see the oldest public building of the English Colonies still intact: the Gaol, now a museum.

After York, the road passes York Beach, a resort area with amusement facilities, which includes Long Beach, one of Maine's most attractive stretches of sand; then Cape Neddick; and heavily forested country, broken by summer estates and splendid vistas of the ocean. In the vicinity: Bald Head Cliffs, the Ogunquit Cliff Country Club, and Perkins Cove, where an art colony flourishes and where art and antique shops abound as—of all things—do Chinese restaurants.

OGUNQUIT, the next village, has more artists, 16 hotels, and the famous Ogunquit Playhouse. From Ogunquit to Wells on US 1 you will see many views of dunes, beach, and sea, but you will also see a number of road stands, restaurants, and cabins. Kennebunk, further up, is the elm-lovers delight, and right from Kennebunk on State 35 is the extraordinary Wedding Cake House, a yellow brick building overlaid with wooden scrollwork as an old-fashioned valentine is overlaid with lace paper.

An alternate route, if you wish to get off Route 1, is State 9 which branches to the right at Elms and winds through marshlands, over high ground with thick growths of hemlock and pine, until it reaches Kennebunkport. In this former shipbuilding center, now a resort village, you will find more old captains' houses and more stately elms. The scenery from Kennebunkport to Biddeford, back on Route 1, is largely rock-bound, as indicated by the names, Goose Rocks Beach and Fortune Rocks.

BIDDEFORD and SACO are twin cities on opposite banks of the Saco River, the former mainly industrial, the latter residential. If you like to fish, you may follow State 9 out of Saco to Camp Ellis, a naturally beautiful spot at the mouth of the river, somewhat despoiled by a squatter colony of cottages on the spit. Here boats and pilots can be hired. This neck of the woods is likely to be crowded during the summer, especially around Ocean Park and the Baptist and Methodist Camp Grounds. So is Old Orchard Beach, with its closely settled hotels and cottages, its roller-coasters, fun houses, and carnival promenade. If you wish to avoid them you could follow US 1 out of Saco to Oak Hill, then State 207 and 77 to Portland, by way of Cape Elizabeth, Cape Cottage, and another generous slice of dramatic coastline.

Tour 2
Manchester, Vermont, to the Connecticut Lakes

MANCHESTER, on US 7, in the shadow of Mount Equinox, is a handsome town

(Continued on page 137)

m white buildings, neat shady
, and multi-colored flower gar-
that is also one of Vermont's
ost summer resorts. State 11
out of Manchester to the north-
crossing the southern range of
reen Mountains on a winding
walled road, past inviting sum-
houses, mountain streams, aban-
l pastures, and tidy villages to
er.

At Chester, along the main street,
by a slender green, and lined
broad-lawned houses, you turn
on State 103, following it north-
to the woolen mills of Ludlow;
shortly beyond Ludlow, turning
on State 100, past Rescue, Echo,
Amherst lakes (umbilically at-
d by the Black River) to Plym-
Union.

OUTH, just northeast of Plym-
Union on State 100A, is the birth-
of Calvin Coolidge. He was born
cottage attached to the rear of a
ination store and post office,
h has been turned into a kind of
um. The tombstone inscriptions
he local cemetery are well worth
stigating. Beyond Plymouth is
in Coolidge State Forest, 5,189
s of woodland, equipped with pic-
areas, tent platforms, and Green
ntain lean-tos.

At Bridgewater Corners, a small
ter of houses with a post office,
, left on U S 4 and continue past
piles of lumber (usually) weather-
at West Bridgewater, then down
a deep narrow valley floor until
reach the junction with State 100,
ond Sherburne.

Following Route 100, you pursue a
tuous course almost to the Canadian
der through a region relatively low
railroads and bus lines, but high in
olic scenery. After passing Pitts-
d, with its slender tree-studded
en and old town waterpump; Talc-
e, where the buildings of a deserted
e rest on a hillside in picturesque
repair; Rochester, humming with
ustries; and Granville, dominated
the red mill buildings of the Gran-
Manufacturing Company, you
h Granville Gulf.

NVILLE GULF RESERVATION, accord-
to the State Forest Service, is
535 acres of woodland, six miles
natural beauty to be preserved for-
." Here thickly-wooded slopes shut
the highway, then give way to a
k-walled defile where great ragged
hrusts of stone loom over the road;
Mad River, a slender silver thread,
ves beside it for a while.

From now on the number of aban-
ed mills increase. The succession
owns and villages includes: More-
n, barricaded by lumber stacks and
piles along the Mad River, and
oted by the odor of raw lumber;
terbury, where the shady mile-long
in street contains several elaborate
-brick houses of the style named
r General Grant; Stowe, a neat vil-
e of plain, domestic architecture,
h a church spire of uncommon
uty. Along the highway between
terbury and Stowe, you will en-
some of the state's best mountain
ws.

From Stowe to Newport, up near
Canadian border, the route passes
rnately through steep-sided moun-
passes, and broad river valleys
ead with rich farmlands. Always,
ner in the foreground or back-
und, are the mountains. Look for:
the Lamoille County Fairgrounds
where the fair is held in August; the
Shortsleeve Muk Farm. Some miles
beyond Troy, you turn left on State
101, then right to Newport.

NEWPORT, at the southern end of Lake
Memphremagog, was in the nine-
teenth century, the base of opera-
tions for a big lumbering business.
Today, it is mostly a vacation resort,
and an attractive colony has settled
on the pine-shaded bluff of Camp
Elizabeth along the eastern shore of
the lake.

You leave Newport on U S 5, fol-
lowing it northeastward to a junction
(right) with State 105. Follow 105
southward past East Charleston until
it joins State 111. Turn left on 111
for Island Pond, a village which de-
rives its name from a pond with a 22-
acre island in its center quite similar
to Ellen's Isle in the Trossachs. After
this little bit of old Scotland, head
north on 111 to Norton Mills, and the
Canadian border.

What you do at this point depends
pretty much on whether you are the
huntin', fishin' and campin' type or
not. If you are, you might follow
111 to Great Averill Lake for excel-
lent still-water fishing, then cross into
New Hampshire and up into the
primeval stillnesses of the Connecticut
Lakes.

Or, you could cross the Canadian
border at Norton, and follow Route 22
up to Sherbrooke, a pleasant bilingual
town, where they alternate English-
speaking and French-speaking may-
ors; then loop east on Routes 28 and
34 to Mégantic; and the United States
border at Coburn Gores; and wind
down to the Maine coast on back-
country roads.

Tour 3
Chicago to Dubuque, Iowa,
to Madison, Wisconsin

Leave Chicago on State 64 (North
Avenue), heading westward for St.
Charles, but when you reach State 59
detour to the right for a drive through
the pretty town of Wayne and a coun-
tryside tailored to the cultivation of the
riding horse. Return to State 64 by
State 25, past Dunham's Castle (an
elaborate relic of the Victorian era),
continue to St. Charles, and its large,
rambling Hotel Backer; then follow
State 31 down the Fox River to Geneva.

GENEVA is perhaps best known for its
antique shops, the most famous being
The Little Traveler, but it contains also
along its elm-shaded streets frequent
examples of mid-nineteenth-century
houses and a delightful place to eat,
the Mill Race Inn.

After Geneva, backtrack to St.
Charles and State 64, following it west
to Oregon.

OREGON is a small river community,
long popular with artists because of
the beauty of its environs. Nearby is
the Eagle's Nest Art Colony, where the
participants live in cottages facing the
Rock River. On the edge of a bluff the
Black Hawk Monument rises unex-
pectedly, a 48-foot statue of the Indian
chief by Lorado Taft.

At Oregon, turn south on State 2,
following it to Grand Detour, climbing
into the wooded hills and passes along
the base of Devil's Backbone, the first
of a series of fantastic rock formations;
past Castle Rock (an easy climb—so
they say—to the 105-foot summit offers
a fine view) and through Big Cut.

(Continued on page 138)



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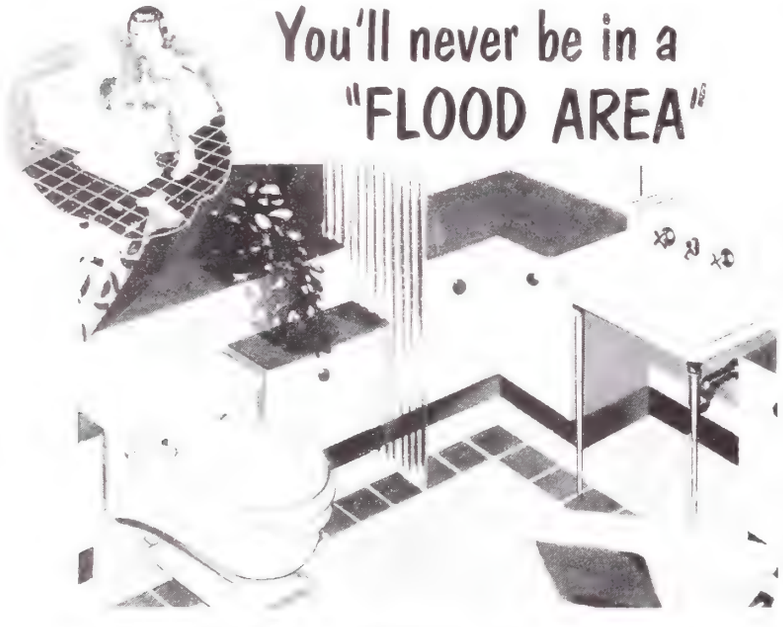
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BEATEN TRACK continued from page 137

where the rocks rise on both sides of the highway.

GRAND DETOUR lies on a horseshoe bend of the Rock River, and along its unpaved village streets are many century-old buildings. Look for St. Peter's Episcopal Church, built in 1850, of local limestone, crowned with a charming wooden belfry. After investigating the town, return north, but along an unnumbered route west of State 2, following the signs to White Pines Forest State Park.

WHITE PINES FOREST STATE PARK contains 315 acres of white pine, the only stand of its kind in Illinois. Towering to heights of 90 and 100 feet, above a thick carpet of needles, they are interspersed with 10 miles of trails. Among them are a lodge and several cabins.

After leaving the park on its west-ern edge, you come to Polo and U S 50. Follow that route past Lanark and Mt. Carroll over rough, rolling country toward the Mississippi. The land forms here are less rugged than those of the Driftless Area to the north, but the sweeping panoramas are comparable.

Shortly before you reach Savanna, you join State 80 and follow it through the city, then north until it joins U S 20. En route you will pass three entrances to Palisades State Park, a beautiful 592-acre area of cliffs, bluffs, fern-clad slopes, crags, and woods somewhat similar to those of the Hudson. In the summer the valleys and slopes are brightened with violets, bluebells, lobelias, bellworts, and wild geraniums.

At the junction of State 80 and U S 20, you turn left for Galena. Or, if you have time, turn right for Apple River Canyon State Park (north of the highway), a lovely area of limestone cliffs, woods, and rock formations. You are now in the heart of the lead-mining country. In all directions narrow country roads lead to small villages descriptively named Vinegar Hill, Hard Scrabble, Mineral Point, and New Diggings. This part of Illinois, as well as the southwestern corner of Wisconsin, is known geologically as the Driftless Area, because the great glaciers which elsewhere leveled the hills and filled in the valleys did not extend here. The landscape falls and rises convulsively, and is filled with strange formations.

GALENA, which was a rich, bustling city when Chicago was still an outpost, perches on terraces cut by the Galena River, a picturesque ghost of its heyday when steamboats swarmed about its wharves. It welcomed General Lafayette on his American tour, entertained Jeff Davis and Zachary Taylor from their military post at Prairie du Chien, and feted Dolly Madison, Jenny Lind, and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton. Lincoln often came to stay at the DeSoto House, and from here Grant and seven of his generals went off to the Civil War.

Architecturally Galena is a fascinating city. Along its quiet, shaded streets, ranged one above another like the rows of an amphitheater, are beautiful examples of Greek Revival architecture and a number of houses which, with their colonnaded porticos and iron grilles, look as though they had been imported from New Orleans. Of historic interest: the General Grant Memorial Home.

DUBUQUE, Iowa, northeast of Galena on US 20, and across the Mississipp sits pleasantly on bluffs above the riv It is less concentratedly picturesq than Galena, but contains along i winding streets a number of interestin buildings, the most notable being th octagonal Edward Langworthy house, West Third and Alpine Streets.

Northeast of the city lies Eag Point Park, with many excellent view of the Mississippi and surroundin countryside. Some 16 miles south o US 52 is St. Donatus, a small Luxem bourg settlement with a chapel pa terned after the *Chapel du Blinchen* i Luxembourg.

After visiting Dubuque and its en virons you recross the Mississippi an head northeast for Madison, Wisconsin.

Taliesin, the home and school o Frank Lloyd Wright lies not far off th route (about four miles from Spring Green, north of Dogeville on State 23). The house, folding around the summi of a hill—rather as though nature ha as much to do with it as man—and th grounds are open to the public.

MADISON, the capital of Wisconsin spreads, delightfully waterbound, be tween lakes Monona and Mendota. I is connected by US 12 with the famous Wisconsin Dells to the north, and with Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, and Chicago to the south.

Tour 4
Salt Lake City to the Grand Canyon of the Snake River, Idaho

Warning: This tour is mainly for those who like nature in her more unadulterated moods. Beginning at Salt Lake City, follow U S 91 north through Ogden and Logan, and across the Idaho border to Pocatello.

OGDEN, at the foot of the Wasatch Mountains, is situated within 18 miles of the Snow Basin, a winter and summer recreation area. To reach it, drive through Ogden Canyon beside a delightful mountain stream called the Ogden River.

LOGAN, in the fertile Cache Valley, is the gateway to the Cache National Forest, a delectable area replete with Logan Canyon, Logan River, clear, golden springs, and camp and picnic grounds. The city's most conspicuous landmark is the Mormon Temple, one of the earliest and finest in the state, hovering over the city on a hill.

POCATELLO, adjacent to the rich Snake River Valley agricultural area, is surrounded by some of the best fishing and hunting country of this inter-mountain region. South of the city is Ross Park, along the Portneuf River, where you can see Indian pictographs chiseled into the lava flow. Also south: the Caribou National Forest, where the Pocatello Game Preserve contains more than 1,000 deer and 600 elk. To the north is Fort Hall, a reservation for some 2,000 Bannock and Shoshone Indians.

Westward, 25 miles on US 30N, is American Falls and the great American Falls Dam and Reservoir. There is also a junction with State 39. Follow 39 northward beside the reservoir until it joins US 20. Follow US 20 up to Arco.

ARCO is a gateway to the Craters of the Moon National Monument (20 miles southwest), a 48,280-acre area jam-packed with volcanic phenomena. Among them are 35 or more craters,

(*Continued on page 139*)

ie nearly a half-mile wide and hun ds of feet deep.

Leaving the area via Arco, follow 93A north to Challis.

ALLIS is the headquarters for the allis National Forest whose scenic redients include Big Lost River, tle Lost River, and Pashimeron Val— all worth investigating. There is ıting and fishing in season, a num of camp grounds, and guide service pack trips into the more remote ts of the forest.

For more pack trips, follow U S 93 to Salmon, headquarters of the Sal- n National Forest and one of the teways into the Idaho Wilderness ea. Or, if you like nature padded th creature comforts, follow the same ute south to Sun Valley where, among ıud, Proctor, Dollar, and Baldy ountains you can indulge in prac- ally any form of outdoor recreation, cluding ice skating.

You soon get used to national for- ts around here. Hailey, south of Sun lley, is the headquarters for the Saw- oth National Forest. Driving west m Hailey on State 22 don't be sur- ised if you see deer. Turn right on S 30 for Boise.

OISE (rhymes with noisy) is the capi l of Idaho. To the east, 24 miles, is rrowrock Dam in the Boise River anyon, one of the highest irrigation ms in the world. Strength permitting, ou can descend by stairs 230 feet into ie heart of the dam to inspect the achinery used in the operation of the) large regulating outlets.

North of Boise on State 15 is Cas- ade, where roads to the northeast lead Landmark, Yellow Pine, and Ed- ardsburg. At each of these places you an obtain saddle and pack horses, amping equipment, and supplies for rips into the Idaho wilderness area.

Further north is McCall and yet nother national forest, the Payette. 'here are over 100 mountain lakes round here, filled with trout, and a umber of camp grounds.

At New Meadows, north of McCall, State 15 joins US 95. Follow 95 south to Council. At Council turn ight for Cumrum and forest roads eading to Horse Mountain and Kinney ookouts on the rim of the Grand Can- on of the Snake River.

THE GRAND CANYON OF THE SNAKE RIVER is the deepest gorge on the North American continent. It averages 5,500 eet in depth, and is in part richly col- ored in shades of red, orange, and yel- low. Having seen it you can retreat northward to Spokane, Washington, south to Boise, or west over not too good a road to the Wallowa Mountains.

Tour 5
Umatilla, Oregon, to Portland

Take our word for it, it's more exciting to drive *up* the Columbia River than *down*. As a starting point, Umatilla is an arbitrary choice. You might also begin at Boardman near the junction of US 730 and US 30. From there to Portland, US 30 is called the Upper Columbia River Highway.

West of Boardman, the highway follows the river closely, climbing in places along the basaltic cliffs, and affording views of the magnificent gorge and the piling mountains to the north in Washington.

HEPPNER JUNCTION sits at the confluence of Willow Creek and the Columbia. For a beautiful side trip, you might turn left on route 74, following it through a narrow, rock-rimmed cleft up the creek, until the valley widens and the red-colored cliffs rise above green alfalfa fields.

Back on US 30, at Miller, the highway crosses the Deschutes River, which has been an important fishing region for both Indians and whites. Lewis and Clark described it as "divided by numbers of large rocks and small islands covered by a low growth of timber."

At Celilo Falls there is an old Indian canoe portage. Long before Lewis and Clark passed here, fishing stands on the surrounding rocks were handed down by the Indians from father to son; and from the middle of May through July you may see Indians spearing or netting salmon in the traditional manner. Further along, at Seufert, Indian pictographs may be seen on the bluffs.

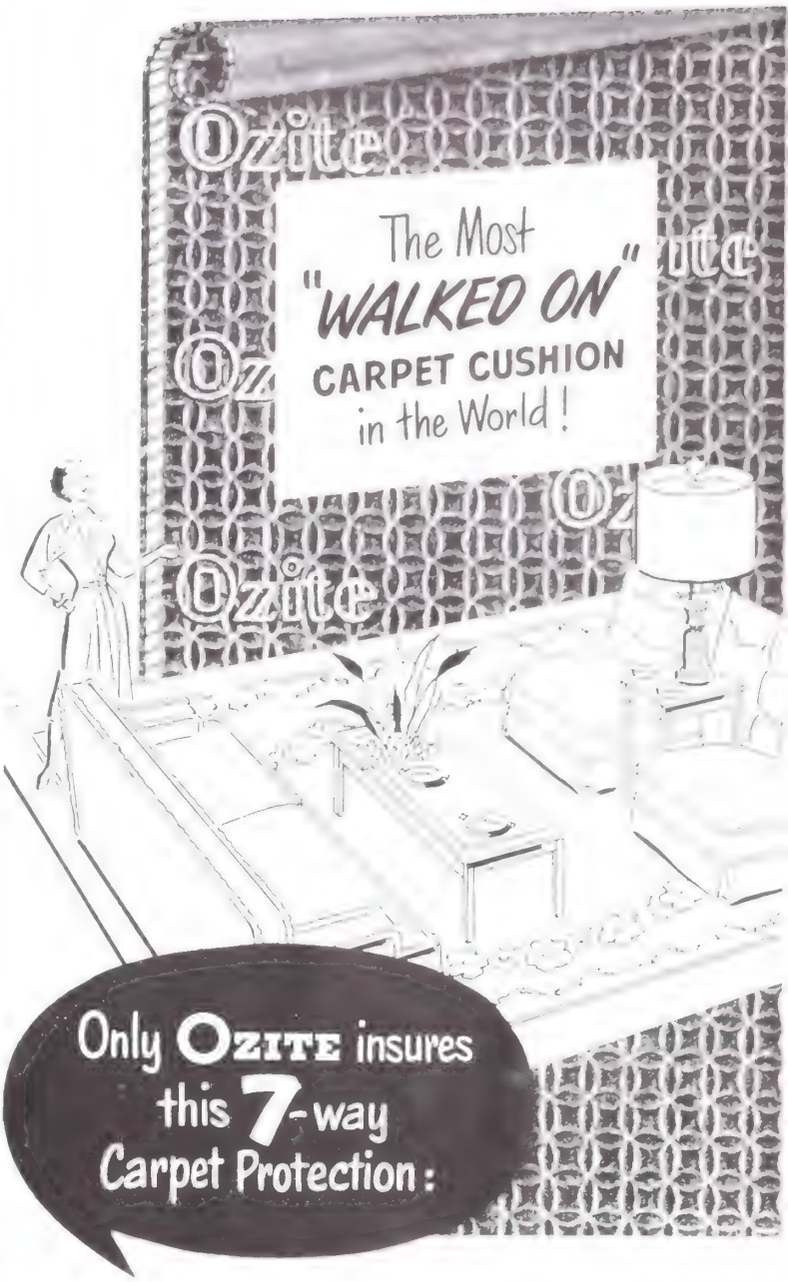
West of The Dalles, where the residents live on a series of haphazardly-juxtaposed terraces, the road threads its way with the river through the Cascade Range. Southwest towers Mount Hood, and northward, Mount Adams. After passing Rowena, it climbs the face of a steep cliff, curving sharply until it reaches the crest and a superb panoramic view of the Columbia.

Soon, after you have gone through the Mosier Tunnels, the contrast between the barren, semi-desert contours of eastern Oregon and the effulgence of the Pacific Slope becomes apparent. HOOD RIVER, the business center for the surrounding fruit farms, is another terraced city. From the heights, Mount Hood can be seen, 26 miles south. Between the mountain and the city, the orchards of the Hood River Valley stretch almost unbroken, a mass of pinky-white blossoms in the spring, a sea of ruddy fruit in summer and fall.

After Hood River, you pass through Mitchell Point Tunnel—385 feet long and thoughtfully punctuated with five large arched windows overlooking the river and the village of Viento, where the wind blows constantly, often violently through the gorge. EAGLE CREEK PARK, one of Oregon's finest recreational areas, offers at least two side trips: one on Eagle Creek Trail, winding up the mountainside to Wahtum Lake and Devil's Punch Bowl, a fresh-water cauldron, hemmed in by pillars of basalt; another leads through Eagle Creek and Columbia Gorge canyons to Wauna Point.

The next notable landmark is Bonneville Dam, which spans the Columbia from Oregon to Washington. West of the dam, the cliffs are animated by a succession of waterfalls. Among them: Horsetail Falls, whose spray continually drifts across the highway; Multnomah Falls, which drops 680 feet into a tree-fringed basin after a series of spectacular cascades; Wahkeena Falls, whose cascades are even more spectacular; and Mist Falls, where the water drops from a 1,200-foot escarpment.

Later, as the highway winds along the forested mountainside, it reaches Crown Point, 725 feet above the river, and Vista House on Thor's Crown, from which you can see many miles of the river both east and west. This is the last of the high panoramic views. The road subsequently crosses the bottom lands of the widening Columbia Valley, past orchards, bulb farms, and suburban houses, to Portland.



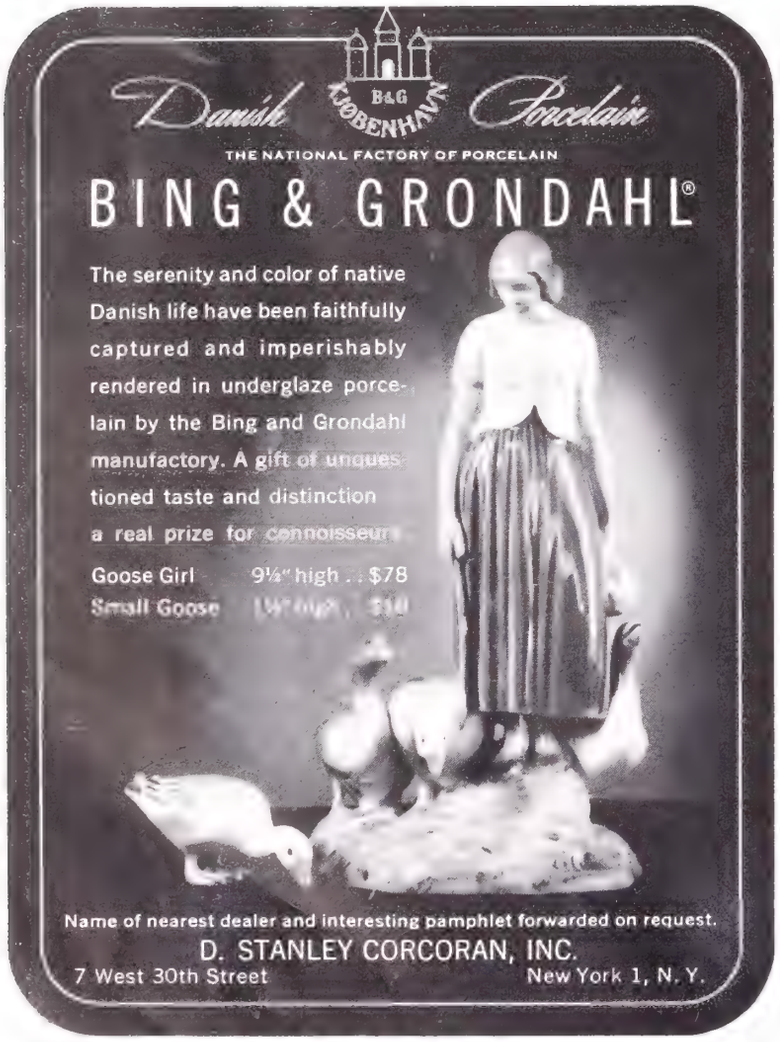
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FRONT PORCH continued from page 68

These designers who are trying to make the fronts of houses look more Colonial by slicing off the front porches may not realize it but they are practically undermining democracy. The Pilgrims had no front porches on their salt-box houses because they had no time to sit on front porches. They were too busy pulling up stumps, listening to Cotton Mather twice on Sunday, and conquering the Indians who had some kind of foolish notion that they owned New England just because they were there first. Why, those redskins didn't even know it was *called* New England until the Pilgrim fathers told them.

Not until Custer finally defeated the Indians did this nation get enough leisure to sit on the front porch in the cool of the evening and pipe off what the neighbors were up to. And now we want to throw away that priceless heritage, that Fifth Freedom.

The front porch has been as effective a medium for the exchange of community ideas as the town meeting or the cracker barrel. Presidents have been elected on front porches. Defeated there too, probably. The first thing a Presidential nominee's managers do after the convention is to take pictures of him sitting on his front porch in a rocking chair, being homespun and folksy; or accepting the nomination (which is called "bowing to the will of the people") from behind the Dutchman's Pipe vine. A good rambling front porch is worth 3,000,000 votes to a candidate, but it must ramble. A porch is no good unless it rambles. And the homespun states like Ohio, Indiana, and Massachusetts are as good as lost to a candidate if he hasn't got a front porch. Of course a candidate with a porch isn't as fortunate as one who was born in a log cabin but Presidents who were born in log cabins are hard to find nowadays. The nearest approach we have now to the log cabin is the ranch-type bungalow but I do not expect to live to vote for the first President born in a ranch-type bungalow.

Householders who refuse to have front porches on their homes are subconsciously shirking the chore of getting the porch furniture up from the basement in April and dusting it off; or they don't want to go to the trouble of putting up the flower boxes.

You cannot, of course, have a front porch without flower boxes, filled with geraniums, with a smattering of petunias and fuchsias, and a lambrequin of ivy vines drooping over the sides. The function of the flower box is very important in any well-regulated, liberally be-porched, neighborly block. At nine o'clock in the morning, after the youngsters have been got off to school or day camp, all the ladies come out, aproned, and bearing watering cans. This gives them a chance not only to water the geraniums but to pass the time of day with each other, exchange the news, comment on same, and find out if anything sensational has happened to anybody overnight. It is a much pleasanter way of finding out what's going on than by telephoning, which is what the girls have to do in winter; at least in the morning, for the bridge clubs do not meet until afternoon.

The front porch keeps on being useful all day long in one way or another and it really comes into its own on an evening in the dog days when everyone forgathers on it. The neighbors come over and visit your front porch, or you go over and visit their porch. It is the forum for the exchange of much valuable data on the weather; remarks like "Looks as though it's clouding up for rain" or "Hot day tomorrow. Look at that sunset." Gardens are discussed, also politics on local, state, national, international, and cosmic levels, and the fate of the universe settled.

One of the veranda's functions has undoubtedly declined. In the Booth Tarkington era young folks used to do their courting on the porch in the hammock, the family tactfully vacating the porch on such occasions. That was where Gentle Julia and George Ade's belles held court for bewitched young men, and listened to the lovelorn suitors play the mandolin. But there is no denying that the automobile has dealt the porch a setback in the department of love. Nevertheless I remain unconvinced that an engagement that has blazed up in a convertible has as good a chance of survival as one that was sparked in a porch swing. Look at your statistics on divorce.

Occasional householders, while succumbing to the craze to slice off the front porch, soothe their consciences by switching the porch to the rear of the house, claiming this gives them more privacy. Who wants privacy on a front stoop? It was invented so that folks could escape privacy, often just another name for monotony. That alibi won't do, fellow homebuilders. The place for a porch is in the front and one that is in the rear should stick to its original, and honorable, function, namely, to serve as a repository for the morning milk, and a storage place for rakes, hoes, lawn mowers, catcher's mitts, bats, old laundry, abandoned paint brushes, broken-down kiddie cars and other familiar impedimenta of the American home. It won't do to put the front porch on the side of the house, either, nor on top of the house, in case any architect is thinking of going to that extremity. A front porch on top of a house automatically becomes a fixture known as a widow's walk, and a widow's walk is at home nowhere except on a house in a New England seaport town. A front porch is a front porch—but I begin to sound like Gertrude Stein in her *Tender Buttons* period, and that way madness lies.

Another thing: if the front porch goes, the rocking chair will go, too. The twain are inseparable. The rocking chair is as essential a fixture of the front porch as the jardiniere filled with maidenhair ferns, and the soothing art of rocking has reached its greatest flower on the American front porch. It is significant that the most accomplished rockers are little children and elderly people, for it is well known that these two age groups are the wisest people in the country; and that citizens in the age brackets between 10 and 50 years are immature, impetuous, usually deficient in judgment, and seldom given to rocking. Little children like to rock at breakneck speed, endangering

(*Continued on page 141*)

FRONT PORCH continued from page 130

fe and limb all over the porch, but ne old folks have learned the wisdom f rocking placidly as they knit, or eep up, or size up the new television set eing delivered to the folks across the ay. ("Now tell me, how can *they* af ord a television set? Why I hear he asn't able to meet the payment on his ortgage last fall!")

Let us think twice before we give the good old front porch of our grandfathers the gate. Those few corrections to modern taste could be made. For instance, if the porch roof the General Grant period fly-fancy scrollwork could be stripped off and nobody, or nothing, would be any the worse except the sparrows that like to roost in the interstices of the scrollwork. But let us keep the basic structure of this fine old institution intact.

RODGERS continued from page 32

ourse of 20 years, nearly every one f which has its individual history.

Probably the most popular room n the house, at least in summer, is the un room, which opens out of the liv- ng room, and is fitted with couches nd chairs in green and white, and anopied in glass. Not the least attrac ive feature is an old French low cup- oard, which holds glasses, napkins, nd spare beverages. Above it, a set of glass shelves hold ready-mixed cock- ails and apéritifs in old decanters, with their names painted on them by he hostess, needing only ice to enable hem to bring solace and refreshment o the most parched of guests.

A grass path leads from the sun oom to the swimming pool, in case ou want to sit by it. For the more quatic-minded guest, a door in the ntrance foyer leads to dressing rooms nd a shower, from whence he can go o and from the pool direct. Adjoining t is a broad stone terrace overlooking he croquet lawn. Croquet à la Rock- meadow is a vicious pastime, con- erned less with going through wickets han with whaling the daylights out of our opponent's ball. Since the lawn is bout the size of the average polo field about 10 acres), retrieving provides healthful exercise for all concerned. An average game of Rockmeadow cro- quet takes about an hour and a half, lthough games have been known to ast from after lunch to sundown.

There is color on the terrace aside rom that provided by the nearby flower eds. The iron furniture is painted ink, with dark green plastic cushions or the chairs. In summer, when the weather is fine, luncheon is usually served on the terrace rather than in the dining room, since the terrace is al- most equally near the kitchen.

The kitchen and pantry are noble structures covering the floor area of an average New York two-room apart- ment, equipped with two dish-washers, two refrigerators, and an imposing range that looks, to one layman at least, as if it could easily feed the en- tire *chantefleurs* of the small hotel to which Messrs. Rodgers and Hart al- luded in "On Your Toes." There is also a dumb waiter that makes it easy to trans-port linen, food, and drink to the two upper floors, thus enabling the more torpid guest to feel a little less guilty about having breakfast in bed.

There are two guest rooms, one in prevailing tones of red, the other, wis- taria-purple and white. Before furnish- ing them, Dick and Dorothy Rodgers deliberately embarked on a series of week-end visits to friends, making notes of the virtues and shortcomings of the various guest rooms they encoun- tered. The results of those safaris are a miracle of thoughtfulness. There are cigarettes on the bed table, with an ash tray that holds more than one load of ash; there are other ash trays, so that you don't have to tote one around with you. There is a desk, with pens that write and ink that flows; inside is stationery, with the envelopes al- ready stamped; there are enough hang- ers, including, of all things, trouser hangers; the closet is not draped with somebody else's clothes; and the bur- eau drawers are not crammed with spare bedding and old sweaters; and the morning papers arrive promptly with your breakfast.

The only trouble is, you never want to go home.

CRABGRASS continued from page 132

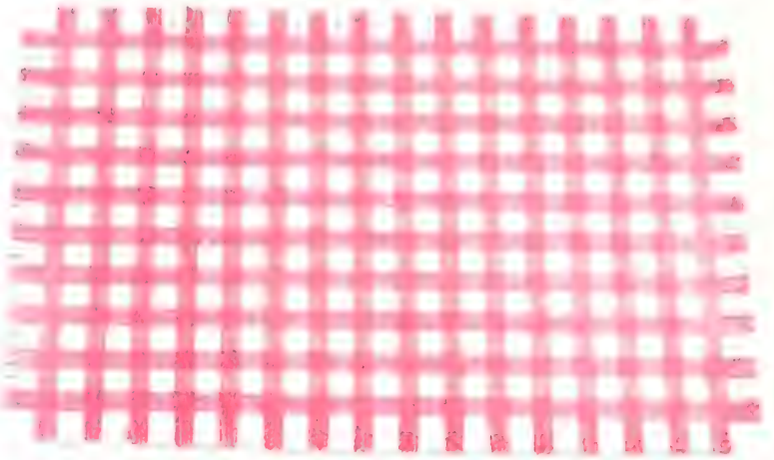
weather. When it is hot and dry the rabgrass is injured less, the lawn grasses more. But if it rains within wo or three days after treatment, an- other application will be needed.

After the lawn has been sprayed or lusted, set the lawn mower for a 2½" cut, or defer cutting for about three weeks or until the turf has recovered.

Tender young grass may be harmed by any chemical, but by the time the reated plants of crabgrass have dis- ntegrated, all effects of the herbicide will have vanished from the area. Then ou may sow fresh grass seed.

Don't be surprised if crabgrass re- appears next year, for seeds that once have fallen in the soil will continue o germinate for years to come. A sin- gle crabgrass plant, it has been esti- mated, may be capable of producing 100,000 seeds. Most of these remain where they drop, but some are washed about by heavy rains or carried on the feet or on gardening implements. Even though a score of our native songbirds feast on these seeds in early fall, there are always plenty left to germinate into weeds next summer. You can keep these at a minimum each year by skillful management of the lawn. This implies selection of good turf grasses at the beginning, and it involves con- scientious fertilizing, watering, and other practices, including proper cut- ting with sharp mower blades. Any fault of culture which permitted crab- grass to enter in the first place you will need to correct permanently be- fore you can dispose of the weed itself.

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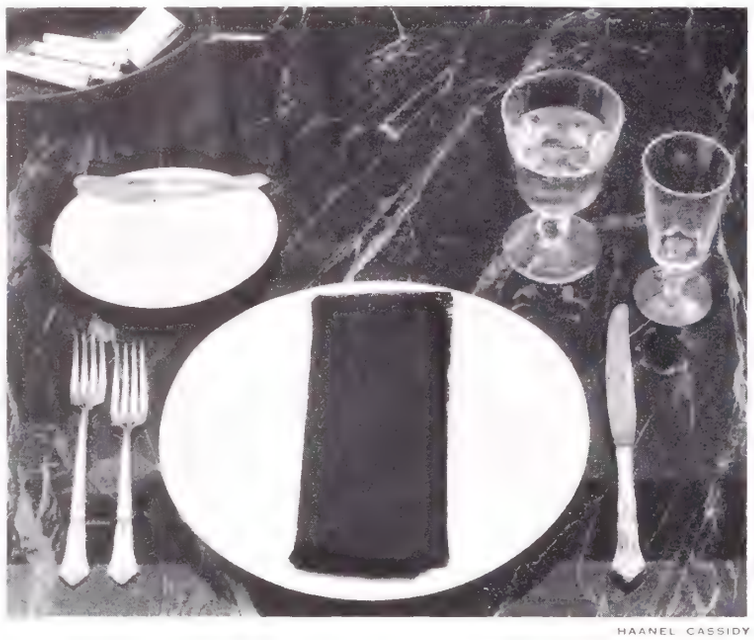
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City_____ State_____

WRITE TODAY

Black and white continued from page 74



HAANEL CASSIDY

Here is the shopping information for the merchandise shown on pages 71-75 and above.

Prices are approximate.

Page 71

Top Left

Double decker bowl, designed by Ferris Shacknove, in black wrought iron, 10½" high, $9 at Saks Fifth Avenue, N. Y.

Top Right

White tray by Copeland Crafts of perforated steel, $6 at Wanamaker's, N. Y.

Left center

"Candle Horse" designed by Ferris Shacknove is shown here in white wrought iron, it is 10½" wide, 12½" high. $6.50 at W & J Sloane, Beverly Hills. Black "Taperlite" candles are by Will & Baumer, 12", $1.90 doz., 15", $2.20 doz. at Bloomingdale's, N. Y.

Right center

Tulip lamp by Ferris Shacknove is

(*Continued on page 143*)

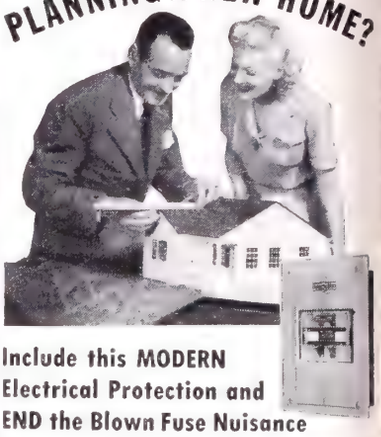


Good hardware dealers everywhere handle GUARANTEED Goodyear Garden Hose — rubber hose and FIESTA (rubber tube with vinyl cover), both rayon-reinforced —and all-vinyl. It lasts years longer!

Guaranteed GOODYEAR GARDEN HOSE

AT YOUR DEALER'S NOW

PLANNING A NEW HOME?



Include this MODERN Electrical Protection and END the Blown Fuse Nuisance

Why tolerate the blown fuse nuisance in your new home? Why hunt fuses in the dark . . . or break off in the midst of preparing a meal to go to the store for the new fuses you forgot to buy? Why stumble down dark cellar stairs and fumble in the old fuse-box wondering what to do? The Cutler-Hammer Multi-Breaker ends this annoyance forever. It is installed in the kitchen or any other convenient place. And when service goes off, all you do is reset a tiny lever that has snapped out of position. Nothing to buy . . . nothing to replace! Service is restored in the twinkling of an eye . . . even by a child! The average new home can have this modern and safe protection for very little additional cost. Also easily installed in old homes. What are *all* the facts? Write today for our free booklet "Goodbye to Fuses." CUTLER-HAMMER, Inc., *Pioneer Electrical Manufacturers*, 1397 St. Paul Ave., Milwaukee 1, Wisconsin.

CUTLER-HAMMER MULTI-BREAKER C-H

FREE BOOKLET Tells facts about new, better home electrical protection. Write TODAY for your copy.

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Why gamble on anything as essential to worry-free country living as running water? There's a Myers water system to fit every situation—every source of water . . . each type time-tested for reliability. Operating cost is so low, and a Myers pump is so smooth and quiet you'll forget it's operating. Have your Myers dealer "capacity-rate" your country home. Or check and mail coupon to find out why . . .



Myers convertible shallow or deep well "HN" Ejecto.



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Send free literature on (check):

☐ Water Systems ☐ Water Softeners

Name_____

Town or RFD_____

State_____

lack and white continued from page 142

, wrought iron, $30 at Marshall
, Chicago.

r left
compote by Vincent Lippe, shown
m white (available in black); $6.

r right
x glass dinner plate, 10½", $3.60
and black goblet, $16.80 doz. are
by Westmoreland, at Saks Fifth
ue, N. Y.
75
dining table and chairs are de-
d by Eyman for Motta, Inc. The
s are tubular white metal, the
s are upholstered in black linen.
top is black marblelized glass,
x 66", $201. Two armchairs are
ach, side chair is $60. All at Hem
's, New Orleans.
ng cart by DuBoff & Co. has top
ottom shelf of laminated plastic,
v finish, rolls on hard rubber cast-
$12 at A. Harris, Dallas.
raft earthenware is designed by
Versel for the Midhurst China Co.,
A 16-piece starter set is $9. On
shelf of serving cart: sugar bowl,
cover, $2; creamer, $1.25; tea pot,
, all shown in white, at Blooming
s, N. Y.
ing flatware is "Stately" pattern,
6-piece place setting $30.60 incl. Fed
tax. Serving fork and spoon (on top
shelf of cart) are $11 each. All by
Home Decorators, Incorporated, New
York.
"Corn Cut" glassware by Libbey: Gob-
lets and wines (not shown) $5 each; all
at L. S. Ayres, Indianapolis.
Grapevine "Dolbit" dish, $3.50; salad
bowl, $12.50; servers, $5 the pair, all
are in opaque black Pyroplast. At Saks
Fifth Avenue, N. Y.
Fringed linen napkins in black by Ek-
lund & Cohn, 60¢ each at Gimbel,
Pittsburgh.
Black iron wall sconces, $10. Ivory
cane lamp with black iron base and
16" globe, $15. Both are designed by
Waterman and White; available at
Hahne's, Newark.
White umbrella with black handle,
$12.50; imported white iron wine bas-
ket, $21.50, at Saks Fifth Avenue, N. Y.
White tray (shown on lower shelf of
serving cart) is by Soovia Janis, per-
forated steel with black wood rim, $11
at Bergdorf Goodman, N. Y.
Bellette black wood ice tub with ceram-
ic liner, $17.50 at Marshall Field,
Chicago.

ROYAL WORCESTER BONE CHINA ... for its delicate beauty and great durability. Hand-crafted in the great traditions for over 200 years. Royal Worcester Bone China becomes a cherished possession!

Illustrated ... blossoms on a lovely floral shape. At fine china, gift & jewelry stores. Send 10¢ for full color folder of patterns.



Stuart Crystal Worcester Silver

ROYAL WORCESTER

The Finest of Fine China Since 1751

The Worcester Royal Porcelain Co., Inc., Dept. G, 234 East 40th St., New York 17

Made in Worcester, England

Guard your family by supporting

The Cancer Fund



Gallo WROUGHT IRON FURNITURE

DOUBLE-DUTY BEAUTY
for year 'round living

Contemporary smartness in new sleek modern design. Dining and living room groups for comfortable and casual year 'round living, smartly styled for indoor and outdoor harmony. **Livable** modern furniture at prices you can afford. Built to endure by master craftsmen. In new dusty black finish and other smart decorator colors. Guaranteed NON-RUST (6 years).

See our complete line at leading Dept. and Furn. Stores, or thru your decorator.

Write for illustrations of other new designs.

Gallo 401 PARK AVE., BROOKLYN 5, N. Y.

FLAIR Seating GROUP
Upholstered in new fabric-plastic BAMBU.
Designed by Robert McKean

Allen RUBBER-LOC

America's Finest Rug Cushion

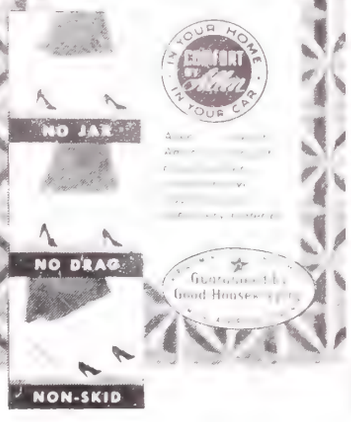
Performs

A RUG SAVING SERVICE



ALLEN RUBBER-LOC cushions and protects your rugs and carpets against the wear and tear of pounding feet. It doubles their life . . . enhances their appearance . . . and produces maximum walking comfort. In Alpine Green, with patented Rubberized Waffled Top and Shock Absorber Center. ALLEN RUBBER-LOC is sanitary, mothproof, won't stretch. Available wherever floor coverings are sold.

ALLEN INDUSTRIES, INC.
Carpet Cushion Division
Detroit 7, Mich.



SUMMER FURNITURE

continued from page 78

Here is the shopping information for the merchandise shown on pages 78-79. Prices are approximate.

Page 78 left

Salterini service wagon on wheels is designed by Tempestini. The three glass shelves are outlined by black wrought iron frame. A removable wicker hamper basket may be used for cutlery or bottles. $125 at Woodward & Lothrop, Washington.

Lower left

Three legged stool is designed by Robin Day and imported from England. It has a removable tray top, is available in many woods; shown here with a removable tray of natural ash, ebony finished legs, $55, available through dealers and decorators at John Stuart, New York.

Page 79

All the pieces shown are from "Allegro" group by Lee L. Woodard & Sons. Cocktail table has black wrought iron base, top is ¾" thick white ash wood with inlaid walnut stripes. The finish on the wood is heat resistant. $88. The sofa is made up of sectional groupings, the three pieces have black wrought iron bases, innerspring seats, removable back cushions. Seat sizes are 22" deep, 24" wide. Left and right sections have white ash arm rest, $84 each. Center section is $75. Two easy chairs have black wrought iron bases, white ash wood arm rests, innerspring seat cushions, removable back cushions. Chair on left has spring base, $88 each. Ottoman has an innerspring seat, 24" x 24", $44. All available at Marshall Field, Chicago.

"Haiti" wallpaper mural consists of five panels covering 11'8" of wall. Printed on 10' strips, $96 a set, by James Seeman Studios, N. Y.

Gold Seal striated inlaid linoleum, 9" x 9" tiles, comes in silver white, porcelain green. May be specially ordered. For dealers nearest you write HOUSE & GARDEN's Reader Service.

FREEZER WRAPS

continued from page 120

Shopping information for merchandise shown on page 120. *Prices approximate.*

For the name of your nearest dealer, write: A. E. Macadam & Co., Inc., 95 Lexington Ave., Brooklyn 5, New York.

Plastics: "Poly-wrap" plastic coated freezer paper in 24", 18", 15" width rolls, $2.

"Forty Below" Saran freezer film, 18" width rolls, $2.

"My-stik Brand Self-Stik" freezer tape, in red, blue, natural. Box of three, 98c.

"Freezettes" by Republic are flexible. Gallon, $1.50; ½ gal., 4 for $3.98; quart, 6 for $3.49; 1½ pints, 8 for $3.98; pint, 12 for $4.49.

Crown "Freez-tainer," clear styrene boxes with flexible lids and write-on label. 48 oz., 6 for $3.95; 25 oz., 12 for $3.50; 16 oz., 12 for $3.25.

"Mac Pac" plastic bags (shown in-

(*Continued on page 147*)

EVEREST & JENNINGS
Folding WHEEL CHAIRS



FOLDS TO 10 INCHES

. . . open the door to independence! They're comfortable, easy to handle, and made stronger to last longer. Accessories and modifications available.

Write for catalog giving name of your dealer

EVEREST & JENNINGS
761 No. Highland Avenue
Los Angeles 38, Calif.

Picture Window Table

By



For the discriminating buyer, another masterpiece by Ridgeway. Height 28¼ inches. Top 38½ x 20, with leaves up 56½ x 20. See it at your dealer's.

Ridgeway
DIVISION

GRAVELY NOVELTY FURNITURE CO., INC., RIDGEWAY, VA.





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CANVAS PAINT

...the only paint especially
... to beautify, protect canvas

...s fresh, bright new beauty
...nings, lawn and deck chairs,
...ellas . . . *any* absorbent canvas
... Save costly replacements . . .
...s, protects for many seasons.
... range of smart colors. Easy
...ush or spray. Won't crack,
... peel. Water-repellent, sun-
...ant. Makes summer canvas
...new. SETFAST is a natural
...ore, grass or sisal rug. Write
...etfast color card.

...paint and hardware stores

Setfast
Canvas Paint
Murphy Paint Division
...McWhorter St., Newark, N. J.

OUTDOOR FURNITURE

Continued from page 47

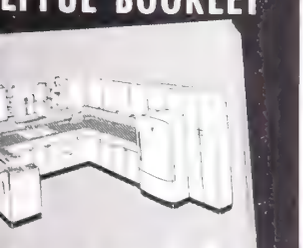


Umbrella ... [illegible] ... Davis Cloth ... [illegible] ... Corp., Murray ...



Lounge chair and ottoman ... aluminum ... plastic stripping. By Donson Corp., the chair costs $33; ottoman is $16. Both are available at Bloomingdale's, New York.

...n a Better Kitchen
with this
...LPFUL BOOKLET



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...ra, Illinois

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Luxury Living . . .
at low cost
Chrysler Airtemp
Comfort Zone



HEATING
AIR CONDITIONING

It costs much less than you think to enjoy the Chrysler Airtemp Comfort Zone. A Chrysler Airtemp Year-'Round Air Conditioner can be installed in your new home for less than 25c a day when costs are included in your home mortgage. In existing homes a Chrysler Airtemp "Packaged" Air Conditioner can be added to your present forced warm air furnace—regardless of make. What's more, the Sealed Radial Compressors in all Chrysler Airtemp "Packaged" units carry an optional 5-year warranty.



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OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION
DAYTON 1, OHIO

Airtemp Division of Chrysler Corporation
Dayton 1, Ohio
Please send me ... information about the Chrysler Airtemp Comfort Zone
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MAIL COUPON
OR SEE YOUR DEALER
TODAY (He's in the Yellow Pages)

Newest Idea
in silver storage



Silverfile
keeps your precious flatware bright *WITHOUT POLISHING*

SILVERFILE is the new smart way of "filing" silver place settings – a handsome, convenient case that makes table setting easier, gives your silver absolute protection against tarnish while not in use. Finished in beautiful champagne Sea Lace of Firestone Velon, waterproof and washable. Lined throughout with the famous

PACIFIC Silver Cloth
prevents tarnish – keeps silver bright

SILVERFILE comes in two sizes – Style 84, holds up to 12 place settings, with provision for 12 extra teaspoons. Price $14.95. Style 56, a new model no bigger than a handbag, holds 8 place settings, perfect for the average size family. Accommodates 56 pieces in all, which includes 8 extra teaspoons. Price $13.95

Silversafe



FOR SERVING PIECES

Companion piece to Silverfile . . . holds up to 20 serving pieces – from a pickle fork to a gravy ladle – when similar pieces are nested together. Silverfile and SILVERSAFE belong together – the same pattern of Velon outside . . . the same Pacific Silver Cloth protection inside . . . the same finger-tip accessibility. Style 20, Price $7.95

Leading jewelry counters and department stores feature Silverfile and Silversafe. However, if your favorite store does not yet have them, write to

REEVE & MITCHELL CO.
Division of Schwartz Mfg. Co.
300 Spruce St., Phila. 6, Penna.

VACATION HOUSES continued from page 96

Here is the shopping information for the merchandise shown on pages 96-98. *Prices are approximate.*

Page 96 bedroom—lower left

Kindel Furniture Co. Rural English beds are cherry in "Fruitwood" finish, $85 each. Double dresser base and night table are Italian Provincial: dresser base is $269, night table is $66. All at Hathaway's, N. Y.

"Chateau" bedspreads by Sumergrade are ready-made of yellow cotton with an Everglaze finish, quilted top, $20, dust ruffle, $11 at Altman's, N. Y.

"Shadow Box" wallpaper, designed by Joe Martin for Piazza Prints, Inc. Butterflies are gray, white, yellow with orange accents on white ground, $9.75 roll. Cabin Crafts "Saratoga" all-cotton rug in white, also comes in range of 17 colors, 3', 9', 12' widths, $9 sq. yd. at McCreery's, N. Y.

Accessories: Louis XV antique mirror; Second Empire flat boule box with gilt design on top, from Lombardo, N. Y.; pair of opaline lamp bases (one shown on night table), Bristol blue column lamp (on chest), all from Tradition-orelse, N. Y. Clock on night table; pair of Lowestoft plates; goblet of cork and glass (on chest), all from Charles Hamilton, N. Y.

Page 97 living room

"Multitone" cotton spruce tone rug by Adamo Co. is available in any width, $10 sq. yd. at Jackson's, Oakland.

"Alpine" semi-sheer spun rayon casement fabric, fern print, nutmeg and coral on white ground. This fabric has slub texture, is crush-resistant, as shown it is used as floor to ceiling draw curtains for windows, 48" wide, $2 yd. "Sterling" texture fabric (shown as slipcovers on the two sofas), in brown, 48" wide, $2.20 yd. Both fabrics are by Kandell, Inc., N. Y.

Left and right arm sectionals are from the Nuclear Group by Harvey Probber. Low sectionals have 7" legs, foam rubber construction. In muslin, $250 each, at W & J Sloane, N. Y.

Cocktail table by Harvey Probber is 9" high, has hazel finish, $112 at Bamberger's, Newark.

Bench by Pascoe has jute webbing, latex foam cushion (two yards cover cushion), $89 at Pascoe, Houston.

Modern barometer by Peter F. Bollenbach Co. comes with eight-day clock, thermometer, hygrometer. Brass case, maple stem, dial is 11" diameter. Also available with black stem, $145 at Sunland Furn. Co., Houston.

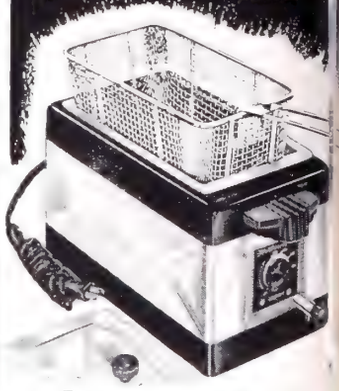
The table, chairs, and buffet are by Mount Airy Chair Co. from the Town & Country Collection, designed by Ray Sobota. All the pieces are made of ash in Surry finish. Game table has cork top, opens to 66", $150. Side chairs are $50 each. Buffet is $245. All at Macy's New York.

The leather shown on the Pascoe bench and four side chairs is Flamingo vermilhon from The Upholstery Leather Group, N. Y.

The walls are pine-paneled in a natural finish; natural stone fireplace. Floors are wide pegged wooden boards.

(*Continued on page 147*)

FRENCH FRY as easily as you make toast!
Holliwood DEEPFRY



Delicious, nutritious French fried foods in just a matter of minutes with no fuss, no muss! Extra-large family size. Fully automatic. Free-flow drain. 5-Year Element Guarantee.

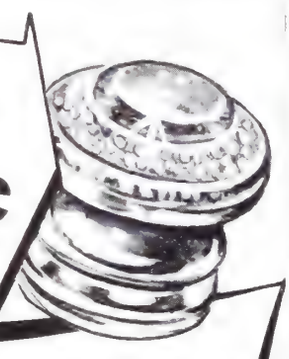
Available at Better Stores or write us for the name of your nearest dealer.

Look for these other Holliwood beauties:
New BARBECUE-BROILER TABLE BROILER
New Convertible BROILER-GRILL BROILER-C

when you own a Holliwood you own the best

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HERE'S WHERE THE MIRACLE of BLUE MAGIC OCCURS...



Blue Magic guarantees free flowing salt and crisp, tasty foods

Amazing Blue Magic crystals absorb all moisture collecting in shakers and Krispy Kans – leaving salt free-running and snack foods delicious and unsoggy. Blue Magic absorbing action lasts a lifetime, is guaranteed to work . . . always!

KRISPY KAN KEEPS FOOD FRESH LONGER!

It's the can of 1000 uses, the perfect container for cereals, crackers, nuts, pretzels and other snack foods. Keeps them tasty and crisp, day after day. Available in lovely decorator-selected colors, burgundy red, cloudmist gray and buttercup yellow. $2.00 each.



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BLUE MAGIC'S DE LUXE SHAKERS

are exquisitely fashioned in fine crystal, a handsome addition to the most elegant table setting. Every cap is hand-ground, individually fitted for extra protection. Also available in giant Range Set for kitchen and barbecue. The Utility Set for everyday use. All ideal gifts. De luxe and Range Sets, $2.50; Utility Set $1.00.

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Ask for Blue Magic moisture-proof products at better department, housewares, gift and cutlery stores everywhere.

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Sanette

Indispe in the

It has the style you have always w and the superior, easy-to-clean tages of the Sanette *round* inner of *leakproof* galvanized steel—glist bright, long-lasting in quality. And where mechanical garbage units are used, Sanette solves the problem of discarded bottles, cans, jars and bones. 3 sizes; 5 colors . . . at department stores.



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237 Chicago St.
Buffalo 4, N. Y.



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VACATION HOUSES

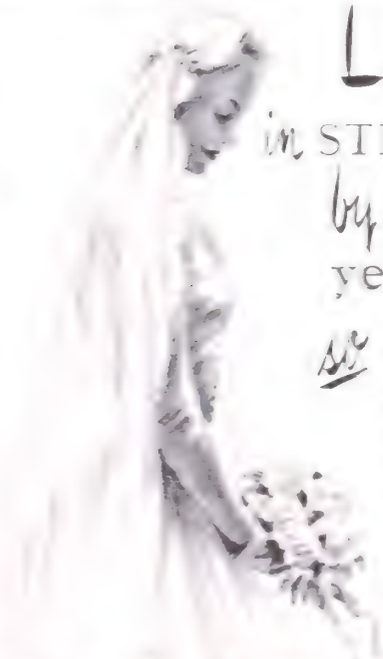
FREEZER WRAPS



VISIT THE
Shrines OF LA
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and sanctuaries of
La Province de Québec. You will
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where you will be welcomed
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au, Parliament Buildings, Québec City,
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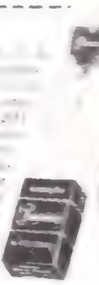


Lasting Elegance
in STERLING SILVER
by POOLE
yet...
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for Out-of-the
Ordinary Occasions



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SYRACUSE N. Y.
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Swim among gardenias under warm sunny skies; take part in colorful, regional fiestas; dance and relax at romantic, tropical resorts.

Modern hotels provide maximum comforts - restaurants the finest International cuisine.

Your dollar goes further and you can stay longer.



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Dirección General de Turismo

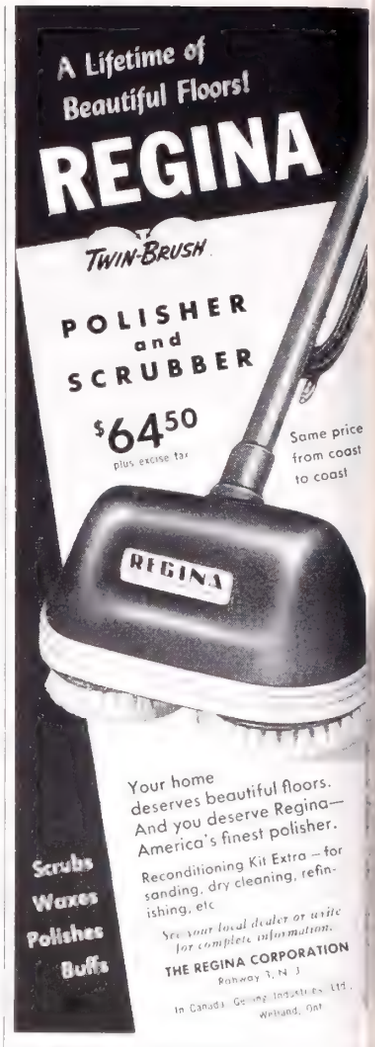
Mexico D.F.	Av. Juárez 89
New York	8 West 51st. Street
Chicago	333 North Michigan Ave.
Los Angeles	511 West Sixth St.
San Antonio	512 W. Houston

Gardener's gear

Is your lawn a tribute to its care?

To maintain a smooth, green lawn involves time and effort, but the work can be simplified. If hard-surfaced soil is a problem, you'll find a spike or disc lawn cultivator will penetrate the crust and open the soil to admit air and water, and make nutrients more available to the grass roots. Automatic sprinklers that can be adjusted to small or large areas conserve both water and labor, provide even, rain-like penetration of the sod. If you find it necessary to re-seed portions of your lawn, roll it lightly to hasten germination by pressing the newly prepared ground firmly around the seed. Use the roller only when the soil is dry; wet soil will pack down when rolled. The condition of your lawn will also be improved if you keep it free from debris with a lawn sweeper or rake. An edger makes light work of trimming the grass around trees, flower beds, walks, and fences, and heightens the appearance of a well-mowed lawn. The nearest thing to an extra pair of hands is a garden cart: use it to carry tools and supplies from the tool shed to where you're working; collect leaves in it, twigs and long grass clippings to add to the compost pile. To check inroads of crabgrass efficiently and safely, consult "You can control crabgrass," on page 132 of this issue.

(Continued on page 149)





Especially for you

The exquisite beauty of Period Table styling makes each piece look as if it was designed for your living room. You'll recognize the extra charm that's carefully crafted into every Period creation. See them at better stores everywhere.

Period Tables, Inc.
TABLE MAKERS
HENDERSON, KENTUCKY



KOOLVENT
Ventilated Aluminum
AWNINGS

For patios, porches, doorways, windows

KEEP YOUR HOME Up to 20° Cooler

Patented KoolVent Ventilated Aluminum Awnings add to the appearance, value and utility of any style home. They bring you air-cooled comfort in summer . . . give added protection against all weather in all seasons. Economical? Genuine KoolVent will soon pay for themselves out of replacement and maintenance savings.

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Please send free KoolVent booklet.
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Address _____
City _____ Zone ___ State ___
Paste on post card

Choice of colors • Budget terms

CAR Continued from page 118



Spike-disc aerator operates like a mower, has 16" spiking width. Put rocks in tray for greater weight to penetrate any hardbaked soil. Ohio Machine Products, Inc.



TESY O. M. SCOTT & SONS RESEARCH

Soil perforator breaks up hard surface by loosening cores of earth to admit air, water. From Dave W. Justice.

Continued on page 150



CONTEMPORARY *Elegance*

Bleached cork cocktail table

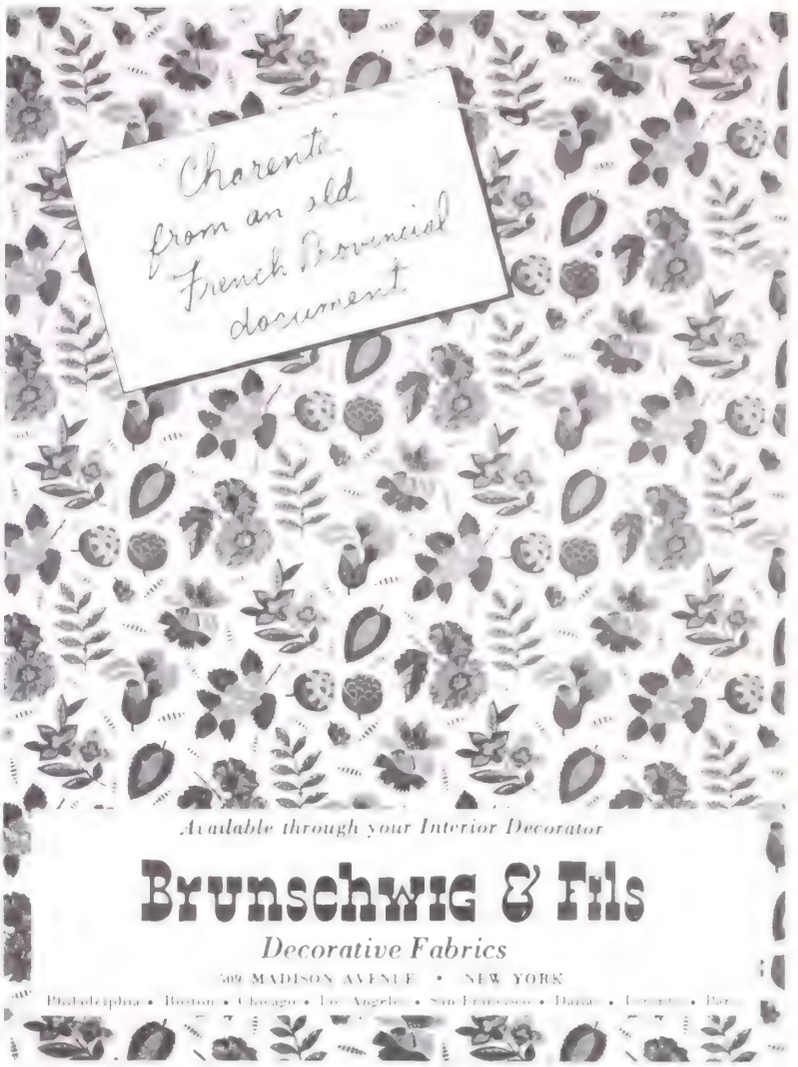
for the living room, dining room and bedroom. Designs by Paul T. Frankl. Available at fine stores and accredited decorators.

35c for beautiful brochure of designs by Paul T. Frankl. (Dept. P.F.)

JOHNSON FURNITURE COMPANY

GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN

and JOHN STUART, INC., Fourth Avenue at 32nd Street, New York



Available through your Interior Decorator

Brunschwig & Fils

Decorative Fabrics

509 MADISON AVENUE • NEW YORK

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An easy chair that is really FIT FOR A KING!



by *Kittinger*



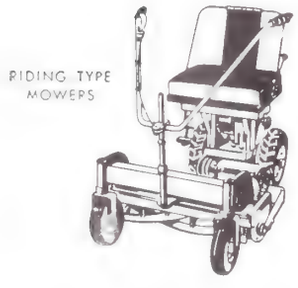
Sold by leading dealers and decorators.

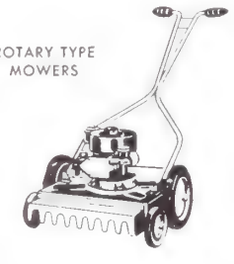
Send for KING OF EASE folder. KITTINGER, 1883 Elmwood Ave., Buffalo 7, N. Y.

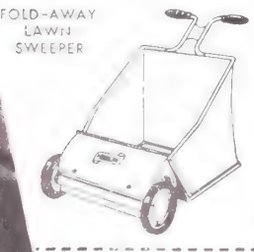


do it the easy way with a Homko power mower

There's no better way to turn lawn work into play than with a HOMKO Power Mower. Powered by the finest, easy starting, nationally known, gas engine—sturdily built to give years of rugged use and make mowing almost effortless. See your favorite dealer—try one today. "Do it the easy way" booklet of "HOMKO Hints" for Home and Lawn sent on request.









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At no obligation send me "HOMKO Hints." I enclose 10c to cover postage and mailing.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____

GEAR continued from page 149



Gardeneer pick-up cart tilts down to the ground for easy loading and unloading of plants, tools, and other carrying jobs in the garden. 2¾ cu. ft. capacity. Inland Steel Products.



Metco wave sprinkler's alternating device insures deep penetration; model shown here soaks 40′ x 60′ area. Metallizing Engineering Co.



Homko lawn sweeper will gather 6 bushels of twigs, clippings, leaves, small stones; keeps lawn clean; folds for storage. Western Tool & Stamping Co.



Trim Master Jr., electric "vacuum" lawn trimmer, draws grass up into blade for close trim around trees, shrubs, and walls. E. F. Britten & Co.



Dunham lawn roller will smooth soil, press seed in firmly to hasten germination. Weight cylinder with water or sand. Ohio Machine Products.

Continued on page 153





NEW IRIS

for Garden Magic

Now Ready for You

The finest, most brilliant collection of Modern Iris ever at new, low prices!

Our extra dividend for you—the loveliest iris ever. Easy to grow anywhere—because this year's crop is bursting with vitality. Colors come bold and clear from plants full of healthy vigor. Just look at these colors—and remember that ink is only one-half as intense and vibrant as living flower petals. And notice this year's new, low prices—Pink Cameo only $2.50 at the very top of its popularity! Mail your order now.



Pink Cameo, one of the highest rating flamingo pinks ... Award of Merit, American Iris Society.

$2.50



Black Forest

Ola Kala

MONEY SAVING COLLECTION

No. 5 10 Your Choice ($7.50 value) **$5.00**

SELECT 5
- **Misty Gold,** fluted lemon ... $1.00
- **Blue Shimmer,** dotted blue ... 1.00
- **Inspiration,** imposing rose ... 1.00
- **Sable,** Claret-black ... 1.00
- **Ola Kala,** bright yellow ... 1.00
- **Prairie Sunset,** salmon ... 1.00

SELECT 4
- **Harriet Thoreau,** orchid ... .75
- **Sharkskin,** crystal white ... .75
- **Great Lakes,** clear blue ... .75
- **Lady of Shalott,** pink tint ... .75
- **Wm. Setchell,** huge 8-in. violet ... .75
- **Priscilla,** purest white ... .75
- **Wakarusa,** copper and orange ... .75
- **Grand Canyon,** ... .75

SELECT 3
- **Melanie,** tall orchid pink ... .50
- **Missouri,** rich blue ... .50
- **Copper Lustre,** copper ... .50
- **Wabash,** purple and white ... .50
- **Klondyke Gold,** gold ... .50
- **Gudrun,** huge white ... .50

ALL 20 for $10.00

Schreiner's GARDENS

SCHREINER'S GARDENS, Rt. 2, Box 327G Salem, Oregon



New 1952 Issue

SCHREINER'S IRIS BOOK

The ... Iris Book ... Many prize winners ... many new ... colors. New garden ideas. Special ... Get your ... today. Refund ... first cost. **25¢**

FREE With ... Iris one a root of ... Mahogany ... order of ... or more a top sized root of the ... new ... grown

TOP NOTCH COLLECTION

8 Superb Iris ($... value) **$15.00**

- **Pink Cameo,** flamingo pink ... $2.50
- **Lady Boscawen,** white ... 2.50
- **Firecracker,** red stitched ... 2.50
- **Chivalry,** ... 3.00
- **Desert Song,** ... 3.00
- **Black Forest,** indigo black ... 2.50
- **Rocket,** striking orange ... 3.00
- **Orelio,** imposing red ... 3.00

STARTER COLLECTION No. 1

5 for $3.00 (... value)

- **Master Charles,** ... $1.00
- **Golden Spike,** butter yellow ... 50
- **Brown Thrasher,** golden brown ... 1.00
- **Winter Carnival,** ... 1.00
- **Display,** ... 1.00



Blue Shimmer

Solid Mahogany $1.50

Inspiration

Harriet Thoreau

Grand Canyon



take the hard work out of yard work!

HAVE mercy on your muscles — use a Milcor Pick-Up Cart. Let the weight of your loads rest on wheels—not on your arms.

Don't try your patience — use a Milcor Tool Rack to hang your tools neatly and safely, where you can always find them. Made of heavy-gauge steel, it nails or screws on wood or masonry walls.

Take the hard work out of your yard work. Get these two bargain-priced work-savers at your dealer's today.

INLAND STEEL PRODUCTS COMPANY

4075 W. BURNHAM ST., MILWAUKEE 1, WISCONSIN



Sturdy steel Milcor Pick-Up Cart holds several basketfuls at once. Tilts to ground for loading and unloading. Wide rubber tires easy on lawn.

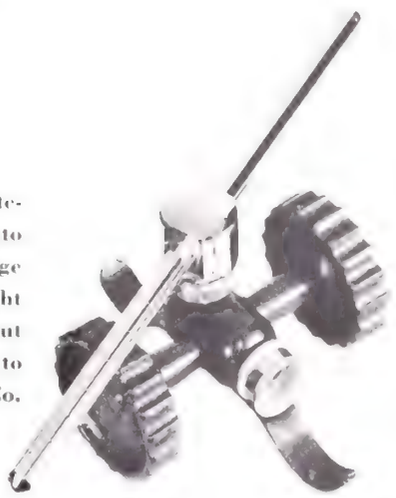


Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

EAR continued from page 150



Wick edger has continuous scissors action, cuts tough grasses, makes clean edge around trees, flower beds. Amplex Engineering Co.



rystal-Mist spray, by remote-ontrol action, permits you to egulate the sprinkling range rom 5′ to 45′ with a slight ush or pull on hose. To shut ff water, just give a tug to ose. Chicago Roller Skate Co.

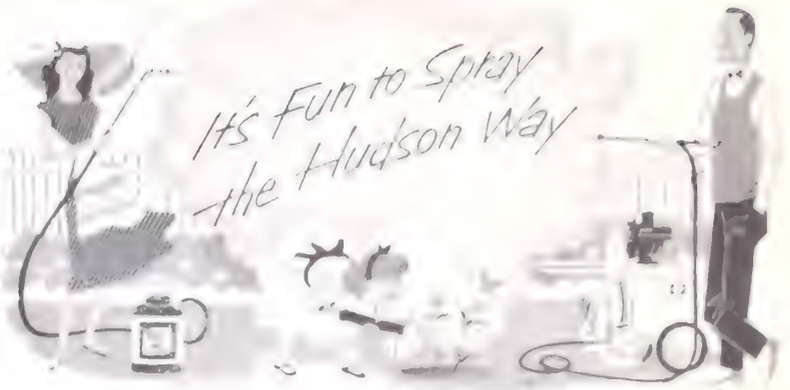


Rain King traveling sprinkler with water-driven motor glides over curved or straight course; shuts off automatically at 100′. It will sprinkle areas 5′ to 50′ wide. Sunbeam Corporation.



Roto-Edger has dual shear blades to permit left- or right-handed grass cutting around walks, trees, borders. By Earl L. Chadwick Co.

For additional information, write to House & Garden's Reader Service, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.



...AND IT'S EASIER, FASTER– BRINGS OUT FULL GARDEN BEAUTY



FAVORITE* . . . Finest, Lightest 1¾ gal. Home Sprayer. New Saf-T-Lok* for easy sealing, safer opening. 5-Spray Nozzle—every spray from extra-fine mist to long distance spray. 5-ft. Koroseal hose.



SIMPLEX* Innerseal* Sprayers. Easiest to [illegible] ever made. Cover seals from inside tank–the higher the pressure, the tighter the seal. Perfection* Model, 4 gallon. Climax*, 3 gallon.

HUDSON—THE BETTER SPRAYERS AND DUSTERS



MATADOR* Power Sprayer. Essential for outdoor fun—quickly rids terrace, lawn of flies, mosquitoes—keeps garden and shrubs pest-free. 250 lbs. pressure; sprays 4 gal. per minute. 15 or 30 gal. 20-ft. hose.



ECLIPSE* Continuous Sprayer. *Imagine*—All Stainless Steel: pump, plunger rod, supply tube valve, *and* container. Lasts longer, costs *less* than brass or copper sprayers. 2-Spray* nozzle.

Hudson Sprayers for every purse and purpose!



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Set it to sprinkle 5 TO 50 FEET Automatically

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AMERICA'S ONLY AUTOMATIC SPRINKLER



Instantly set to sprinkle any area you want

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EXCLUSIVE FINGER TIP CONTROL

Sunbeam CORPORATION
5600 West Roosevelt Road, Dept. 202, Chicago 50, Illinois
Canada Factory: 321 Weston Road, Toronto 9

ROSES

continued from page 109

a magnificent, ancient Red Radiance out-point a weakly-grown New Yorker.

Always plant rose bushes in well-prepared soil. If your soil is poor, excavate 2′ wide and 2′ deep. In the bottom scatter some manure or plant food so that when the feeding roots reach that depth they will find ample nourishment awaiting them. They have also enjoyed food on the way down, if you have gradually filled the hole with your best compost. Spread out the rose bush roots over a cone of earth and cover them well. Stamp the soil down on the roots so that there will be no fatal air pockets; then water, add more fill, and stamp again. Finally, hill up the bush 6″ with ordinary soil or compost. Scoop out a basin around the bush and water well. If you are planting a quantity of roses, keep their roots damp and well covered. We mix a bucket of mud and haul them around in it from bed to bed, or at least cover the roots with wet sacking.

Within two weeks you can spread out the hilled-up soil. It was there to keep the canes from drying out while the plant was starting growth. Leaves will appear on the branches. Thereafter your solicitude will be centered on those leaves. Don't wait for rose bugs, aphids, black-spot, or mildew; start spraying or dusting immediately and regularly. Nothing so lowers the resistance of a rose as black-spot or mildew. Cleanliness and care are essential, as the spores of these diseases are easily carried from bush to bush and will live in the ground over winter. Be sure to spray or dust both the soil and the underside of the leaves as well as the upper. Each autumn clean up all fallen foliage and burn it; in the spring destroy all over-winter foliage. These crumpled old leaves are the Typhoid Mary's of rosedom.

Roses are planted for two purposes: cutting, and the delight of the eye in the garden. It is best to put strong colors such as the reds in the back of the bed, with the softer pinks, yellows, and whites in front. An arborvitae hedge makes a good green protective background for the group and doesn't rob the soil as privet would.

Although roses enjoy ample water they resent wet feet. It is better not to plant them in a hollow. They need very good drainage. When starting a new rose bed, cover the bottom of the excavation with rocks and rough sods, then a layer of peat moss. You should also incorporate peat moss into the soil you use for fill.

As the hybrid tea is the queen of flowers, it deserves a bed all to itself. The ideal width for a rose bed is five feet. Hybrid teas and floribundas are set 18″ apart. Plant only two rows to the bed. This allows room to move about them and work. It's usually the bush you can't get at comfortably that starts trouble.

Many varieties of roses can be studied in flower shows, but it is far better to study the living bush where it is grown, in the great display gardens of nurseries or public gardens. The

(Continued on page 155)



"Toro makes America's most complete line of power mowers!"

Write TORO, Dept. G62, Mpls. 6, Minn.



Super! 3way pest killer!

kills aphis, worms, beetles by contact! by eating! by fumigating action!

Quick! Positive! Safe! A non-discolorina insecticide spray for flowers, shrubs, vines, trees, vegetables and lawns. Recommended by government experts. 4 oz. bottle makes 6 gallons.

ACME 5% Lindane Spray

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Long Handle GRASS SHEAR

Now you can "Stand up and Shear!"

Doo-Klip LAWN and GARDEN TOOLS



Companion to Doo-Klip's Pruning Shear and Hedge Shear

THE LEWIS MFG. & MFG. CO.

rolls along effortlessly

FREE YOUR LAWN OF STRANGLING CRAB GRASS



Spray WEEDONE®

CRAB GRASS KILLER . . . in the Red Can

Now you can kill crab grass and chickweed away. No nasty raking and scraping—Weedone Crab Grass Killer destroys them and good grasses take over.

Weedone Crab Grass Killer contains the wonder chemical, potassium cyanate, which kills crab grass and chickweed, then breaks down into a fertilizer to improve your soil.

Weedone Crab Grass Killer is clean, odorless, harmless to people and pets—a proved product tested on hundreds of thousands of lawns. Get the red can of Weedone Crab Grass Killer at your garden supply store today. It is *one* Crab Grass Killer you can be *sure* will work.

$1 can treats 1,000 sq. ft. $3 can treats 4,000 sq. ft.
$8.85 can treats 16,000 sq. ft.

At Your Garden Supply Store

AMERICAN CHEMICAL PAINT CO., AMBLER, PA.
Originators of 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T Weed Killers

HYPONex PLANT FOOD

Grows Better Plants Faster In SOIL, SAND or WATER

Simply dissolve and water all your houseplants, garden flowers, vegetables, shrubs, lawn. Produces more and larger flowers and fruit. Excellent for seedlings, cuttings, transplants. Clean, odorless. Won't burn foliage or roots if used as directed. Contains all nutritional elements — plus vitamin B1. Feeds instantly.

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If your dealer can't supply you send $1 for 1 lb. can. Makes 100 gallons.

HYDROPONIC CHEMICAL CO., Inc., Copley, Ohio, U.S.A.

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HEDGE TRIMMER
• POWERFUL
• HIGH-SPEED
• LIGHT-WEIGHT
• EASY TO HANDLE

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s . . . Cut Weeds, Grasses, etc.
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ROSES

continued from page 154

amateur soon begins to evaluate new roses by the men who have bred them. Among those faithful few who have contributed top roses in recent years are Eugene Boerner, Walter Brownell, and Martin R. Lowden on the East coast, and on the West coast Herbert Swim, Dr. Walter E. Lammerts, Ion Mayhew, Bobby Dobbs, and the late Fred Howard, for whom [illegible] lovely orange shrub briarli was named.

Despite the astounding [illegible] of new roses offered each year, those who really want to be up-to-date will also grow some of the old roses and [illegible] Hybrid Perpetuals like American Beauty, Damask, *R. gallica*, *R. centifolia* and *R.* [illegible] hybrids and species like *R. ecae*, *R. moyesi*, and *R. spinosissima* as well as the well known *R. Hugonis*. They're not [illegible] too prolific to grow and there are many of the old-timers easy to [illegible] by any hand-on. Their names [illegible] frequent mentions and looks [illegible] to the ear. *Rosa mundi* 'Tricolore de Flandre, Variegata di Bologna.

By all means try the good new roses whether you have a bed of ten in the back yard or a regiment of a thousand. Ardent rosarians try everything now on the precept that "adventure is for the adventurous." This year, All-American Rose Selections are Chrysler Imperial, a vivid crimson hybrid tea which inherits the virtues of Mirandy and Charlotte Armstrong and lasts a week when cut, and Ma Perkins, a gay, varicolored floribunda, which blooms all summer and is pungently fragrant.

The two best known sources of rating are the All-America Rose Selections and the American Rose Society. Especially valuable is the American Rose Society's annual, with its "Proof of the Pudding" compiled from the reports of members all over the country who have grown these roses.

Some of the very worthwhile All-American Rose Selections are listed below. All are hybrid teas, with the exception of the floribundas Fashion and World's Fair.

1950 Sutter's Gold: yellow, coppery veins, fragrant.
Fashion: coral pink, luminous.
Capistrano: medium pink.
Mission Bells: pink blend, nearly thornless.
1949 Forty-Niner: bi-color: red, yellow.
Tarvlee: light red, deep pink, deep rose.
1948 San Fernando: brilliant red.
Diamond Jubilee: buff-orange.
Nocturne: cardinal red.
Taffeta: pink blend, very bright.
1947 Rubaiyat: scintillating crimson.
1946 Peace: yellow to pale gold, often pink edges.
1945 Mirandy: deep red, very fragrant.
1944 Lowell Thomas: chrome yellow.
Mme. Chiang Kai-shek: canary yellow, tea fragrance.
Katherine T. Marshall: coral-pink, gold overtone.
1943 Mary Margaret McBride: deep coral pink, gold suffused.
1942 Heart's Desire: deep red, crim-

(Continued on page 156)

Deluxe Gardnettes
by PIONEER

Sturdy, but so comfortable . . . your new two-tone green garden gloves! Watertight vinyl coating repels thorns, *outwears* leather. Elastic "interlock" knit lining and ventilated backs are kind to your hands . . . snug fingers handle seedlings easily. For *every* outdoor use. They're washable too!





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For HIGH GRASS and TOUGH WEEDS...
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It's a promise . . . from
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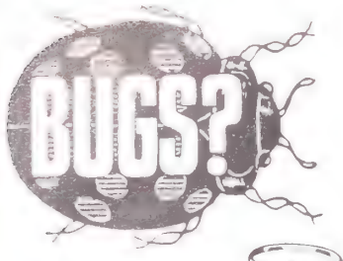
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YOUR NEW GREENHOUSE
It's a cozy place where you live much of the time. Relax in the health-giving sunshine. Raise prize-winning flowers and fresh vegetables all year 'round. For gardening is easy in an Orlyt Greenhouse. . . . Much easier and better than out-of-doors. You don't have to stoop down, but grow on benches and shelves of convenient height. Automatic heat and ventilation give carefree temperature control. Yet costs are lower than rooms of usual construction. Five models from $175 to $780 for the greenhouse structure only. Choice of straight or slanted sides. Also lean-to greenhouses. Foundation, plant benches, automatic heat and ventilation extra, but moderately priced like the greenhouse. Convenient terms available. Write for fascinating FREE Booklet No. 35JN.

Greenhouse structure only for model pictured—13 ft. wide by 8 ft. long $315



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Vegetables Got



End 'em with all-purpose

End-o-Pest

Remarkable End-o-Pest protects flowers and vegetables against their 3 major enemies—sucking and chewing insects and fungus diseases. It's safe to use—ready mixed—ready to use in handy refillable dust gun container. Get it now!



By the makers of VIGORO
—complete balanced plant food

ROSES continued from page 155



This rose garden has an unconventional plan

Rose beds, cut in smooth green turf, flourish on a sunny hillside in the Sewickley, Pa., garden of Mrs. Maitland Alexander. A border of flowering shrubs at one side and a tall wall of poplars protect it from wind. Rock garden plants below trees.

TRIM YOUR HEDGES ELECTRICALLY WITH
HEDGEMASTER



Hedgemaster's double-action blades cut faster—faster—faster. Lay-position handle for easy one-hand operation and deep-position cutting head for more convenient trimming. A truly fine hedge trimmer!

Here's the slickest outfit for trimming grass right up to the edges of walks, curbs, driveways, shrubbery. No more backaches, tired knees, or cramped fingers. Electrically operated.

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For LARGE Lawns



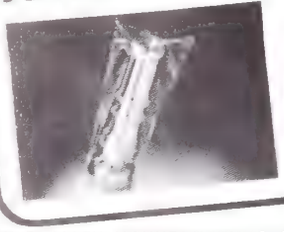
ROCKET—Single finger-tip dial adjusts range; 48 to 70-ft. circle with water pressure over 20 lbs. Thorough soaking without puddling; saves moves, hours.

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RING—economical, convenient; guaranteed under any U.S. town's pressure!

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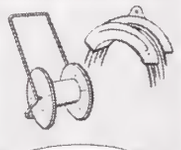


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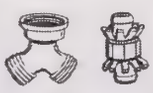
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P O Box 4080 Portland 8, Oregon

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CHRYSLER IMPERIAL
—glorious, big, red, fragrant rose—in color in our FREE Fall Catalog.

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ROSES continued from page 155

1951

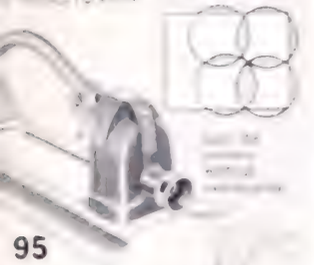
1950

Floribundas

Hybrid Teas

Climbers

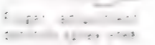
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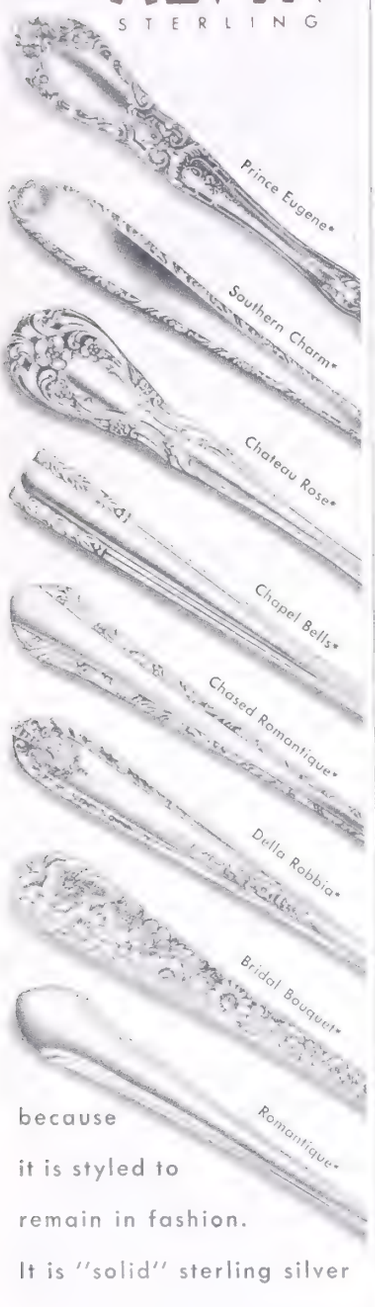
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Gardening in Britain stresses easy upkeep

The inborn British love of nature explains why today, in spite of changes, more people are gardening than ever before and finding pleasure, satisfaction, and even profit behind the warm brick walls and evergreen hedges of their private worlds. In abetting this passion, the Royal Horticultural Society plays a dominant role. In fact, membership in the R. H. S. is not a bad gauge of horticultural enthusiasm. Nerve center of Britain's small gardening world, its headquarters in London consists of a large staff, exhibition halls, and a fine library. Only 20 miles away is Wisley, an experimental and display garden complete with trial grounds, research laboratories, an educational program, and an examination system for horticulturists.

Fortnightly flower shows are a great feature of the R. H. S. Because its awards are the most coveted in their field, seasonal material is submitted by exhibitors from all over the British Isles. Plant innovators also plan their display of new varieties for the Wisley trials. Since the war, the attendance both private and commercial, has been larger than ever. The great Chelsea Show in late May, which is the outstanding event on the horticultural calendar, has justifiably earned an international reputation. Today this show has attained vast proportions. Unlike the big American garden shows, it does not depend on forced material. The individual gardens—rock, aquatic, shrub, herbaceous, and so on—are planted in natural outdoor positions under shade trees. This use of seasonal material and reproduction of actual garden conditions is characteristic of all British garden shows. It is particularly helpful to the amateur who wants guidance in selecting and arranging his plants and shrubs.

Since the war, the English over-all gardening picture has changed in other ways, too. Velvet lawns and parterres have been plowed up for potato fields. Hedges and fine topiary have been left untrimmed. Rare plants were lost for want of protection or were crowded out by their hardier neighbors. Now that labor is again available, high taxes and mounting costs limit gardening on the old scale. As a result, elaborate bedding schemes, seasonal herbaceous borders, large rose gardens, and manicured formalism in general have gone

(*Continued on page 159*)



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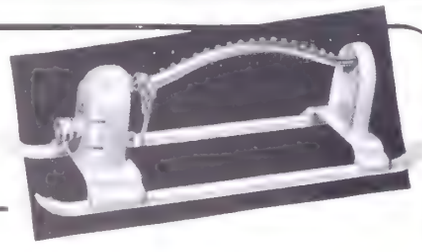
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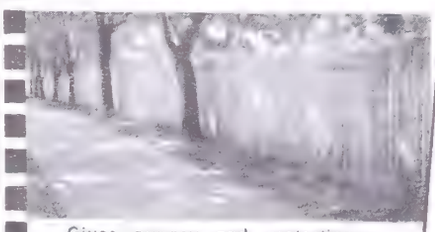
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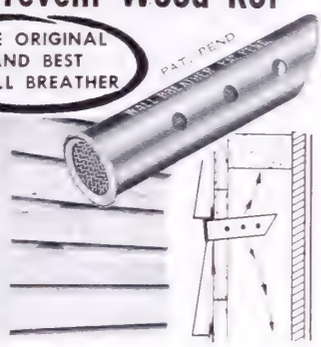
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IN BRITAIN

continued from page 158

out of fashion. Vast conservatories that housed unique collections of orchids and exotics in Victorian and Edwardian times have disappeared because of costs and fuel shortages. On the other hand, the delightful cottage garden has come into its own.

Large estates and many small ones are now open to the public at certain times, some for the benefit of charities such as the National Gardens [illegible] (which goes to the Queen's Institute of District Nursing), others to help defray mounting costs of maintenance and taxation. The response of the public to these projects has been exceptional both on the part of tourists and local enthusiasts. Estates once visible only to the privileged few now provide an eager public with opportunity to study the finest examples of landscape design, rare plant material, and garden practices in general.

LANNING ROPER
Member of editorial staff, the Royal Horticultural Society

ROSES

continued from page 157

J. H. Nicolas, Dream Girl, Inspiration. *YELLOW:* Mrs. Whitman Cross, High Noon, Glenn Dale, Doubloons, Paul's Lemon Pillar. *WHITE:* City of York, Silver Moon. *BLENDS:* Cl. Mme. Henri Guillot, Ruth Alexander, Dream Girl.

Recently an absurd statement was made to the effect that rose gardens are as out-of-date as high-button shoes and linen dusters. This is as incorrect as to say that lawns are out of fashion. The rose always has been and always will be the queen of flowers. Everyone ought to have a rose garden as long as he can thrust a spade and lug a sprayer.

For shopping information about these roses write to House & Garden's Reader Service.

FREEZER WRAPS

continued from page 147

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Furniture

A bright new portfolio of designs shows modern furniture that is adaptable, fresh, and easy to live with. Room schemes, sketches of the individual pieces enable you to make selections. 10c. Heritage-Henredon, HG 6, Morganton, North Carolina.

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Romantic living titles a booklet about Victorian furniture. Here you see a variety of chairs, sofas, tables, and beds, made of Honduras mahogany, available in a wide range of fabrics. Booklet is 25c. Victorian Furniture Corp., HG 6, Montgomery, Alabama.

Miscellany

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If you plan to carpet, you might want to read this little booklet which tells you how to go about it. You usually begin with color, and from that you investigate the various weaves, installation, etc. Diagrams also show you how to measure your rooms, tell you about the standard carpet widths. 10c. The Roberts Co., HG 6, 1536 N. Indiana Street, Los Angeles 63, California.



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